Golden Rays!

'Babe' Ruth Is Fined \$5,000, Suspended **AndOrderedHome**

BY SLUGGING KING

Huggins as Among Things of Which Former Swat King Was Guilty.

St. Louis, August 29.—(49)—George BUCKSHOT SHELLS
Herman "Babe" Ruth, baseball's premler slugger, was fined \$5,000 today and suspended indefinitely by Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, for "general misconduct."

Ruth made no comment but merely shrugged his shoulders when Huggins told him to pack up and leave St Louis for New York.

The home run king checked out of his hotel immediately, ostensibly to follow Huggins' orders.

Early tonight Ruth could not be reached for a statement. He was said of citizens from Jones, Jasper, Baldto have appeared at a residence in the win and Bibb counties, many of them west end, but left a few minutes be- trained in police work, who invaded fore newspapermen arrived, saying the moonshine country of Jones country that he intended catching a train for this afternoon in quest of slayers of New York. Ruth was not on the County Policeman Floyd Malone and train, however, and had not appeared Deputy Frank Tucker yesterday, reat the station when it departed.

Ruth had exchanged his railroad three stills. ticket for one on the Pennsylvania railroad leaving here about noon to-

colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, nor Business Manager Barrow knew of his decision to suspend Ruth, nor had been consulted about it. "Does 'misconduct off the field'

mean drinking?" Huggins was asked. "Of course it means drinking," said Huggins, "and it means a lot of other kinds of misconduct.

"Patience has ceased to be a virtue. I have tried to overlook Ruth's behavior for a while, but I have debring the big fellow to his senses.

"I am disciplining him for general Middlebrooks to get into the hunt. misconduct off the ball field, detrimental to the best interests of the were directed from Choate's Mill club during this present road trip. I near the scene of the killing. am not saying anything about his ac-

Forgot All Restrictions.

ing an off year," said Huggins. "His weak batting has been excused on acof the posse say that evidence indicount of his illness this spring.

When he started playing the first of June he was on probation more or less, bound to take care of himself physically and live up to the rules deed

world. He appeared at the ball park | said to be at the home of a friend in West St. Louis.

Malone's badge was found in the bushes near the bodies and investigation showed that it had been torn from the lineup. Inquirers were against the Browns. Ruth was absent from the lineup. Inquirers were informed that Ruth had deserted the club and gone to New York, but when Huggins was confronted with the report, he admitted the fine and suspension. port, he admitted the fine and suspension, and that he had ordered the slugger to New York.

Sor as county policeman, was slain a pitched battle with moonshiners.

Sor as county policeman, was slain a sons," Mr. Callahan said. "We wish moonshiners. where its use and character no less ugger to New York.
Employees at the Buckingham ho-

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When Your Ship Comes In . . .

What will it bring? Cargoes of rich silks, rare spices, golden treasures, or will it be just dreams, airy, fairy fancies, a care-free heart, and happiness? Whatever it is that you are planning for in that dim, far future, when "your ship comes in," you will find many gems of pleasure along the way of today, and you will revel in the treasures displayed for your selection today on the Classified Pages, "WOM-AN'S SPECIAL-TIES."

"General Misconduct" Is Reason Given by Manager Huggins, of Yan-kees, for Drastic Action. BY JONES OFFICERS NO COMMENT MADE IN SLAYING CASE

Drinking Is Included by Stirred by Brutal Murder of County Policemen. People Plan To Drive Out Moonshiners.

USED BY KILLERS

Effort to Locate Still Raided by Men Before They Were Killed Unsuccessful Saturday.

Gray, Ga., August 29 .- (A)-Posses turned at 7 o'clock tonight after ar-Late tonight, it was learned that resting two negroes and destroying

They had combed the eastern part of Jones county around Jones Station, in hope of finding the still which the dead officers had raided before they Manager Huggins said that neither were slain, but in this they were unsuccessful.

> One of the stills destroyed was of 300-gallon capacity, with a 300-gallon boiler and 1,800 gallons of beer ready

The negroes are believed to know something of the shooting, it was announced, but it was indicated that things besides. There are various they were not the ones for whom the possemen had been searching.

county commissioners today to serve as special deputy in investigating the cided to take summary action to slaying of Malone and Tucker, be cause of the inability of Sheriff J. C. The operations of the possen

Coroner Investigates.

The coroner's jury enpanelled last night held a session today with A. M. P. H. Callahan, acting secretary of "Everyone knows he has been have an off year," said Huggins. "His Greene acting as coroner. Members the Bryan memorial, announced today. cates that the two officers met death Mr. Bryan, said letters had been sent

of club discipline.

"He has forgotten all about these morning where the dead men were found and bullet marks on the trees fine and suspension."

A visit was made to the scene this said, "must be of such morning where the dead men were found and bullet marks on the trees show that the men were shot down and progressive following of the show that the men were found but were Great Commoner." rly this morning was seen flannels around the hotel, without a care in the appeared at the ball park hour before the game, but Then Huggins announced sion. Late today he was at the home of a friend Louis.

Malone's badge was found in the bushes near the badies and investige.

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moonshiners.
Sheriff J. C. Middlebrooks began

swearing in of extra deputies early tify to the people's leve for America's invincible ideals of self-government keeping them at work until the asswearing in of extra deputies early this morning with the intention of sailants of the county police are un-der arrest or slain. Bloodhounds are useless because of conditions brought about by the extreme drouth.

Shot through the back the bodies of the two were found at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon by the small son of J. R. Califf, nearby farmer, who was

MEET TO DISCUSS

G. E. Rape was designated by the Invitations Sent to Thirty Close Friends of Late

Washington.

BRYAN MEMORIAL

ON SEPTEMBER 1

Louisville, Ky., August 29 .- (A) on suspicion. Mr. Callahan, a life-long friend of with diamonds as security. be solicited at the meeting which, he demand their release. A visit was made to the scene this said, "must be of such character as

than its symbolic proportion will teser so faithfully stood for.

er so faithfully stood for."
Those invited included A. S. Burleson, Austin, Texas; Governor Vic Donahey, Columbus, Ohio; Col. Robert Ewing, New Orleans; Luke Lea, Nashville; former Governor Pat Neff, Austin, Texas; Janes H. Preston, Baltimore; Daniel C. Roper, Wash-ington; Senator Morris Shepherd, Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Texarkana, Texas: Senator Claude
A. Swanson, Richmond Va.

Love Injunction Principals Figure in Fight in Arcade

Women, children and men scur- volver and knew nothing about it. ried for cover in the Peachtree Ar- he said. cade building fronting on Broad and Duncan, on the other hand, said Peachtree streets. Saturday night as Tompkins approached him, calling DOWN CITY STREETS a feud between J. F. Tompkins, 33, him vile names. of 311 South Pryor street, and H. "I punched at him but missed," W. Duncan, 27, of 2 Sanders street, said Duncan, "and re pulled out a Two negro workmen were wounded.

\$50,000Gems ON AMERICAN DEB

Loans Cause Arrests at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg. Fla., August 29 .-Police late today obtained approxi-Commoner To Gather in mately \$50,000 worth of diamonds and settings from a safety deposit box in a local bank after Louis Krashin and Jages Rabinowitz had been arrested

The arrests followed attempts by

as the result of a well-premeditated scheme and that in their opinion moonshiners are responsible for the meet in Washington. No funds will meet in Washington. No funds will demand their release. Rabinowitz claims he formerly was

The men are said to have been operating on the east coast of Florida

night that the two men held here are wanted in Kansas City, where they

TEAR GAS BOMBS BREAK UP CONCERT OF GUARD BAND

Little Rock, Ark., August 29.—(A) Apparent grief last night swept an audience of hard-boiled Arkansas National Guardsmen attending a band cert at Camp McRae, the National Guard camp at Camp Pike here. And today somebody faces court martial-if caught.

The band and quartet were in the midst of a soul stirring rendition of experts conferred in London with British experts. "The Star Spangled Banner" when the avalanche of sorrow swept all.

The leader of the band dropped his baton and staggered from the stand; the drummer rapped out a few "rat-atat-tats." and bowed his head in grief. The saxophonist ceased to wail. Handkerchiefs came into use. Investigation was immediately in-

ituted, despite the fact that most of the hundreds present were weep ing copiously, and it was disclosed that some unidentified culprit had hurled a tear gas bomb apparently saved from a sham battle earlier in

POLICEMAN CHASES NITROGLYCERIN CAR

Kansas City, August 29 .- (A)-

Police Seize MANFIIVER EFFOR Advertisements Requesting | - NED BY - KENG

LARGEST INCREASE

IN THE U.S.

Paris Rejects Suggestion It Is Seeking To Oblige U. S. To Ask No More of France Than Britain.

Paris, August 29 .- (A) - The Fran- years from the date thereof. Plans for a memorial to William Jennings Bryan will be discussed at a finance minister did not accept.

These offers will be submitted to the council of French ministers by of the Kansas City police M. Caillaux. If they prove accept-

United States that the French government is maneuvering with the British to oblige the United States to ask no more of France than Great served."

Integration to the executive indictment was reported to Judge epartment.

"Bids will be received up to 10 oclock a. m. October 6, 1925. The october 6, 1925. The october of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the states circuit of the executive indictment was reported to Judge and the states of the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the states of the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the court of appeals, sitting as a district indictment was reported to Judge and the court of appeals and the court of appeals are court of appeals. Pritain has asked. These are utterly denied.

The negotiations with the British treasury were begun when Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in Ramsuy MacDonald's ministry. communicated with M. Clementel in Premier Herriot's cabinet: they trailed along, it is pointed out by a spokes-man of the French treasury, without progress until early July, when French

Reached Nothing Specific.

This conference, while it cleared the way for subsequent conversations, arrived at nothing specific. The feeling was expressed in London that something more definite ought to be done before the debt mission went to Wash ington, and that it was hardly courteous to begin negotistions and show no further interest in continuing them A measurably clear understanding of the respective positions now has been obtained but there has been no ex-

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AGAIN VICTIMIZED EMPLOYER STICKS TO GOLDEN RULE

St. Louis, August 29 .- (A)-A1 though he has twice been victimized

was renewed to an obligate of pistol fire. Police, Dancan and two witnesses asserted that Tompkins fired once at Duncan, whe wrested the pistout of reach just before police reached the scene.

Tompkins and Duncan came into public note a few weeks age when fired Jying on the floor of the Arcade.

Tompkins and Duncan came into public note a few weeks age when public note and offices at 101 Marietta street, that he entered the Arcade with him.

Tompkins declared at well and the public note and the public note of the minute of the

SCRIP BIDS ASKED FOR \$2,500,000 Is Now Ready BECOMES REALITY;

Sentiment of Bankers Will Determine Whether Extra Legislative Session Will Be Called.

BIDS ADVERTISED IN STATE PAPERS

Bids Offered.

Advertising of the Confederate sollier pay scrip for sale will begin during the coming week, Governor Clifford Walker announced Saturday. Bids will be opened at 10 o'clock on the morning of October 6, with the governor reserving the right to reject any and all bids, he said.

The form of advertisement which will be run has been drawn and will be sent to the newspapers of Georgia. The amount of the issue is estimated o run around \$2,500,000. The results of the advertisement will determine whether an extra session of he legislature will be called to proride means of paying the back penions, Governor Walker said.

The advertisement follows: "Whereas, the general assembly of Georgia passed an act approved August 26, 1925, in terms providin as follows, to wit:

"The governor is hereby directed to discharge the obligations now due to the Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate veterans married prior to 1881, whose names were on the pension rolls during the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 and whose pensions have not been paid, by the issu-

meeting in Washington, September 11, jewelry. Advertisements have been reached the point only of definite banker, money lender or other person to demand, in cashing said scrip, loans and offering to pay big bonuses British government and tentative ac- a discount of more than 7 per cent lic until next week. ceptance by the French. The Brit- per annum, and any person convicted Five men were also indicted, the Police are making inquiries over ish chancellor's offers were made of violating the provisions of this act New Orleans paper says, the quintet with reservation, which the French shall be punished as for a misde-including residents of New Orleans, meanor.'

"Notice is hereby given that bids unnamed western cities. are invited for the discount of all or The story says that the indictment the council of French ministers by M. Caillaux. If they prove acceptable, final action on them by the French will be taken only after the French debt mission to Washington has completed its work.

All Maneuvering Denied.

Cognizance has been taken in official quarters of suggestions in the Linited States that the French gov. ficial quarters of suggestions in the tained on application to the executive

DEAD MAN TRIED, CONVICTED, FINED BY POLICE JUDGE

Louisville, Ky., August 29.—(P)—
A dead man was tried, found guilty, and fined yesterday in the local po
Shiell, who resigned his office sev-

lice court.

When T. E. McCann, who died Thursday, failed to appear in police court on a charge of being drunk in a public place, his attorney unaware that McCann had died the day before, entered McCann's appearance formally and the trial proceeded.

McCann was fined \$275. When the mode a personal loan to Needham.

Walter L. Cohen, negro comptrollentered McCann's appearance formally and the trial proceeded.

ATLANTA GETS POWER

AS FIRST WATER POURS

INTO SHOALS TURBINE

Change Addresses on September 1.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

There are this year, as in every year, a total of two days in Septem ber, worthy of red ink on the calendar. The foremost of these is Labor day when no labor at all is done, and the other is Moving day when about three days of labor is accomplished if ou get moved.

Moving day comes this year befor Labor day, which is as it should be for the double day of rest offered by the following Sunday and Monday will Bids Will Be Opened on be most welcome for those Atlantans October 6 - Governor who have not yet started to buy their homes and pay like rent. They still May Reject Any or All continue to pay rent like they were

buying the place.

There is some rule for the business of having all leases expire on August 31, but what it is the ordinary lay-31, but what it is the ordinary lay-man, or mover, has never discovered. He has long suspected, however, that the origin came about when some group of landlords figured that if they had everyone looking for a place to rent at one and the same time they not only would be able to do most of

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Secret True Bills Returned by Federal Grand Jury Against Rum Running Ring.

New Orleans, August 29 .- (A)ance to such veterans the scrip of the The New Orleans States says this state of Georgia for the full amounts afternoon that a federal jury, probdue to such pensioners payable two ing alleged rum running activities here, today secretly indicted a woman "It shall be unlawful for any known as "the Queen of American the indictment will not be made pub-

Kansas City and St. Louis and two

judge. Shiell was charged specifically with giving Patrick Needham, a at Wilson dam earlier than had been prohibition agent, instructed to receive money, the sum of \$40 as a bribe in connection with alleged rum running

Others indicted were Frank Clesi, accused of paying approximately \$1,-200 to Needham; Jerome Gargano, alleged to have paid the same man and

and the trial proceeded.

McCann was fined \$25. When witnesses testified today to the death of the defendant, the verdict was set might be submitted to the secretary aside.

Strange Forms of Arctic Life MACMILLAN'S SCIENTIST TELLS OF DISCOVERIES

change of signatures. The French attitude, the Associated Press' correspondent is informed au Are Described by Naturalist

In the following dispatch, transmitted to the National Geographic society from the MacMillan Arctic expedition by radio and dispributed by The Associated Press, Dr. Walter N. Koelz, chief maturalist of the expedition, tells for the first time of the strange forms of life the explorers have found in the far north.]

BY DR. WALTER N. KOELZ.

of our finds of greatest interest to the laymen; many of our specimens will require considerable scientific study for classification and further.

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of our finds of greatest interest to

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Moving Fever DREAM OF YEARS TO PAY PENSIONS Thousands Are Preparing To POWER HARNESSED

Building of Wilson Dam and Steam Power Plant on Tennessee Begun Nearly Seven Years Ago.

POWER TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE IN SOUTH

Demonstration Constitutes First Concrete Result of Government Expenditure of \$51,000,000.

ATLANTA RECEIVES POWER OF SHOALS

veloped at the gigantic hydroelectric power plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, flowed for three hours into lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company Saturday morning, but at the end of that time was cut off so that minor repairs and adjustments could be made to the single generating unit

Information to this effect was given The Constitution Saturday night by officials of the Georgia company, who said the power again would be in use here after today. The Alabama Power company has been sending power into Geor-

drouth and low water conditions in north Georgia. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Florence, Ala., August 29 .- Waters of the Tennessee river, gone to waste for centuries, were today made

gia from its steam plants for some

time because of the prolonged

serviceable to a great section of the southern Appalachian region. At 8:18 o'clock this morning the first water wheel turned at Muscle turbine, belongs to a huge battery of 18 at Wilson dam, which will be com missioned as rapidly as completed and demand is made for their energy. The ultimate installation will produce 624,

The demonstration marked the be ginning of a broader utilization of an interconnected system which brings together principal power resources of Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas and Alabama. It is contemplated that this system will ultimately extend to Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Earlier Than Calculated. Acute need of additional power in the Carolinas and Georgia, caused by an extended drouth, brought activities calculated by army engineers. Low prevent capacity output, but units the immense dam will be started as fast as conditions permit.

The dam will be completed during

the next year.

The power generated during the test period has been sold to the Alabama Power company, lessee of the government steam plant adjacent to the dans, Interconnection of the great power Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MOSTLY CLOUDY. Georgia: Mostly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in extreme south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer, moderate to

The Weather

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Local Weather Report.	
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LAST SERVICES HELD FOR PROFESSOR PEED

The body of Professor M. T. Peed, one of the south's leading educators and for more than 30 years head of the mathematics department of Emory the mathematics department of Emory university, who died Friday, was laid to final rest Saturday on the old Emory college campus at Oxford, where he served many years prior to removal of Emory to Atlanta.

Interment followed funeral services Saturday morning at the Emory university chapel here. Bishop Warren Akin Candler, Dean Franklin N. Parker of the Candler School of Theology, and Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Sr., pastor of the Oxford Methodist church, of which Professor Peed was

astor of the Oxford Methodist nurch, of which Professor Peed was member during his service at Ox-rd, officiated rd, officiated. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president o

Emory, and other high university offi-cials and thousands of alumni mourn-ed the death of Dr. Peed, whose whole Emory, and other high university officials and thousands of alumni mourned the death of Dr. Peed, whose whole life was devoted to unselfish service in the interest of the university and his profession.

Griffin, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family cemetery for Mrs. Lizzie Coggin, pioneer resident of this section, who

mathematical and astronomical sub-jects, and had planned with other offi-cials of Emory university to attempt. Mrs. Coggin as survived by two construction of a giant Emory astro-brothers, J. D. Hammond, of Thomas-

BURGLARS RANSACK HOME OF C. A. DREW

Thieves early Saturday night smashed a window in the home of C. A. Drew, at 296 East Pine street, ransacked the residence and got away with \$30 in cash and clothing valued at about \$500, he told detectives.

Members of the family were absent from the home for a short while just after dark Saturday night, Drew told police, and it is believed the thieves were loitering around the place and noticed departure of the place and noticed departure of the occupants.

Detectives L. E. Satterfield and J.

H. Davis are investigating.

FUNERAL AT GRIFFIN FOR MRS. L. COGGIN

pioneer resident of this section. was a recognized authority in died at her home. The Rev. O. K

is survived by two

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nomical observatory on the top of ton, and T. C. Hammond, of William-Stone Mountain. He hever completed his plans, but it was stated unofficial-ly Saturday that the movement will be grandchildren.

SUBDIVISION OPENED BY GRIFFIN COMPANY

Griffin, Ga., August 29 .- (Special.) Griffin is to have a new residential subdivision with some 50 lots in it. according to an announcement just nade here. A boulevard will be opened through the property and streets graded, the contract for which has al-

Lots in Griffin are at a premium as a great deal of building is being done, many handsome residences being erected all over the city.

the Country club and in a very desir-

TWO SUSPECTS HELD BY JONES OFFICERS

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away. The youth, wandering through the underbrush, was attracted by sight of Malone's automobile, which had been driven into the woods a hundred yards from the main high-

The two bodies were sprawled out beside the car, guns lying beneath them as though placed there by the slayers as an afterthought. Medica testimony at the inquest established the time of death for both at shortly before noon. Both men were shot from behind, other wounds indicating that the killers then stood over the hifeless bodies and deliberately pump-ed shot after shot into them.

12-Gauge Gun.

A 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with buckshot and with the shells cut, was used in killing both. In the rear seat of Malone's autoday to raid a still, were successful, were evidently ambushed moonshiners as they returned to their utomobile.

County officials stated tonight that they had information that Tucker's life had been threatened only a few hours before he went to his death with Malone. This, they said, may form an important feature in develents within the next twenty-four

Tucker had been removed from the force, his place being filled by Jim Green, who was with Joe Grubb when the latter was shot and killed two months ago. Malone succeeded Grubb. Green resigned a week ago and Tuck er was reappointed to serve until next

The negroes under arrest are being held for questioning, it was stated.

MANEUVER EFFORT DENIED BY FRENCH

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BELGIAN MISSION DENIES ANY SECRET PROVISIONS.

Washington, deny that there are any secret clauses in the agreement reach-ed with the United States concerned with the United States concerning the Belgian debt. They emphasize that such an arrangement was impossible, because congress would be called upon to ratify any accord. The first payment to the United States on December 15, 1925, they consider relatively unimportant, creating no difficulties for the Belgian treasury. They affirm the conviction that even though no new loan is that, even though no new loan is envisaged at present, it is certain that Belgium's credit would be favorably influenced by ratification of the ac-cord, and that more favorable condebt question has become a pivot in American internal politics, since all They report American criticism to the effect that the government of the United States should demand interest on foreign debts equaling that which

American taxpayers are paying on internal debts.

They sum up their impressions as

Belgium's representatives will sub-mit a detailed report to the govern-ment Monday. Caillaux Salls September 16. Official announcement was made to-lay that Finance Minister Caillaux will sail on the liner Paris September 16 to initiate the debt-funding nego-tiations with the United States.

M. Caillaux will be accompanied by only one expert. The remainder of the French mission is to follow either on September 19 or 23.

It was also announced that there is no disagreement bewteen M. Caillaux and Foreign Minister Briand laux and Foreign Minister Briand laux and Foreign Minister Briand concerning the ratio of political men to financiers on the debt mission. The ministers, however, are finding its financiers of the debt mission. The ministers, however, are finding its financier of the financier

ministers, however, are finding it extremely difficult to choose from all the political applicants, three times as nany having qualified as there are places on the mission.

Last spring after the Yankees had finished their training at Hot Springs, Ark., the Babe was stricken with refluence on the home trip and was shipped back to New York ahead of the

ANNUAL MOVING FEVER HITS ATALNTA

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the listening, but also would have reached the happy state of having only one period a year in which to worry over vacant apartments, no matter how many they might own.

Remembering these two dates: On Tuesday, September 1, there will be a parade of the city streets participated in by gentlemen who move you at moving vans; on Monday, September 7, there will be a parade of the city treets by workmen, who will be cel brating a holiday known as Labor day. There is a vast difference in the naming of the two days, but not any in the literal interpretations.

RUTH IS SUSPENDED AND FINED \$5,000

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HISTORY OF BAMBINO'S CAREEK WITH YANKEES.

New York, August 29.—Babe Ruth, suspended again and fined \$5,000 has experienced triumph and trouble alternating measure ever since he came to the New York Yankees in 1920 as the first ball player valued a more than \$100,000. The so-called pennant buying colonels, Huston and Ruppert, who then owned the Yankees in partnership, paid \$137,500 for Ruth, and his price tag and his home

run record immediately made him the most conspicuous figure in baseball.

In his first two seasons with the Yankees, Ruth conducted himself without visible restraint. He was a sport page hero throughout the land, and he was being showered with checks from every source that could possibly make use of his fame. The movies paid him money for spending a few weeks of his spare time making a drama. A manufacturer of suspen-ders gave him a big check, in return Brussels, August 29.—(P)—The members of the Belgian debt funding mission, who have returned from for which Ruth agreed to wear suspenders and permit the manufacturer to name his product after him. A phonograph concern gave him several thousand dollars for dictating a record on the knack of hitting home runs. Syndicates paid him high prices for exclusive rights to the use of his name

> His First Trouble. The Babe thought this would go on orever. Ruth got into serious trouble

the first time when he told Judge Landis he could "go jump in the lake." The judge had forbidden Ruth to go barnstorming after the world series of 1921, and the Babe did as he pleased, for which he was fined his entire share of the world series money, about \$3,-000, and suspended for the first six ditions for Belgium in the American market could be foreseen. Unfortunately for the debtors, the delegates explain in their statement, the whole

parties are bound by campaign prom-ises relative to the reduction of taxes. league, when he left the playing field and went into the grandstand during a game at the Polo Grounds trying to catch and beat up a spectator who had yelled: "So that's the big boin? Well, whoever called that big bum the

Reconciliation Dinner. business basis. It was a question of figures more than sentiment, be-

ball glass and draining it, Ruth said: "That's my last drink. After this, I am going to behave mysel for the I am going to behave mysel for the sake of the little dirty-faced kids in

Ruth came back after that and played such a thumping game of ball that he was voted the most valuable player in the American league and given the \$1,000 prize that goes with

places on the mission.

The financial men already have been chosen but their names are being withheld pending completion of the whole list.

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Ruth took a long time to recover, and by the time he returned to the Yankees the club was hopelessly licked in spirit and outclessed by the rest of the league. Even after he came back, feebly and with none of his old confidence, the Yankees remained a shaken team and they have never reconfidence, the Yankees remained a shaken team, and they have never recovered their old poise. Most of the players, who won three championships and finished second twice in five years, are to be disposed of during

Contract Runs One Year. Ruth's contract, by which he re-ceives \$52,000 a year, is said to have one more year to run. Baseball men who know the Babe and his business habits believe he has comparatively little, if any, money put by, except in insurance. A few weeks ago he was rying to arrange the sale of his farm it Sudbury. Mass.

Even if the Babe should recapture

his old home-run talent next year, he

cause in business Americans go straight to the point."

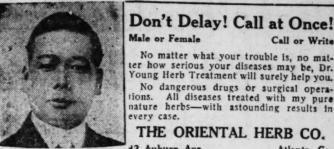
The members of the mission lay stress on the fact that the accord conformed with the views of the Belgian government, as Brussels was informed hour by hour during the progress of the negotiations of the Belgian government. Belgian government was the feast at which, raising a high-difficulties encountered.

Belgium's representatives will sub-mission go winter layoff, he was persuaded to of the Pullman. His head struck a could not expect to renew his conputer in the floor as he fell and for tract on the old terms because of the sull. The work hospital thought he had suffered a slight fracture of the skull.

Ruth took a long time to recover, considerably furthered by the introduction of the lively bill. This will doubtless cause his homers to be discounted in the public mind hereafter. The Babe's incidental adventures

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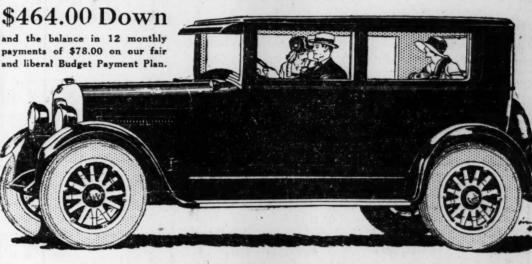
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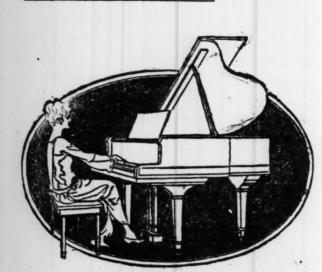
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TEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Athens, Ga., August 29 .- (Special.) fen boys and girls of Georgia will be given opportunities to secure agricultural educations at the State College of Agriculture during each of the next five years through scholarships established by the Georgia Railway and Power company, according to announcements made today by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college.

Appeal Made.

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That company's action in establishing the scholarships came in response to an appeal to prominent Georgians to contribute toward 100 free scholarships, Dr. Soule said, and the contri-bution is the first to be received. The scholarships will be known as the "Georgia Railway and Power company agricultural scholarships," and ap-pointments are to be made by Dr. Soule or under some plan to be sug-gested by him.

"We would like to see the opportuni-

ty given to every boy and girl on Georgia's farms to attend the state college." Dr. Soule stated, "as it is on these children that a big measure of Georgia's future prosperity depends, Of course, many children are unable to take the course because of finan-cial reasons, and it is among those that the scholarity that the scholarships given by the Georgia Railway and Power company, and any other institutions or individuals, will be distributed. I hope that enough others will follow the leadership of the Georgia Railway and Power company so that we will be able to offer 100 free scholarships this fall."

. Soule's statement followed rep. Soule's statement followed received of a letter from H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, stating that his colapany would give \$1.500 a year for five years to establish the 10 scholarships of \$150 each, and promising cooperation in any other way in obtaining the additional scholarships cought. arships sought.

The power company's action resulted from a visit made by Mr. Atkinson to Athens, where he addressed memers of the State Boys' club at Camp Wilkins.
Following is his letter to Dr. Soule,

'Certainly what you are asking is very modest, and there should be lit-tle difficulty in raising the full amount of the scholarship fund if The story can be carried to the people of Georgia. Our company is vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of Georgia, and I can conceive of nothing which will contribute so much to this as education for the boys and

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ATLANTA GETS POWER FROM SHOALS TURBINE

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engineers say, will enable the companies to take advantage of the diversity of the natural stream flow between drainage areas and to supply with greatest economy any amount of steam and water power required in the territory.

Wilson dam, practically completed today, stands as a monument to American genius. It is built of 1,260,000 cubic yards of concrete and is the largest structure of this character in the world. Its total length is 4,500 feet. It is composed of two sections—the pon-yearflow and spillway. Both the non-overflow and spillway. Both ctions are unreinforced gravity ch bridge.

The maximum available head of wastructures, surmounted by a concrete ter on wheels is 96 feet. The width on bedrock is 101 feet. The power house, which contains the 18 generating units, is 1,184 feet long, which is embraced in the over all length of the whole. Four generators will produce 30,000 horsepower each wille 14 will produce 36,000 horsepower each. The turbine runner measures 14 feet 2½ inches, and the discharge of water per turbine, full load, is about 3,450 cubic feet per second. The turbine shafts measure 28 inches. Has Fall of 134 Feet.

Muscle shoals has a fall of 134 feet in 37 miles and has long stood as a barrier to navigation. With the completion of Wilson dam and lesser units as planned, the river will not only afford energy estimated at 800, 000 horsepower, but will also furnish uninterrupted navigation from Pa-ducah to Knoxville, a distance of 650

Army engineers smiled with satisfaction as the turbine blades gathered momentum in the initial demonstra-tion today. It was the first concrete "The Georgia Railway and Power company will, therefore, he glad to establish 10 scholarships of \$150 each for five years on the plan outlined by you. It will pay for these scholarships \$1,500 per annum for five years, the appointments to the scholarships to be made by you or under any plan you approve, and the fund to be expended and controlled on any basis that you suggest.

"If you like, you can consider our subscription as a part of the subscription to 100 scholarships, or you can treat separately. We will be glad to make the subscription to 10 scholarships in any event, whether any more are raised or not." result of seven years of toil.

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In Alloat, are frequently mistaken even by Eskimoes, for animal life.
The region around Etah has special attraction for a botanist. Some 50 percentent of found in bloom in a few minutes' walk. Poppies, pinks, dandelions, daisies and buttercups can be gathered beside the leiffs completely up to a buttercups can be gathered beside the leiffs completely up to a light of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues leight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues are frequently mistaken eight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues maniac, and the combined effect of the laughter of a maniac, and the combined effect of the housands of voices of a colony has beight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues fan function many sections, on account of the prolonged drouth and in many cases even where the birds have kept the rocks of a colony has beight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues fan function from so the laughter of a maniac, and the combined effect of the housands of voices of a colony has beight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues fan function from so the laughter of a colony has beight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues fan maniac, and the combined effect of the housands of voices of a colony has beight of 2,000 feet, in brilliant hues fan an account of the prolonged drouth and in many sections, on account of the prolonged drouth and in many sections, on account of the prolonged drouth and in many settings, after the airplanes stirred them up as they perched above them up as they perched above inches high in favored situations.

Timothy grows so insuriantly that an American farmer would be delighted at the fine prospect of a hay crop specimens of flowering plants can be found in prospect of a hay crop in dividuals is also relatively small. The dovekies, or bull birds, are frequently mistaken.

Besides the larger plants, the number and with the exception of the dovekies, or little auks, the number and with the exception of the dovekies, or little auks, the number a

Winners in Our \$1,000.00 Cash Prizes Bottle Contest

WISH to express our appreciation to the general public for the interest shown in this contest, and we wish it were possible to give a prize to each one of the many thousand answers received.

We have been unable to adopt a name as an outstanding one from any of the answers submitted; but the prizes have been awarded on the names sent in, together with the efforts manifested by the contestants.

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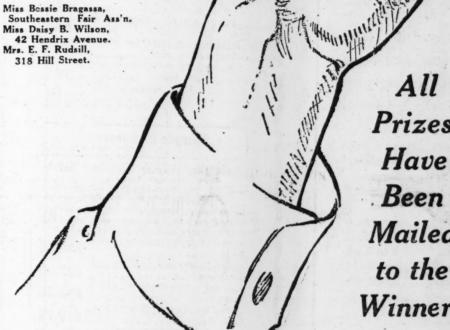
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IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash..\$11,752,62 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925.

Total expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash..\$6,629.03

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF HALL:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, T. Lumpkin Adderholdt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general manager and secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Farmers' Fire Insurance Company, and

that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

T. LUMPKIN ADDERHOLDT,

General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of August, 1925.

H. H. ADDERHOLDT,

N. P., Hall County, Georgia.

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, reg. \$3.50. Of all wool fancy weaves -in solid or combinations. Slip overs. Orange, tan, green and \$1.98 -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Hosiery STREET FLOOR

75c. Fancy striped and two-toned effects. All sizes 200 pairs to go. 49c -CHILDREN'S SOX, regularly 35c Lisle sox. Dark colors. Up to 17c -ANNE PENNINGTON HOSE. Reg. \$2.95. First quality-fullfashioned—silk chiffon. Embroid-ered rose on knee. 200 pairs... \$1.49 -CHIFFON HOSE, Reg. \$1.95pure silk - full-fashioned lisle garter tops. Paris open-work clox \$1.59 -SILK HOSE, formerly \$1 to \$1.50. Some all silk, some lisle tops. Counter-tossed. 300 pairs. . 69c -LISLE HOSE, formerly 75c for women. Embroidered clox at side. 23c Black and brown in all sizes.... 23c -WHITE CHIFFON HOSE, formerly \$2.50. All silk from top to \$1.98 -SILK AND FIBRE STOCKINGS, formerly \$1.25-with embroid-ered band and knee. Gray, nude. -SILK HOSE, formerly \$1.00double heel and toes. Variety of 50c . -SILK SOCKS for children-forribbed cuffs. Also fibre socks. All 25c -MEN'S SOCKS, formerly \$1.50 -MEN'S SOCKS, formers, -full fashioneed, mercerized, with embroidered clocks, in black, 69c

-then hurry to Rich's no time to lose.

Dullet	
-\$39.50 MAHOGANY ROUND Extension Cab	\$32.5
-67.50 AMERICAN WALNUT	\$42.5
Buffet BREAK	
-\$24.50 MAHOGANY BREAK- FAST Table	\$19.7
—49 50 AMERICAN WALNUT Dining Table	\$24.7
-\$45 AMERICAN WALNUT Dining Table	\$25.00
-\$57.50 THREE-PIECE FIBRE Living Suite	\$42.7
-\$30 FIBRE DAVENPORT Table	\$22.50
-\$30 FIBRE FERNERY BIRD- CAGE combination	\$22.50
-\$1,19.75 THREE PIECE FIBRE	\$79.50
_\$64.50 THREE-PIECE FIBRE	
LIVING Suite	\$45.7.
-\$185 THREE-PIECE FIBRE LIVING Suite	\$98.75
-\$348 TEN-PIECE WALNUT DINING Suite	\$198
-\$298 TEN-PIECE DINING	179 50
-\$695 TEN-PIECE MAHOG-	
ANY DINING SHIT	\$398

Pieces and suites priced to clear! Homemakers, here are worth-while savingslook over this list-see what you needthen hurry to Rich's—no time to lose.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

in variety of colors as well as white. 400 pairs in all...... 12½c -MEN'S FIBRE SOX, formerly

merly 35c and 50c. Mercerized

BUFFERS, formerly 98c. Ivory, Shell or Amber	59c
-PUFF BOXES, formerly 98c vory, Shell, Amber	49c
—HAIR RECEIVERS, formerly 98c —Ivory shell, amber	49c
-MANICURE PCS., formerly 25c vory, shell, amber	8c
-COMPACTS, formerly 49c cowder or rouge RICH'S, STREET,	19c

Last Day August Furniture Sale!

-Odd pieces-samples-one of a kind, pieces and suites priced to clear! Homemakers, here are worth-while savings -look over this list-see what you need

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Dining Table	\$24.75
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Dining Table	\$25.00
-\$57.50 THREE-PIECE FIBRE	*40 ==
Living Suite	\$42.75
-\$30 FIBRE DAVENPORT	\$22.50
Table	\$22.20
-\$30 FIBRE FERNERY BIRD-	\$22.50
CAGE combination	\$44.50
-\$1,19.75 THREE PIECE FIBRE	\$79.50
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LOUR LIVING SUITE	\$137

Rich's August Sale of

Remember, You Can Buy at Sale Prices and Pay Out of Income-on Rich's

> Just one more day of golden opportunity! But plenty of time to choose furniture for a lifetime. Not for many months can you hope to find savings of 10 to 25% and more on guaranteed lifetime furniture from the foremost

-CHILDREN'S LISLE SOX, Reg. 25c to 35c. Children's lisle sox

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Household Club Plan!

makers and designers in America! In this great Rich Sale the stocks are still varied enough to satisfy the needs of every home from the small apartment to the man--RICH'S, FIFTH PLOOR

volumes to thrifty folk.

Union Suits

79c

Athletic union suits for women

-of \$1.25 quality in work-

manship and material. Dainty

white trimmed in pink nain-

sook. Closed style with but-

tons at side. Sizes 36 to 44.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Underwear, Corsets
-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

-TRICOKNIT SLIPS, formerly

\$3.95-for women. Solid colors,

pleated flounces-sizes 36 to 42.

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-REDUCING GIRDLES, formerly

\$7.50 to \$10-of Model Fane-

away make. Pure para rubber.

Step-in style. Sizes 24, 26. Just

-REDUCING BRASSIERES, for-

merly \$5. Model make-pure para rubber. Back fastening. 36

Women's white nainsook. Val

-PAJAMAS, formerly \$2.95-

-STEP-INS, formerly \$3.95-

-PETTICOATS, formerly \$5-

-LACE, regularly 25c to 50c silk lace banding, blue, coral and

brown, clearing, yard

-VENICE LACE, regularly 98c, pretty edging and banding. Month- 49c

end Clearance, yard

-Luggage at clearance prices Sample

suit cases, sample bags and fitted cases

Luggage
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

-BANDING, regularly 50c to \$1.25. Leather and Wool Band-ing in colors. Clearance, yard 10c

24 left \$1

sizes. Just 12 of these to clear \$1 -TEDDIES, formerly \$1.98-

and embroidery trimming. Sizes \$1 36 to 44. Just 50 left..... \$1

Women's two-piece pajamas of plain and figured Windsor crepe. Sizes 40 and 42. Just 25 at.. \$1.19

women's crepe de chine and ra. \$2.19

women's tricoknit - pleated \$1.39

Lace and Banding

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Tan, navy, orange, copen, black \$1.98

brown, navy, gray..... FIBRE VESTS, of \$1.00 quality, for women-bodice style-ribbons over shoulder. Sizes 36 to 85c

Sample Furniture

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

-\$69.50 AMERICAN WALNUT \$39.50

at greatly reduced prices. -Reg. \$45-FITTED CASES, \$32.50 month-end clearance -Reg. \$60-SEWED LEATHER \$39.50 -Reg. \$15-PULLMAN CASE, \$12.00

-Reg. \$25-LEATHER BAGS, \$19.75 -Reg. \$11.50 - WOMEN'S \$8.50 Reg. \$14 — WOMEN'S \$10 -Reg. \$35 - WOMEN'S \$24.75 -R e g. \$18.95 - WOMEN'S \$15.00 -Reg. \$22.50 - GLADSTONE \$17.50 -Reg. \$25 - GLADSTONE \$19.75 -Reg. \$27.59-GLADSTONE \$19.75 -Reg. \$11.50 - COWHIDE \$8.75

Reg. \$9.50—BROWN SUIT \$7.50 -Reg. \$7.50 - TRAVELING \$5.95 -Reg. \$17.50 - TRAVELING \$12.50 -Reg. \$15.00 - TRAVELING \$7.50

Stationery and Novelties

-WRITING PADS, formerly 49c 19c -Imported, Imitation Leather... 19c -MAH JONG SETS, formerly \$5 -CROSS-WORD PUZZLE BOOKS, 19c -PICTURE FRAMES, formerly 79c -POUND PAPER, formerly 98c 39c -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Art Needlework

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR TAN SCARFS, regularly \$1.50. To be embroidered in colors. Just 69c 50 to go -TASSELS, regularly 50c to \$1. Tassels in all colors and sizes. 29c Just 75 -CRETONNE PILLOWS, formerly 79c-oblong pillows in floral designs. 20 in all.....

-TRAY CLOTHS, formerly 75c. Tan in color. Hand embroidered, 10x16. Only 25..... -IMPORTED WICKER TRAYS. formerly \$2.69; glass bottoms,

lace centers. Only 50...... -WICKER JARDINIERES, formerly \$1—cream with poly-crome of rose. Only 10..... 59c -STAMPED GOODS ODDS AND ENDS, formerly 39c to 59c. Scarfs, buffet sets, centers, etc. 17c -BREAKFAST SETS, regularly \$2.25. Colored damask breakfast sets with four napkins, to be em-broidered. Only 3698c

-FUDGE APRONS, formerly 79c. lovely quality white dotted Swiss. Easy to embroider designs. 100 in all -STAMPED SCARFS-18x54. Regularly\$1. Of hemstitched basket weaves. Finished with filet lace. Easy to embroider designs 69c -54-in. LUNCHEON CLOTHS-

regularly \$2. Clover bleach cloth. 89c -LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS, regularly \$2.95—54-in. square.
To be embroidered in white or colors. Just 75 to GO...... \$1.39 -ROYAL SOCIETY FLOSS, regu-

larly 4c Rope and India Floss. 1c -STAMPED ROMPERS, regularly 79c. Of colored dimity. 1 to 3-year sizes. Semi-made. Just 39c 50

-CHILDREN'S LAWN DRESSES. Regularly \$1. Striped stamped lawn dresses. White and colors -WOMEN'S STAMPED DRESSES, regularly \$1. In all 200. White and colored lawn 39c

-- WOMEN'S STAMPED DRESSES. Regularly \$1.95. On English print
—fast colors: blue, lavender and 98c brown checks. Just 36 98c
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Women's Underwear

-WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, for-75c, Athletic nainsook, open style. Just 100 suits up to 29c -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Over-night Cases

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR -Reg. \$17.50 -- TRAVELING \$12.50 Reg. \$25.00 — TRAVELING \$19.75

Reg. \$17.50 — OVERNIGH? \$12.50 —Reg. \$12.50 — OVERNIGHT \$3.75 -Reg. \$13.75 - OVERNIGHT \$9.75
-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Baby Carriages

-Reg. \$22.50-BABY CAR \$18 RIAGES, clearance -Reg. \$35.00-PABY CAR \$27.50 RIAGES, clearance -Reg. \$34.95-BABY CAR RIAGES, clearance \$19.75 RIAGES, clearance \$29.75

Men's Store -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-Straw HATS, formerly \$3.85 and and \$4.85—for Men. Sizes 7 3-8 69c and 7 1-2 only. To clear at....69c —LINEN SUITS, formerly \$15 to \$22.50, for men—Whites and tans, just 26 to clear at this price.... \$10 SEERSUCKER SUITS, formerly \$12.50, for men. Two-trouser suits—nine only to crear at.... \$8 -TROPICAL SUITS, tormerly \$35 to \$37.50—Kirschbaum Tropi-cal Suits, 2 trousers—79 only.. \$19.95 —THE MEN'S STORE —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Silk Teds \$1.59

Women's former \$2.50 teddies of good quality crepe de chine. Lace trimmed. Sizes 30 to 40. Rem-

nant Day Special, \$1.59. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Hand Bags

RICH'S. STREET FLOOR -LEATHER BAGS, formerly \$1.95 and \$2.95—slightly shopworn—69c -LEATHER BAGS, formerly \$4.95—slightly worn. Just 55 to \$1.69 -LEATHER BAGS, formerly \$6.95—slightly shopworn. Just 32 to go at this clearance price..... \$2.69 -VANITY BOXES, formerly 98c 39c -for children-colored moire ... -BEAD BAGS, formerly \$2.95--BEAD BAGS, Tornierly imported white beaded bags, draw-98c

-RIBBON REMNANTS, half price.

All charge purchases September statement

BOOK

RICH'S, STREET FLOC

-LACE BANDNIG and GEORG-ETTE PLEATINGS; usually \$1. Just 5 yards in all, for that new fall dress, per yard...... 50c

-Imported white net PLEATINGS, formerly 25c a yard, three and four inches wide. Two hundred yards

-Silk MIDDIE TIES, should be \$1.50 to \$2.50, triangular and square shapes, light and dark colors. Only 50 ties in this lot.... 99c

-COLLAR and CUFF SETS, usually \$1 to \$1.95. Of white, tan and brown organdy. Some slightly counter tossed from display.

LIGHT SCARFS and SHAWLS, usually \$15 to \$150, all slightly mussed from handling. Just 15 pieces to go at 1-3 off....\$10 to \$1

-GEORGETTE SCARFS, formerly \$4.95—Batiked, extra long hand tied silk fringed ends. Just 35 women can share.....

60 Voile Dresses

\$5.95 Earlier in the Season

-Originally \$5.95. Dark-toned embroid- P ered or printed voile frocks for home wear. A certain favored few will find SILK dresses in the lot.—At ONE NINETY-FIVE.

50 Hand-Drawn and other Voile Frocks, and Printed Chintz Dresses, formerly \$9 -Also, 25 formerly \$9.95 to \$14.95 Silk Frocks

100 Chiffon and Crepe Dresses-Many suitable for Informal Afternoon and Dinner Frocks-some with Flares-\$35 to \$59.50 formerly—Now

Savings Worthwhile.

All High-Priced Silk Dress-Even N Models at Exceptional Reductions!

Draperies

-Drapery material, formerly 60c to 65c -poplins, casement cloth, gauzes. White, cream, ecru, rose, blue, green—all 36-in. material, special 39c a yard. -Curtain remnants, formerly 80c-

-Curtain remnants, formerly \$1.75 each -Tuscan nets, cretonnes, gauzes, madras, voiles, special 75c each.

marquisettee, scrim, cretonnes, silk gauze,

-Curtain nets HALF PRICE. -Tuscan and filet nets, white, ivory and

ecru. 65c nets reduced to 321c. 75c nets reduced to 374c.

special 25c each.

85c nets reduced to 42c. \$2.50 nets reduced to \$1.25.

\$1.50 nets reduced to 75c. -Lace curtain strips, formerly \$1.50 to \$3 each. Only one of a kind, suitable for single windows. Now 50c each.

For Baby RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

-PILLOW CASES, regularly 59c. Of good quality white lawn. Embroidered in corners or lace trimmed. 59c -BABY DRESSES, regularly \$1 and \$1.50. Sheer fine batiste. Hand smocked and hand hemstitched yoke. Machine made. 25 in all, 79c

Silverware

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR -FLATWARE, formerly 50c-silver plated dessert spoons, forks, gravy ladles, cream ladles, 325 in all.... 19c —SANDWICH TRAYS, formerly \$1.3 \$2.69—silver plated, 17 only.... \$1.2

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOL

Odd Lots--In a Final Clean Sweep Tomorrow!

Watch for orange and black cards in every department—on all floors. Every one points to a thrilling surprise. And, remember, please, quantities in some cases are so limited, they are likely to be sold out by noon. Promptness PAYS!

Quantities--No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders--All Sales Final!

CLOSED

tomorrow will appear on ot due till October.

THEN.	Dilks	
4	-RICH'S, SECOND	FLOOR
merly \$4.95. 54 with floral and	DE CHINE, for- in. Light grounds Grecian borders, es and radiums—	\$2 AE
yard	CANTON CREPES,	\$2.45
formerly \$2.25.	Plenty of blacks	1
and navies—all th	e new fall shades.	\$1.59
-36-Inch FOULA	RDS and stripe tub	- 1
silks. Formerly	selling for \$1.69	-
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-36-inch RADIU	IMS. Should be	
that women will be	ful heavy quality surprised to find,	

even in the month-end clearance. \$1.19 -40-inch BLACK CHARMEUSE. Ordinarily selling for \$1.98 a yard.

All pure silk in one of the leading \$1.45 fall colors; yard..... —PRINTED CREPES, JERSEY CREPES, STRIPED TUB SILKS, and RADIUMS. Usually \$1.25 to \$1.75. yard. 2,000 yards only..... -STRIPE CREPE. Usually selling for \$2.98 yard in light and dark col ors, regular Baroda crepes, washable. \$1.59 -BENGALINES, formerly \$6.95 vd., all colors. 40 inches wide for fall \$2.95

coats. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Kid Gloves \$1.95

Glace kid gloves, formerly \$2.95. What an opportunity to buy smart gloves for fall and winter wear! Flare cuffs, embroidered silk stitching. Blond, sand, brown, black, white. Sizes 51 to 71. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Notions

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR
-SHEARS, formerly 29c; steel 19c
-CURLERS, formerly 10c, Nell 5c
TRIMMING, formerly 15c, novelty 9c
—COLLAR BANDS, formerly 15c, all sizes
Stemo
—POLISHING CLOTHS, formerly 25c. Super-make
—BUTTONS, formerly 25c. Real Ocean Pearl
formerly 25c priced
BELTS, formerly 69c to 98c. 10c White or colors
-PUFFS, formerly 50c, with rubber 10c bags10c
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Oriental Rugs

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

	-IRAN RUGS, formerly priced
	\$79.50. Genuine orientals.
\$45	Size 61x6 ft. Rich's Remnant Sale price
\$75	-CHINESE RUGS, formerly \$115. Size 6x4 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
\$200	-PERSIAN RUGS, formerly \$345. Size 8x10 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
\$245	—PERSIAN RUGS, formerly \$395. Size 9x12 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
\$165	—CHINESE RUGS, formerly priced \$240. Size 6x9 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
\$180	—CHINESE RUGS, formerly \$325. Size 8x10 ft. Rich's Remnant Day Sale price
\$200	—CHINESE RUGS, formerly \$345. Size 8x10 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
247.50	—CHINESE RUGS, formerly priced \$425. Size 9x12 ft. Rich's Remnant Day price
\$275	—CHINESE RUGS, formerly priced \$475. Size 9x12 ft. Rich's Remnant Day Sale price

-CHINESE RUGS, formerly

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Rich's Remnant Day Sale price

priced \$635. Size 11x15 ft. Rich's Remnant Day Sale price \$435

Jewelry STREET FLOOR

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

\$375

-MESH BAGS, formerly \$15- gold plated, 18 only	\$4.9
-COMBS, formerly 98c bobbed hair, 37 only	
BOB HAIR COMBS, formerly \$1.95. Just 44 at	98c
-BOB HAIR COMBS, formerly 69c. Just 56 at	29ċ
-BRACELETS, formerly 49c, . stone set, 35 only	19c
-BRACELETS, formerly 69c, stone set, 39 only	29c
-NOVELTY PINS, formerly 69c, animal shapes, 67 at	29c
-VANITY CASES, formerly \$1.49, colored celluloid, 43 only	
-VANITY CASES, formerly \$2.	98c
-EARRINGS, formerly 49c novelties, pair	l0c
—BOB HAIR COMBS, formerly 59c on ribbons	29c
colored pearls	39c
—CHOKER BEADS, formerly 39c, novelty	
—BEAD NECKLACES, formerly 1	0c
—CRYSTAL NECKLACES, for-	
—CRYSTAL NECKLACES, formerly 69c	9c
Daioque length, or in	
-NECKLACES, former 98c, 2 graduated 30 in., gun metal 2 -CRYSTAL BEADS, formerly	

9Sc, gun metal finish 29c

Ruffled Curtains—Half Price

-An assortment of ruffled curtains in

plain rose, blue and white with ruffles to

90 Chiffon Frocks

And 40 Cotton Dresses

-Mostly chiffon and Georgette dresses for informal afternoon wear. Formerly \$14.95. Hand-drawn voile and embroidered cotton crepe frocks, too-and ALL BET-TER TUB FROCKS—\$7!

100 Crepe Print Dresses - and Solid Flat Crepes, Too, if you're prompt -Not one dress was less than \$25 former-

ly—now 70 Dark Georgette and Crepe Frocks for

Autumn wear-Also, Pastel-tinted Georgettes and Chiffons, \$39.50 to \$79.50 formerly - tomorrow.....

Exclusive Paris and American Designed. Be here at the Tap of the Bell Tomorrow!

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Musical Instruments

—SAXAPHONES, formerly \$165. Royal artist saxaphone, silver plated; only three. Special \$144.50 month-end clearance
—MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPHS, formerly \$98. Six mahogany console phonographs. Latest models, Heinman. Sold on easy Club Plan. Special at
—PARLOR GRAND PIANOS, for- merly \$650. Two H. C. Bay Par- lor Grand Pianos, mahogany case, slightly used. New \$22.50 bench and a years' free tuning. Attrac- tive Club Plan. Special at

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-HANDKERCHIEFS, formerly 19c -Men's good quality white cotton handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems,

-GLOVES, formerly \$2.95 -Women's glace gloves, flare cuffs. embroidered silk stitching in new fall shades, blonde, sand, brown, black, white. Sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2 \$1.95

match. White with colored dots. Some with valance and tie-backs

-\$4.98 ruffle curtain sets reduced to \$2.49 -\$2.95 ruffle curtain sets re- \$1.49 Handkerchiefs and Gloves duced to -\$4.50 ruffle curtains reduced \$2.25 to -\$1.89 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.19 to

-\$2.49 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.25 to -\$5.00 ruffle curtains reduced to -\$3.00 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.50 to -\$1.69 ruffle curtains reduced to

-\$2.50 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.25 -\$2.95 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.98 to -\$2.75 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.79 -\$1.79 ruffle curtains reduced \$1.29

Chiffon Hose \$1.19

Good looking chiffon silk stockings-Toreador and Rose Marie-Irregulars of \$2.50 silk stockings. Black pointed heels. Remnant Day Special, \$1.19. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Bargain Basement — Dresse	:5
—SILK and LACE DRESSES, formerly \$9.95 to \$12.95. Crepe de chine, flat crepes, crepe back satin, georgettes. 36 to 40 \$4 —For girls' pongee DRESSES, formerly \$4. 12 momme. Trimmed	
with embroidery and pipings. \$1.	6
GINGHAM DRESSES, formerly \$1. Just 46 in all. For miss 2 to 6 yrs. Combined with stitching and hand embroidery. Blue, rust, and cocoa	
—WOOL SKIRTS, formerly \$5— Just 15 in all. Flannel and wool	
 Crepe. Plain and knife pleated. Navy and tan. Sizes 34 to 42 \$1 —Girls' DRESSES, formerly \$2.95 —Broadcloth voile — stripes and plain. All fast color. For miss 5 to 12 yrs \$1	
—Infants' DRESSES, formerly \$1.50. Just 87. Batiste with hand embroidery. Set-in sleeves. White	*

	Basement—Underwear
I	—SATEEN SLIPS, formerly \$1.25 —heavy lustrous quality sateen. Hemstitched hems. White, purple, navy, American Beauty, Copen and black. Sizes 36 to 44 89c
2	—SOX for children — formerly 25c. Fancy ribbed tops lisle sox. 3lack and white. 6½ to 9. 300 airs to GO
r	STEP-INS and BLOOMERS, for- nerly 49c. Fancy batiste and repe. All wanted lingerie colors. Reg. sizes. 300 to GO 19c
S	FIBRE HOSE, formerly 59c— All season's most favored colors. izes 8½ to 10. Irregulars. 10nth End Clearance

All hand made. 0 to 2 yrs..... 89c

White and c	olors. 45-	in. wide.
50 rolls for ance, Friday	Month En	d Clear-
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-SEAMLESS	SHEETS,	formerly
\$1.39-Heavy	bleached	muslin.

-OIL CLOTH, regularly 39c.

Hand torn and hemmed. 81x90. 240 to GO.......98c

-COLORED STRIPED SPREADS, formerly \$2.95. Fancy heavy spread - colored stripes - blue, rose and gold. Only 100 of these \$1.98

-BLACK SATEEN, formerly 38c -heavy lustrous quality for frocks or bloomers. 28-in. wide. 1,000 yds. to CLEAR!..........19c

-GRASS RUGS, formerly \$1. Japanese grass rugs. 3x6 feet. Choice of many unusual patterns. 69c

-DRAPERY and curtain remnants—formerly 25c to 69c. Marquisettes—silk and cotton. Floral cretonnes. Sunfast draperies. Small pieces not cut. 19c - SILKS - formerly \$1.48 to \$2.45. Odds and ends in 1 to 3½ yds. lengths. 1,110 yds. in all. 8 different fabrics, all colors . . . \$1 -SILKS and SILK MIXED CREPES, formerly 98c to \$1.29--WASH COTTONS, formerly 38c to 50c. Floral voiles, printed voiles, plain voiles, imported cottons and tissue ginghams..... 19c -REMNANTS - formerly selling 25c to 69c. 3,000 yds. Lad Lassie, ginghams, percales, underwear crepe, floral voiles. 1 to 4 19c vard lengths

Positively Monday Only!

Art Novelties -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-BOUDOIR LAMPS, Reg. \$1.95. Of pottery. Completely wired. In colors of gold, green and blue. 89c -WROUGHT IRON CANDLE-STICKS, Regularly 98c. Just 50 to go. Complete with candles. Month End Clearance...... 49c

-FRAMED TAPESTRY, Reg. \$1.19. Tapestry woven figured designs. Gives individuality and adds distinction to any home. Only 50 69c

-BRASS FORMS, For. \$1.25-For candlesticks and lamps. Only 20. Month-End Clearance. Be prompt Monday 25c

-WALL MIRRORS, For. \$9.95. A decorative mirror for console table or any place in room. Wrought iron piece for hangers. \$3.95 -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Art Needlework

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-Women's VOILE DRESSES, Reg. 98c-stamped in many attractive designs. Five colors. Just 125 49c -RUCHINGS, Formerly 35c. To finish neck and sleeves of frocks. Of organdy in white and cream. Yard 8c

-FUDGE APRONS, Reg. 39c. Stamped on checked ginghams. Effective and easy to embroider designs 19c -TAN FRINGE, Reg. 25c. To

give the finishing touch to scarfs, centers and draperies 10c -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Bargain Basement

-MEN'S SOX, Reg. 35c fibre silk-double heel and toe-plain or plaid effects. Novelty weaves. 25c -GOWNS, Reg. \$1.00 women's gowns, of fine quality batiste and crepe. Tailored styles. Extra and regular sizes 59c

-UNDERWEAR, Reg. 25c & 35c for children. Black perculine bloomers, muslin and knit underbodies. 2 to 6 yrs. Broken sizes. 19c

-SILK TEDDIES, Reg. \$2 Crepe de chine. Lace-trimmed styles. \$1.39

-SILK SOX, except for slight irregularity, 35c English ribbed silk sox. Turn-over cuffs. White, black and novelty colors. 4½ to 8. 19c

-DRESSES, formerly \$1.00. Of flockette voile. Organdy and braid trimmed. Copen, navy, orchid and orange. Just 69 left.....

-COLLAR SETS, formerly 59c. Tailored lace and embroiderytrimmed collar and cuffs. Linen, organdy and ginghams. 200... 15c -PETTICOATS, formerly \$1.00

Sateen and percaline. Pleated flounces, scalloped or hemstitched bottoms. White, flesh, copen, 50c tan, brown, black, navy..... -BRASSIERES, formerly \$1.00.

Brocade 2 garter brassieres. Elas-tic inserts. 34 to 44...........69c -WINDOW SHADES, Reg. 98c. Just 100. White and tan. Mounted on good rollers. 2 for..... -BABY BLANKETS, formerly \$1.00. Soft fleecy baby blankets. 59c

BATH MATS, formerly \$1.00. Heavy Turkish bath bats. Right 59c

Pink and blue....

Boys' Shop

-BATHING SUITS, formerly \$2all wool suits for children 2 to 6 yrs. Just 50 left to go at.... 98c

-PAJAMAS, formerly \$2-For boys 6 to 18 yrs. Summer weight

-PALM BEACH PANTS, formerly \$1.95—for boys 6 and 7 yrs.— and 16, 17, 18. To go at.... \$1.49

-THE BOYS' SHOP

of Fine Madras

and Cotton Pongee

Men! Shirts

Formerly priced \$1.50 to \$2—think of the savings you will pocket, men! They're shirts, too, that you'll like to look at and like to wear as well. Well made throughout — and guaranteed fast color. Slightly counter tossed. Sizes 13½ to 17. Be early-you'll want to lay in a supply at this low Remnant-Day Price!

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Wear

-Men's Zephyr cloth UNION SUITS. Reg. \$1. Elastic waist band. White and flesh. Sizes 34 to 36 only. Be early!.........49c -Men's Lingette PAJAMAS-Regularly \$6.95. All white trimmed with loops. Sizes A, \$2.85 -Men's Soisette UNION SUITS-Regularly \$2, in blue and helio stripe. Fast colors\$1 -Men's All Pure Silk Jersey and Crepe de Chine SHIRTS. Blue, lavender, tan and green. Sizes 14 to 17 \$4.45 -Men's Sport SWEATERS-Reg. \$3.95. Coat style in brown, grey or buff. Plaids or stripes..... \$2.95 -Men's Silk Knit TIES-Formerly \$1. A wide and varied assortment of delightful patterns ... 39c WASH TIES-Formerly \$1-Men's summer wash ties. Large assortment of dark patterns 49c -Men's Cotton Heather HOSE-Formerly 85c. Dark hose in greys 29c or browns..... -Pullover SWEATERS - Reg. \$3.95—For men. Assorted patterns. Slightly mussed from \$1.95 -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Lace and Embroidery -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-VAL LACE EDGE and insertion, formerly \$1.75 to \$2.75 holt. 2 to 11-in. Clearance, 69c

-ALLOVER Eyelet Embroidery, formerly \$1.59 to \$3 yd. 36 to 40-in. Ecru and colors. Clearance, yd.

-BEADED Georgette Tunics, formerly \$16.50 to \$28. Black, white, lip stick, Alice blue and light green. Only five to go at \$14.95

-BICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

To Save 10 to 33 1-3% in Rich's

At 5:30 Monday Afternoon the Greatest Linen Sale of Our History Comes to a Close! 20 to 33 1-3% Savings Positively Withdrawn!

—With an earnest intent to render the homes of Atlanta a real service—we print this warning announcement.

TOMORROW - you can buy table and bed linens at definite and genuine savings of 20 to 33 1-3%—the opportunity will be past and gone. Salt away linens tomorrow for months to come. Regrets to householders who are just "too late!" -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR to

- RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Preparatory Organization For New Shrine Temple Ready to Open Campaign

Reports received at campaign headquarters show that advance work pre-paratory to the opening of the Yaarab temple building fund campaign for \$1,000,000, with which a new com-bined Shrine mosque and civic audi-torium will be built at Peachtree and Kimball streets in melling and civic audi-

been receiving reports from various sent is running high. The members department heads which show a tremendous enthusiasm for the project quainted with the fact and there will among all Yaarab Temple Shriners, he splendid working facilities for each Two important campaign meetings in the new temple. In the past the

Tremendous Enthusiasm
Over Project Reported
in Letters From Many
Members.

are scheduled for Monday and others
follow almost daily this week. A. A.
Lavaque, in charge of campaign organization, will meet with his committee at the Capital City club for
luncheon. Louis D. Hicks, vice president of the Ruralist Press, has been
appointed chairman of the campaign
publicity committee, and will hold a
meeting of that body Monday noon
also, at the Capital City club.

Besides Chairman Lavaque the or-

Besides Chairman Lavaque the or-Besides Chairman Lavaque the or-ganization committee is composed of F. M. Woodall, director of the Shrine degree team; Dr. F. E. Vander Veer-captain of the patrol; John F. Bar-dine, president of the Oriental band Clarence Aldred, president of the chanters, the Shrine choral organiza-tion; DeWard Cohen, president of the Vaszah Temple band and Dr. I. O.

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset

uniform bodies have been largely instrumental in bringing to Yaarab temple an enviable nation-wide reputation among Shriners. But in spite of this fact, their efforts have been greatly handicapped by lack of proper working facilities. Now that a movement is actually under way to provide comfortable working quarters, the organization committee is finding that Atlanta Shriners are more than anxions to see the campaign a success and the building job completed.

The newly appointed publicity com-

The newly appointed publicity com-The newly appointed publicity committee is composed of Frank L Butler, of the Georgia Railway and Power company; George Ripley, Jr., of the General Outdoor Advertising company; Kendall Weisiger, of the Southern Bell Telephone company; William F. L. Fisch and Louis D. Hicks, the chairman.

Mr. Hicks, for years one of the publishers of the Southern Ruralist, a well-known agricultural publication.

well-known agricultural publication, and a founder and vice president of the Ruralist Press, is an old hand at campaign work and the various Kimball streets, is well under way, and indicate that the entire campaign organization of more than 300 men will be ready to function by the middle of September, nearly a month before the campaign is launched on October 12.

A. S. Adams, general chairman, has been receiving reports from various lepartment heads which show a trespendent of the Oriental band forms of campaign work and the various of campaign work and t

rganizations in the 37 districts of orth Georgia into which the jurisdiction on of Yaarab temple has been di vided for campaign purposes, reports that this work is advancing splendidly, and that when the opening gun of the campaign is sounded in Atlanta on October 12 the district forces will be ready to launch simultaneous cam-

The 1.800 Shriners outside Atlanta, who belong to Yasrab temple, are ta the asking is a little in excess \$200,000.

COUNTIES URGED

TO TELL TOURISTS

OF ADVANTAGES

Suggestion that counties through

resources and beauties for distribu-tion by gasoline filling stations was made Friday by S. G. McLendon, sec-

Return of Gold Quartz In Exhibit in Capitol

Asked by Reaves' Heirs

retary of state.

Ready in Two Years.

A number of queries have come to campaign headquarters as to whether or not the new mosque-auditorium can be completed in time for the Im-perial Council session of the Shrine in 1927, provided Yasrab temple's in-vitation that the Imperial body meet Distribution of the pamphlets would result in thousands of tourists locating in Georgia, Mr. McLendon

Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset
You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

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I discovered a vegetable compound that the limperial body meet here then is accepted.

Charles A. Bowen, illustrious potentate, said it was his opinion and also the opinion of architects who have been consulted regarding the building project that if the campaign is a success and work is begun before the first of next year as it is now planned, there will be little trouble in completing the structure in ample time for

relieve the headache, biliousness, that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the attracks the bones often causing tattacks the bones often causing of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation; poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miscrable.

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plans before the Shriners in a tangible form, in order that the approval of Yaarab temple members may be obtained and necessary alterations made. It is thought that the drawings may be ready for publication by the end of September.

W. A. Fuller and Asa Warren Candler, acting as legal advisers for Yaarab temple, are busily engaged in drawing up the official form of the beneficial loan certificates, by means of which the million-dollar fund is to be raised. The certificates, which will be issued in denominations of \$1,000 to \$100, provide that the amount each The new measure, which became a law Friday with the signature of Governor Walker, apparently repeals the enactment of 1922, which empowers the board to fix the chairman's salary and brings back into force the old law which places a maximum of \$100 and \$10

Sto a day upon the salary of the chairman, it was peinted out.

The present salary, under the act of 1922, is \$6,000 a year. Under the old law this salary would be reduced be issued in denominations of \$1,000 to \$100, provide that the amount each subscriber loans to the fund will be returned to any designated beneficiary or to his estate when he dies.

There will be no actual sale of these certificates during the campaign from October 12 to 26. Subscriptions will be taken on the regular pledge card forms, and the subscriber allowed two years in which to pay the full amount. old law this salary would be reduced to a maximum of \$3.650. Mr. Hol-der's present salary is fixed by an amendment to paragraph 2, section 3, article 3, which, along with para-graphs 1 and 3 of the same section nd article, was repealed by the new

years in which to pay the full amount of his subscription. When the amount is paid the temple will then issue a benefit loan certificate. Chairman Holder was in Jefferson Saturday and his attorney, Sam L. Olive, was in Augusta.

The new highway became law when Governor Walker affixed his signature Friday.

Chinaman Is Slain.

Fall River, Mass., August 29.— (P)—Wong Shon, a laundryman, was shot and instantly killed tonight on which thousands of tourists pass on the street here in front of his shop their way to Florida should prepare by two men who escaped. Two bul-pamphlets telling of their advantages, lets were found in Wong's body. No one saw the act.

\$3,000,000S pent | now for a distance of five and one-half miles, while Peachtree road, from Buckhead to the county line, is five miles in length. In addition to these new roads, numerous others are being laid in Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Hapeville.

way in the county—the concrete rin-ron reaching over a distance of 123 miles, from Buckhead to the county line. Lee street is second, with a seven-mile stretch to the Campbell county line. With completion of these two projects within the Fulton county limits, motorists now have a paved road 30 miles in length, reaching from the Roswell bridge to the Campbell

Two thoroughfares — Campbellton road and Stewart avenue—are paved

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MOORE TO APPOINT VICE CHANCELLOR

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Reduce Office Force.

Washington, August 29.—(P)—The interior department announced today that it had reduced its force of permanent employees. 2,013, or 14 per cent in the last two years.

Appointment of his successor as grand vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia will be among the first official acts of Will G. Moore, prominent Atlanta attorney, who became grand chancellor Friday by virtue of the resignation of Judge J. H. Lewis, of Columbus. Numerous recommendations for the office of grand vice chancellor of the State organization have been received, it was stated.

PROTECT YOUR VISION-

A "Squint" Today May Be a Blur Tomorrow

Your eye trouble may only be slight today, but it is stacking up future worry for you. Take time by the forelock and have your eyes examined by one competent to advise. If your Oculist prescribes glasses, he wants you to get good ones—and that means Dockstader glasses, but they ARE good. They are made by skilled men, perfectly and comfortably fitted and are of the finest quality. Our optical service is known and used by thousands. Come to us for your optical needs.

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Good looking-Perfectly fitted



Students' Requirements For **Preparatory Schools or Colleges** are at

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GIRLS

Azurea Toilet Water, \$2.25 size, \$1.93
Nail Buffers
Ashes of Roses Mandarin Rouge29c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream39c Bobbed Hair Brush Sets\$2.50 Pond's Vanishing Cream31c
Bourjois Bath Tablets3 for \$1.00
Ideal Stationery, 75c value
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Manicure Roll \$1.95 to \$5.50 Bob Hair Comb 25c and 50c French Ivory Combs 35c to \$1.25 French Ivory Hair Brushes \$1.95 to \$7.50 Manon Lescaut Face Powder....97c

Neet Depilatory, 50c value.....43c Ladies' Traveling Rolls.....90c to \$2.00 Ladies' Gillette Razors. \$1.25 and \$5.00 Coty's Talcum\$1.00 Mum24c Golden Glint Shampoo......25c Houbigant's Bath Salts\$1.50

Woodbury Soap 3 for 50c Velour Powder Puffs 10c to 75c Mad Nail Polish......35c Manicure Scissors89c to \$2.25

Double Compacts \$1.50 to \$2.50 Lip Sticks 25c to \$2.00

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Fitall Traveling Cases, \$2.00 to \$12.00	- 1
Week-End Bags, \$5.50 value\$2.19	
Bill Folds—Pin Seal\$1.95 to \$3.50 Nail Clip	
Scripto Pencils—with a year's 35c supply of leads	

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.....\$1.05 Stacomb Tube34c Mirrors for Men......\$1.25 to \$3.50 Whisk Brooms 39c, 50c to \$1.25 Williams' Shaving Stick......35c Mennen's Talc for Men......25c Twinplex Stropper for Safety Razors\$3.00 Hand Scrubs29c, 40c to \$2.25 Squibbs' Tooth Paste40c Auto-Strop Razors89c and \$5.00 Clothes Brushes50c to \$5.00 Palmolive Shaving Cream......33c Wrist Watches \$3.50 and \$4.50

Approved Tooth Brushes Pure Bristle Pullman Hair



Rich's Bargain Basement



Sale of New Fall Hats

Remarkable values and hundreds to select from. Velvet and Felt Hats-every NEW FALL SHADE. Large black hats, small pokes, off-the-face effects. Largest stock of popular-priced hats in Atlanta.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT-Millinery Department. Extra salesladies to wait on you

~^^^^^^^ J. TURNER CARSON

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FIRE-LIFE-AUTOMOBILE-BURGLARY-PLATE GLASS-COMPENSATION-LIABILITY FIDELITY—(BONDING)—SURETY SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30.

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The Hanover Fire Insurance Co.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value)\$9,256,489.60 Total assets of company (actual cash market value)

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925. Total income\$2,791,122.52

Greatest amount insured in any one risk \$100,000.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF GUILFORD:
Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. G. Hollman, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Hanover Fire Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

I. G. HOLLMAN, Secretary.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF GUILFORD:
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Harry R. Bush, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of Dixie Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

HARRY R. BUSH, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of August, 1925

Dixie Fire Insurance Co.

Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—34 Pine St., New York.

Organized under the laws of the state of North Carolina, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—125 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Total income\$804,905.53

Total amount of insurance outstanding...... 31,645,600.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

CHOOSES SAVANNAH DECATUR CHURCH FOR 1926 MEETING

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August
—UP)—The forty-eighth biennial
evention of the Delta Tau Delta namal fraiernity ended here today with
e election of Alvan T. Duerr, Cornall-On-The-Hudson, as president, avanuah. Go., was selected as the cial.)—The centennial celebration of the Decatur Presbyterian church will mbers attended a banquet tonight.

DRY OFFICERS HELD ON MURDER CHARGES

Madisonville, Ky., August 29.—(P) loy W. Miller, federal prohibition of-icer, Hopkinsville, and Clarence Gosficer, Hopkinsville, and Charence Gos-sett, deputy, were held over to the September grand jury today on a charge of wilful murder, in connec-tion with the shooting of Frank Sears, August 21.

H. F. S. Bailey, acting county judge, held the men over under \$2,000 bond, which they furnished. Judge Bailey held that since the federal gov-serment, "had not attempted to ac-

ernment "had not attempted to acquire jurisdiction" in the case, the Hopkins circuit court did have juris-

Sears, an alleged bootlegger, was slain in the Daniel Boone country when halted on the road at night by the dry officers.

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

f all men past middle age (many uch younger) are afflicted with feet, legs and back, frequent nightly DR. C. P. McGEACHEY.

| valencement of Sci-te has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 332-H Macy Bidg.. Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without of this book is limited.—(Adv.)

| DR. C. P. McGEACHEY.

| ly-equipped church and Sunday school building which marks the spot where two other edifices have been outgrown.

| This church was organized October 29, 1825, by Rev. John S. Wilson, then pastor of the Fairview church, in Gwinnett county, and was first known as Westminster Presbyterian church. Its first supply minister was Rev. Alexander Kirkpatrick, who continued to serve until it was incorporated in December, 1827, and its name changed to Electro Thermal Company, 332-H Macy Bidgs. Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without of this book is limited.—(Adv.) ings, sciatic pains are some of the

NEW LAXATIVE

Banishes Constipation Troubles

SPEARMINT FLAVORED

Everybody knows Bran for breakfast each morning is fine for constitation, BUT fat folks have been finding the cream and sugar increases weight alarmingly, and that is why dictitians and doctors are now prescribing a new, nice-tasting, spearminit-flavored, wheat bran wafer. You chew one of these as a sort of afterdinner mint at meal times and strange as it may appear to people who have been eating bran, these wafers bring immediate results—that is—you chew one each meal for a couple of days and nature becomes as regular as clockwork. This clock-like regularity tends to reduce weight surprisingly, and best of all—you can throw out all those laxatives you've been using. Never fear—your constipation troubles are gone. All good druggists, 25c percarton, or package sent upon receipt of price. Bran-O-Lax Co., 467 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—(adv.)

Liberty county. Dr. Hugh K. Walker served the church one year as a supply.

Dr. Frank H. Gaines was another outstanding man who served this church and who later found opportunity to stamp his impress upon a grateful community through Agnes Scott college, which he first organized as a grammar school and while serving a 15-year pastorate developed into a first-rank college, recognized through-out the nation for the high standard of its graduates.

Rev. James G. Patton who is now living and pastor of the College Park preshyterian church, served the church. As an experience of the church. As an experience of the church of the church charge has invited him to conduct its most important ceremony of the entire centennial program, the Sunday night service of October 25.

Rev. D. P. McGeachey, the present beloved pastor of the church, announces that exhibit, entertainment, program, pageant and invitation committees are to be appointed and will arrange a full program for the celebration.

Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever.

Resident Has Awful Experience

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel wa-ter was injected into me four times ter was injected into me four times a day, as my stomache would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of May's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 pounds now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflam-mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. -- (adv).

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, con-ipated or full of cold, children love e pleasant taste of "California Fig rup," A teaspoonful never fails to man the liver and bowels.

clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Calfornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Griffin, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Cotton receipts in Griffin are ahead of the receipts for last year by 417 bales, according to the official get an imitation fig syrup.

This time last year only 18 bales bad been received here, while this year there have been 435.

BY ALFRED M. STILES. Decatur, Ga., August 29 .- (Spebe held October 25-27, in its splendid-



DR. C. P. McGEACHEY.

markable missionary spirit. Directly and indirectly, through the church, its Sunday school and missionary societies and through its pastors, as preachers and teachers, few churches anywhere have had a greater influence in spread-ing the gospel through its "mother-ing" of new churches, through its missionaries now in the field and in training and through the high ideals of its nen and women who have taken high

men and women who have taken high places in the world.
Dr. Donald Fraser, whom many of the older generation remember. served this church for 15 years. He was a noted teacher of langauges at old Middle Oglethorpe. He came to this church from the Midway church, of Liberty county. Dr. Hugh K. Walker served the church one year as a supply.

Candler to Speak.

Honorable C. Murphey Candler will deliver the historical address of the occasion, Sunday morning, October 25 Rev. James G. Patton will conduct the evening service. Monday evening, Oc-tober 26, will be "home coming even-ing" and the church will be at home to all its friends, new and old. Greet-

to all its friends, new and old. Greetings will be received from the many churches of Atlanta and throughout this section of which this church is the mother.

On Tuesday night, October 27, an historical pageant will be presented, depicting the growth and history of the congregation and community for the past 100 years. for the past 100 years.

206 BOOZE CHARGES FILED AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., August 29.—(A)— United States District Marshal W. Sherman Ball filed in federal court today criminal information in 206 cases against 255 defendants, charged with violation of the prohibition act. He said this is the first step taken toward preparing for the fall session of court, at which almost all of the defendants will face trial. Six men and one woman were arrested on detendants will face trial. Six men and one woman were arrested on liquor charges in five dry raids staged in Louisville and on the Jefferson county line late yesterday by federal agents. Three bottles of whisky and 150 bottles of homebrew were seized in the raids the raids.

BOSTON BROKER WEDS WIDOW OF HAUGHTON

Wareham, Mass., August 29,—(P)—
Mrs. Gwendolyn Whistler Haughton,
of Boston, widow of Percy D. Haughton, former Harvard and Columbia
football coach, was married here last
Monday to Augustine H. Parker. Eoston broker, it became known today.
The ceremony was at the Church of
the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Arthur
L. Fenderson officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. Parker is a summer resident here. Mrs.
Patker received more than \$400,000 on
the death of her first husband, the
Rev. Richard L. Howell, in 1910. It
is Mr. Parker's second marriage. He is Mr. Parker's second marriage. He is associated with F. L. Dabney Co., Boston, and is a resident of Dover,

INCREASE IN COTTON SOLD AT GRIFFIN

We said there would be a "little red school house" and we meant it, LITER-

And children's voices ringing from the main floor balcony

-at 10 and 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 P. M.

to add a real school touch to the occasion. They'll sing familiar airs like

"School Days," and-ALL BOYS AND GIRLS. WHO BRING THEIR MOTHERS WITH THEM ARE INVITED TO COME

AND HELP IN THE

SINGING. The more the merrier!

A few hints for the Miss who goes away to school.

Silk and Fiber Hose 94c

Excellent for the school or college girl. Hard to wear out, yet pretty and well made. Extra spliced heel and toes insures longer wear. An unusually fine weave makes a glove-fitting ankle, snug and trim. Reduces possibility of damage by garters. All the new fall shades represented. Crash, blush, French nude, zinc, grey, black and

Satin Brocade Girdles \$2.49

Main Floor

Extremely smart in effect. The elastic strip makes them flexible. Four hose supporters. In sizes 26 to 32.

Third Floor

Brassieres

Satin and Lace Models\$1.00 A beautiful selection. Both short and long models in pink and white. Sizes

Cotton Brocade Models........50e With a satin stripe which is very effective. Short and long models. Sizes 30 to 48.

Third Floor

Gauntlet Gloves of Chamoisette \$1.00

For traveling and for every-day wear at school and college they are practical, neat and appropriate. The new shades

are mode, oak, fawn, grey, beaver, and black with red. Main Floor

Turkish Towels

White Turkish towels, 18 by 36 inches,
each
Turkish towels with colored borders, 18
by 36 inches
Turkish towels with colored borders, 20
by 40 inches
Turkish towels, 17 by 32 inches 171c
Huck towels, 18 by 34 inches171c
Huck towels with colored borders, 20
by 40 inches
White huck towels, 20 by 40
inches

Blankets

Mixed woo				
Mixed wool	blankets,	60	by 80	inches,
pair	9			. \$5.45

Sheets

Sheets, good heavy quality, 72 by 90 inches, each \$1.19

Pillow Cases

Pillow cases of good material and make, 42 by 36 inches, each....35c

And Remember Those Very Necessary Toilet Articles-You'll Need Them Every Day

Kolynos tooth paste, regularly 25c, 17e Pebeco tooth paste, regularly 39c. . 35c Pepsodent tooth paste, regularly Prophylactic tooth brush29c Dr. West's tooth brush45c Dusting Powder, regular 50c....39c

Djer-Kiss talcum19c Corylopsis powder15c Palmolive soap ...15 Cakes for \$1.00 Guest Ivory soap44c doz. Jergen's Opportunity Box.....69c

Main Floor

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School Days Just Ahead

WE'VE built a real, honest-to-goodness Little Red Schoolhouse on the main floor! And when the school bell rings Monday morning, you are invited to step into a store entirely converted into a school! Incidentally you will find there all those necessities for the boys and girls during their school year at wonderfully low prices. We are making a gala occasion of our

School Opening Sale



Wash Dresses \$1.25 Each

Attractive frocks for the little girls from 2 to 6 years old. Chambray print, checked gingham, in ten different styles and in many different colors. Some with solid color cuffs and collars or linene. Some with touches of hand embroidery or appliqued patch work. All in the bloomer style.

Wash

\$1.59 Each

Sizes

Chambrays, English prints, and checked ginghams. With collars and cuffs of the white linene. Orchid, peach, green, pink and copen are the more prominent colors. These are all bloomer dresses.

> Wash Dresses

Sizes

Another selection of pretty wash dresses in the bloomer styles. Materials include chambray and a novelty weave of gingham with Peter Pan collars and cuffs. Many colors.

> Wash Dresses

\$1.98 Each

Sizes 6 to 14

Dresses in solid chambray, novelty and striped gingham in all the season's newest colors. Trimmings of hand embroidery and patch work applique. All colors in eight very pretty styles. Guaranteed colors.

> Wash Dresses

\$3.50 Each

Ten new and very pretty styles in these dresses of broadcloth, fancy weave madras, check suiting, and English print. Trimmings of wool embroidery or contrast collars in other materials. Both with and without bloomers. Beautiful range of colors.

> WoolDresses.

Sizes 6 to 14

Wool jersey and Balbriggan dresses in several smart styles. Applique work figures in the trimmings. There is a vest effect that is particularly cunning and is one of the newest modes in children's and misses' frocks. Both long and short sleeves in evidence. A great many bright new fall shades. Rose, crushed strawberry, green, tan, beaver, copen and

School Sweaters

at \$3.50

at \$5.95

The pull over sweaters in combination colors, with striped and jacquard patterns. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

College sweaters in coat style, with built-in pocket, rolled collar. Gold, brown, and maroon colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Third Floor

School Middies and \$1.00

Made of serviceable white middy jean with slope side. Long sleeve style, \$1.50. Short sleeve, \$1.00. Third Floor

Regulation Gym Bloomers

Of both sateen and serge. Regulation make. Serges are in 12 to 22 sizes. Sateen are in sizes 18 to 22.

Third Floor

Name Tape

When the children start to school there arises the problem of marking their coats. raincoats, rubbers, tennis shoes, and, in fact, all their clothes, so that they will be easily distinguished from some several hundred others in the same school. We take orders for name tape. The name is woven onto a strong, durable piece of tape which you can sew inside the garment in a very few minutes. We will deliver the tape to you within a week to ten days after the order is taken.

3 dozen names....\$1.50 6 dozen names....\$2.00 12 dozen names....\$3.00

Main Floor

Children's Handkerchiefs 5c Each

For school they will need an end-less supply. These handker-chiefs in solid colors or in white, with colored borders, will prove both thoroughly satisfactory and

Main Floor

Rayon Socks 47c Pr.

Good quality rayon silk for the college boy. In black, white, navy blue, gray and cordovan Main Floor

Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

Plain, all linen handkerchiefs, of sheer material. Hemstitched. With narrow hem. Main Floor

"I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything and had doctors but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and five boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once," Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich. Fias for piles, eczema and all skin troubles and blawicks. benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and five boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once." Mrs. Mark Richards. Lake Linden, Mich. Fias for piles, eczema anl all skin troubles and blemishes. Big boxes at all druggists.

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment quickly clears the skin of all rashes, pimples and blemishes, Peterson ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

Philadelphia. August 20.—Professionalism—bugaboo of college football coaches and all amateur sportdom—now rears its rugged and distinctly uncomely features in the erstwhile select circle of beauty.

Miss Ruth A. Malcolmson, formerly "Miss Philadelphia," whose charms last season won for her the title of "Miss America" and the silent envy of some millions of sister Americans. came out indignantly with the statement that she would not defend her title this year at Atlantic City in the national beauty championship.

"But why, Miss Malcolmson?" asked those in charge of the pageant.

"Professionalism, that's why," came a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between a very even set of teeth. "Isn't this Kathryn Ray, a hiss from between the his scale his select circle of teeth. "Isn't this kathryn Ray, a hiss from between the his scale his select circle of teeth. "Isn't this scale his sale his select his scale his sale his select his scale his sale his sale his sale his sale his sale his sale his sale

good looks, with which I will have nothing to do.
"I hate to throw away a perfectly good beauty title, but I feel I owe it to all the girls entered in inter-city

Travel in Arctics

Washington, August 2%.—Speed of Arctic travel was inc. sed about 7,500 per cent by United States navy fivers of the MacMillan expedition, according to calculations made by the National Geographic society.

In the flights to hunt for an intermediate base, between Cape Thomas Hubbard and Etah, the society pointed out that MacMillan looked down in

verage expected."

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For Exploiters

hard knocks has been invented by Arnold Rathjen, a physicist, according to an announcement from his laboratories.

Rathjen describes his new ship as storm-proof, fire-proof and so sturdily built that such refinements as an aerodrome are not essential for its protection. The new ship also is said to obtain greater mileage per gallon of gas than heaf-er-than-air craft of a like weight now in use.

Negotiations are being made to interest American capital in this invention.

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PRELATE IS FREED.

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Slight Touch Of Fever

Or Chill A Sign

MAKES YOU ACHY, WEAK AND SHAKY

Nature Gives

If troubled that way this time of year—just drop into a drug store and get a small bottle of Elixir Babek, the which is being mailed absolutely free remedy wise Southeeners use. Take a spoonful before meals and at night for a couple of days or so and presto back in shape, all signs of weakness, fever, ache, nervousness, etc., vanish and you are feeling fit again. If druggest this remarkable with Malacia, which abounds in the South, do not realize what ails them when they become shaky, weak, sort

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Troubles Says Wife-After Many Failures!

MILTON SILLS' WIFE

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, August 29.—(P)—Di
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WEAK AND SHAKY

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If troubled that way this time of year—just drop, into a drug store and year—just drop, into a drug store and year.

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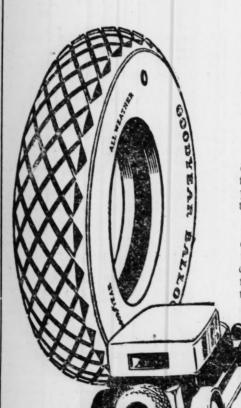


TERMS-Pryor Street-Corner Auburn Avenue-TERMS

GOODYEAR TIRES ARE STILL LOW PRICED

Crude rubber costs 400% more than a year ago.

But Goodvear Tires cost you about the same.



You get the benefit of earlier Goodyear purchases and Goodyear factory efficiency.

Notwithstanding the fact that the price of crude rubber has sky-rocketed within the last few months and that cotton has held to a good price right along, Goodyear Tires have held to practically the same price as a year ago.

The Goodyear factory efficiency, advance contracts and volume production have made this situation possible, and the Goodyear drivers are now enjoying the benefits, and from their own purchases they hardly know that crude rubber has advanced about 400 %.

> Here Is One Popular Size 32"x4"

ompare these prices with those one year ago: ALL WEATHER TREAD (Regular) \$25.46

ALL WEATHER TREAD (Heavy Duty) . \$28.45 FULL BALLOONS (For the same car) .\$29.60

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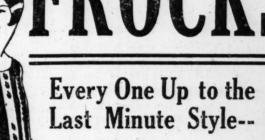
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Fall Opening Sale-200 Up to \$19⁵⁰ New Fall

Use Our Lay-away Plan at Pay Cash and Pay Less Prices

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Bought in a Lucky Purchase For Spot Cash--See Them--

Colors: Pencil-Cocoa-Black-Pansy-

Bokara-

One New York Retailer Sold 1700 of the Same Frocks in One Day--Our New York buyer is always on the lookout, with ready cash. This time he purchased over 2,000 Frocks for the L. F. M. Chain. Therefore we're offering this wonderful value. TEN STYLES IN THE GROUP, EACH STYLE PICTURED IN THIS AD. Select the one you want, bring this ad, we have your size-on sale





Georgia Tobacco To Bring Growers 7 Million Dollars

500,000 Pounds and Average Price Is Estimated at 151 Cents.

GAIN OF \$1,360,000 OVER 1924 SHOWN

It Is Predicted Acreage Special Privileges Given Next Year Will Be About Same as This-State **Needs Tobacco Factories**

BY E. C. WESTBROOK Tobacco Spreialist, State College of Agriculture.

Athens, Ga., August 29 .- (Special.) or an increase over the income of the for the purpose of "bootlegging." 1924 crop of \$1,360,000.

Not all of the reports are in for the and 8,000,000 pounds. This will bring officials responsible for their confinethe total crop up to about 47,500,000 ment was also reported, he said.

A number of the smaller markets order that the buyers might move up had been convicted in the federal court to the North Carolina and Virginia in Dade county last spring, were bemarkets. The larger markets will not ing allowed privileges by the guards close until about the middle of Sep- not accorded ordinary prisoners," said

Crop Was Late.

that could not be gotten ready to sell during the month of August. A great the curing barns only a short time. days before it is put on the market. legging. The crop has been about three weeks

ished curing last week.

Therefore, when we consider the crop as a whole the Georgia farmers have made fairly good returns on to-bacco, despite one of the most unfavorable seasons we have had for the crop. In view of the fact that there were more new growers than old growers, and in view of the fact that the weather conditions were so unfavorable it is remarkable that the outcome is as good as it is.

The names of the released prisoners Judge Gober refused to reveal.

"We first started our investigation against the jail guards alone." he said, "but further developments led me to request the Jacksonville justice departing to the manuer officials to include all jail officials responsible for the safety of the prisoners. That, of course, included the sheriff of Dade courtey," he said.

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One of the reasons the tobacco farmores came out as well as they did this year was due to the fact that south Georgia soils are admirably adapted to bright tobacco. Other reasons are that the farmers used good methods of iertilization and cultivation, and last but not least, the Georgia farmers put Continued on Page 13 Column 2.

NON-STOPFIGHT

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Everything in Readiness for Hawaii Jump Scheduled To Start Early Monday Morning.

San Francisco, August 29 .- Scurrymonster hydroplanes will take off Monday morning in the newest United States' aerial projects-a 2,100-mile. non-stop flight to Hawaii.

The planes, which are about the into a triangle formation, and head westward from the Golden Gate. Fifteen men in all will man the planes. In the leading craft will be Commander John Rodgers, commander of the fleet. Lieutenant B. J. Connell will be second in command.

pace-making machine, will be one in charge of Lieutenants A. P. Snody and Arthur Gavin. Their craft, like the pace-maker, is of the PN-9 type, weighing almost 20,000 pounds when fully loaded.

On the rear, and at one side of the pace-maker, will be one in the pace-maker, is of the PN-9 type, weighing almost 20,000 pounds when fully loaded.

The colonel's twinkling glance slid.

On the other side will come the larger than the others, weighing about news reporters:

Total Crop Will Be 47,- CHARGE PRISONERS RELEASED AT NIGHT FOR BOOTLEGGING

to Tampa Men, U. S. District Attorney Finds on Investigation.

Tampa, Fla., August 20 .- (A) -- Admission that an investigation directed against the sheriff, jailer and guards, started by him, had been in With the tobacco-selling season to progress in Dade county for severa close in about ten days, a review of days was made today by Judge W. this year's crop indicates that the M. Gober, United States district attotal crop in Georgia for 1925 will torney for this district. The investi-47,500,000 pounds, which gation was started, Gober said, as will sell for an average price of 15 1.2 result of reports reaching him that fedcents per pound, which will give the eral prisoners confined in the Dade growers a gross income of \$7,360,000, county jail were temporarily released

According to reports reaching the department of justice, prisoners conpast week, but as near as can be de- victed at the last term of the federal termined, about 41,000,000 pounds of court in Miami were being allowed the golden weed have been sold. A freedom and bootlegging privileges at careful survey indicates there still night and confined in jail in the dayremain to be sold between 7,000,000 time, Judge Gober said. Bribery of Get Extra Privileges.

"I was informed recently that two closed Saturday for the season, in federal prisoners from Tampa, who "I requested the department of justice officials in Jackthere is a large quantity of tobacco the reports. The results of the investigation were startling."

According to the district attorney. deal of this tobacco has been out of the probe revealed that the prisoners were released from jail at night and and should be packed down for a few were known to be engaged in boot-

"We also found that one of the late this season, some farmers fin- Tampa prisoners was allowed to visit relatives in west Florida." Mr. Gober

relatives in west Florida," Mr. Gober to the Huggins family, placed the slort season in which Georgia farmers have to sell tobacco, caused some farmers to put tobacco on sale before it was in the best condition to sell. Georgia needs a longer season in which to sell her tobacco. With the present arrangement, it is necessary to sell most of the crop during the month of August.

How has the Georgia tobacco will be planted farmer come out this year financially? How much tobacco will be planted next year? These two questions are on the minds of a great many people at this moment. The average yield this moment. The average yield this moment. The average yield this year has been about 700 pounds the unjust treatment he was receiving to sell the tobacco. With the present arrangement, it is necessary to sell most of the crop during the month of August.

How much tobacco will be planted once, said the official. "When our agent reached Miami, this man was struck by an auto at Edgewood avenue near Fitzgerald street, according to the mining region.

Miners apparently a for Mr. Gober to the Huggins family, placed the driver under arrest. Hadley is held without bond, pending the outcome of the dittle boy's condition.

Surgeons at Grady hospital say that the victim has a fractured skull and is in a critical condition.

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AMERICAN COWBOY SLAIN BY RENEGADE

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BADGER TEACHER



Max Mason, professor of mathe-natical physics in the University of

5-YEAR-OLD BOY

James Andrew Huggins Is in Critical Condition at Grady-C. A. Hadley Held by Police.

Physicians at Grady hospital are battling to save the life of James Andrew Huggins, five-year-old son of J. A. Huggins, 198 Ormond street, who was struck down by an automobile Saturday afternoon near his

C. A. Hadley, 21, of 75 Beecher street, driver of the car, was going to the lateness of the crop sonville to send a man to investigate tective Lon W. Evans that the little boy ram into the rear fender of his

"I was passing another car and was driving at low speed," Hadley said. "I did not see the boy until he ran against the rear fender of my car. It was impossible for me to avoid the accident."

Officer Evans, who lives next door

on the minds of a great many people at this moment. The average yield this year has been about 700 pounds per acre; at 15 1-2 cents this would mean a gross income of \$108.50 per acre. With all costs deducted from this amount, it still leaves a nice margin for the grower.

The reference when we consider the Therefore, when we consider the Therefore Therefore, when we consider the Therefore plain clothes department, declared the accident unavoidable and no case was

J. R. McLemore Hurt.

J. R. McLemore, 18, of 52 East Twelfth street, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for bruises and cuts which he received in an auto

Two assistane jailers were dis charged in connection with the libera-BAND IN MEXICO

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Captain Wesley Westbrook, warden

Washington, August 29.—(P)—The state department has asked the Mexican government to make a corough can government to make a corough can be stated as the state department to make a corough can be stated as the state of the dismission of the dismis can government to make a corough tion, he said, that one of the dismis of inquiry into the reported slaying of an American cowboy near Palomas in Chihuahua.

The department was advised of the killing by Consul Dye at Juarez. De-Westbrook had no knowledge of the liquid to the consult of the liquid to the consult of the liquid to police for assistance, a woman was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night and remained for more than

Sportsman Driven to Europe The planes, which are about the size of small bungalows, will move ;; WANTS FEW GOOD DRINKS BEFORE HE DIES :: officer to help her find her child. The By Volstead Brand of Liquor downtown department stores before

ton, former part owner of the New feel I must go.

The colonel's twinkling glance slid down his nose and through the glasses

"The average American is law abid-

New York, August 29.—Volstead poning it from month to month since liquor has driven Colonel T. L. Hus- 1917 and the time has come when I

PB-1. commanded by Lieutenant Commander J. H. Strong and Lieutenant Ralph E. Davison. This plane is delivered himself as follows to ship that the Volstead act is a law. He law, Louise, or her parents, Mr. and or M. and the line of the strong and Lieutenant Ralph E. Davison.

Many Large Firms Establish Branch Offices In Atlanta

STRIKE OF MINERS **ALREADY IN FORCE** IN SOME REGIONS

Many Miners Blow Down Last Coal and Bring Their Tools Home on Eve of Walkout.

Philadelphia, August 29.—(A)-Trusted lieutenants of both anthracite Monday at midnight.

that to some extent the walkout of branch offices have been located. the 158,000 mine workers is already

10,000 Rail Workers Affected.

for September 1 will not only mean a weeks demands for office space for walk-out of 150,000 workers, exclud- such branches is greater than at any ing the 8,000 to 10,000 maintenance other time during the year, according men remaining in the mines by mutual to Mr. Schaefer. Figures showing the agreement, but also will throw out many new offices etsablished here of work 10,000 railroad men, officials were produced at a recent meeting of of anthracite carriers reported today. the association.

This small host of rail employees days or so at the most. By then to Atlanta. the roads would have cleaned up the last of the coal awaiting shipment. Immediately thereafter, the anthracite-carrying roads will issue orders electing and company and compa closing down locomotive and car re-pair shops in their hard coal terriory, thus laying off several thousand hop men and car repairmen, it was

til Monday. Wilkesbarre further advised that

Demands for Office Space in Atlanta in Last Six Months Greater Than in

Big Railroads and Manucause of Advantages.

operators and miners began their de- of branch offices of nationally-known parture today to take posts on the business firms established in Atlanta firing line, in advance of the mine in the last 30 days were reported to suspension ordered by the union for The Constitution Saturday by Fred Activities slackened on both sides Association of Building Owners and for the week-end, but advices from the Managers, who made public names of anthracite regions upstate indicated companies and buildings in which these

ters for more outside business enterprises than are found in any other The suspension of mining ordered three southern cities, and in recent

In some cases headquarters of enter directly serves the local and the prises have been transferred to Atthrough movement of hard coal pro- lanta from other southern cities. The duced. Their present tenure of em- New York Central railroad, one of ployment after "suspension Tuesday," this class, having moved their southofficials said, was good for only two ern passenger office from Birmingham

Mr. Schaefer as follows: The Candler building has during the past month leased offices to the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance company, of New York; the T. A. Snider A similar order would go out for Preserve company, of Chicago, and the cound-house men and train and engine Hazel Atlas Glass company, of Wheel-

coal to keep their laborers going and till Monday.

Wilkesbarre further advised that the miners there were taking the approaching idleness in a gala spirit as befitting a well-earned wecation. Amusement promoters were said to be planning special entertainment and one amusement center has announced a "miners' day" soon.

A flare of ill feeling developed for a few hours at a Lehigh Coal and Navigation company colliery at Lansford. About 700 men struck until one mine worker there withdrew his refusal to obtain a union button, signifying he was in good standing. Before he obtained his button, the day's coal production had been reduced 2.

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Memory Lost Seeking Bass, Woman Seeks Atlanta Man Aid of Police Gets Sea Cow

ognize Husband or Parents.

After losing her memory in the crowded Whitehall street section, lanight and remained for more than three hours before she was identified as Mrs. L. A. Soto, 19, of Fort Mc-

young woman appealed to a traffic he realized that she was suffering from amnesia. He then called a Grady

Later, Mrs. Soto failed to recog-Ralph E. Davison. This plane is larger than the others, weighing about 24,000 pounds. It is believed that the flight will be made in 28 or 29 hours, providing there is no mishap. The planes will be given their final test today.

delivered himself as follows to ship increasing delivered himself as follows to ship in the nose, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Wardlaw, of Fort McPherson. She was kept at the hospital drank, and have not stopped drinking. She was kept at the hospital of a four or five pound bass it was latered himself as follows to ship in the nose, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Wardlaw, of Fort McPherson. She was kept at the hospital of a four or five pound bass it was latered himself as follows to ship howes reporters:

"You may say that I am going over for one purpose only. I want to be ignores it, which is all he can do. I drank, and have not stopped drinking. She was kept at the hospital for one purpose only. I want to be interesting, drinks. I don't know any one in New York who doesn't. So why the launch; Roy Willette, and Harry Van through Saturday night while physical control of the chief of the final test today.

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Any Previous Period. ATLANTA BECOMES CENTER OF SOUTH

facturers Select Atlanta Over Other Cities Be-

Schaefer, secretary of the Atlanta

Atlanta is now southern headquar

Gives Office Locations. Definite location of new offices and branches in Atlanta are outlined by

"Blow Down" Coal.

Scranton reported that contract miners, as a rule, were quitting to night after "blowing down" enough coal to keep their laborers going unsult of the silvary company, of Patterson, N. J., manufacturers of a new control electric lamp, all locating in

Mrs. L. A. Soto Fails To Rec. Here's Florida's Latest Fishing Story, Told by Walter Wilson.

> golf some Atlanta man makes it in nothing at all. If a rival Atlanta pitcher were to strike out 27 men in a nine-inning game an Atlanta hurler peal from her conviction.
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> In scales of the so,000 poncy, the solution of startsvart utility of very lower to a strike and devistated the Plain of Banat, razing buildings, uproofting trees and cutting off communication. The damage is estimated at many thousands of dollars. would be bound to come along and

two and three pound bass.

Now here's the story.
Walter M. Wilson, manager of the rental department of the Columbia Trust and Realty Co., known here as picked up three days ago off the coast out in a boat and the only thing present but henceforth known as the city's champion fisherman, landed the big sea monster in Florida this week. While trolling along for bass off the southern Florida coast Mr. Wilson felt an unusually heavy tug on his men suffered only anxiety and a lot blow and it almost capsized, but we

I found I had hooked a large sea cow or Manatee in the nose," Mr. Wilson said. "When I found I had a 500-

KENTUCKIAN GETS WASHINGTON POST



The state department has a new olicitor. Green H. Hackworth, Kentuckian, was named to the post by

Barnesville Man Declares Governor Was Shown

Charges of reprisal methods in

nor for vetoing the measures, declar- as the Jacksonville plant with floor leans, Cincinnati, Richmond, Buffalo. ing he had done so because the senator space of 40,000 feet. had signed the majority report of the

Bills Declared Invalid.

Mr. Hardy, in his statement, said that the governor vetoed two local bills affecting Lamar county when it was shown to him by a delegation of Lamar county citizens that both measures were clearly and unquestionably unconstitutional.

remaind train and engine crews on mine runs and train and engine crews on mine runs and through coal trains. The last black steel coal rains. The last black steel coal rains, W. Va., as their Atlanta, and general beliance of the mines, will go on a siding to remain until operators and miners are again until operators and unquestionally in third bill mentioned by Mr. Cot. The Hurt building has recently with the new to showed a later than any other city in the business and found that Atlanta is a distributing point in the same miner with the new tork of the miner with on the market, Mr. Hanson sation the miner with one can water the m

CONVICTED SLAYER OF HER HUSBAND

Chicago, August 29.-(A)-Mrs. Bernice Zalimas, sentenced to prison for 14 years for killing her husband Whenever Atlanta people go into anything they go in big. When rivals, for instance, report a hole in one in nity clause of the \$5,000 policy, the

Atlanta Clearings Gain 46 Per Cent; Trade Takes Leap

HANSON TO OPEN **FURNITURE PLANT** IN OAKLAND CITY

Automobile Factory Converted to New Use-Operations Will Begin Soon on Large Scale.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Conversion of the Hanson Motor and City, into a furniture manufac turing plant which will employ between 350 and 400 workers, was anounced Saturday by George W. Han-

on, who will head the new company. The new factory will be one of the largest of its kind in the United States specializing on fibre living room furniure. Plans for converting the autofacturing plant have been under way United States with the exception of That Two Measures for three months and changes have been

large scale in the next fortnight. Both the Atlanta and Jacksonville and Atlanta third with 46.6. vetoing several local bills affecting factories of the Hanson company will Lamar county made against Governor be included in the new business. Be-Clifford Walker by Senator J. C. Col- cause of the magnitude of plans of lier, of the twenty-second, were denied the company it was decided to cen- the city standing fourteenth in the Saturday by B. H. Hardy, of Barnes- tralize in the Atlanta plant which has list of clearings of the nation's greata floor space of 150,000 square feet, est cities. The total of her clearings

Work Soon Completed. senate highway investigating commit-tee and had opposed the governor's classification tax bill.

Hills Declared Navelia tured under the new plan. Show rooms

"It was shown to the governor that both bills are clearly and unquestionably unconstitutional, and after the matter had been called to his attention it was his duty to veto them. It was further shown that the people of the county and repeatedly expressed their opposition to one of the bills by their

pealed to by citizens of this community.

"A vast majority of the citizens of Lamar county, in my opinion, appreciate and commend Governor Walker for his action.

"B. H. HARDY.

"Barnesville, Ga., August 29, 1925."

"CONVICTED SLAYER

and a small force of furniture workers are busy turning out first products. Within two weeks the manufacture of furniture on a large scale will be under way and a substantial addition will be made to Atlanta's payrolls. Including Atlanta and Jacksonville factories the amount invested in the new business will total between one-half and three-quarters of a million dollars. Mr. Hanson said a sales force has

been organized and is now at work on preliminary details of handling the SEEKS INSURANCE output of the new factory. TWO PERSONS KILLED

> Belgrade, Serbia, August 29.4(P)—Girnt hailstones killed two persons and injured 60 others yesterday in the town of Starisivatz during a

would be bound to come along and whife 28. So no one is surprised to learn that an Atlanta fisherman bags a 500-pound sea cow in Florida with shock and line while rivals from :: PICKED UP 100 MILES OUT IN HEAVY SEA :; other cities are whipping their lines here and there catching measly little Rescued Off Florida Coast

a high class business man until the picked up three days ago off the coast out in a boat and the only thing

Bradstreet Reports City's Gain in Clearings Third Largest in Nation-Second Remarkable Record.

HEAVY INCREASE IN RETAIL SALES

Reserve Bank Review Shows Atlanta's Wholesale Trade and Business

Forging Ahead. sational gains in business made by mpany plant, on Lee street, in Oak- Atlanta and the entire state of Georgia was afforded Saturday in Bradstreet's bank clearings for the week ending August 27 and in the monthly

review of the Federal Reserve Bank

They showed that: For the week ending August 27, Atlanta showed the greatest percentage gain in bank clearings over the corresponding period last year in the two cities-Minneapolis and Savan-Were Unconstitutional. completed which will enable the new nah. Minneapolis was first in perompany to begin making furniture on centage gain with 67.3 per cent; Savennah second with 52.9 per cent,

City Stands 14th, week in question were \$66,391,000, Senator Collier attacked the gover- which is nearly four times as large exceeded such big cities as New Or-Dallas, Milwaukee, Denver, Louisville

> end many others. This is the second remarkable showing in comparative bank clearings Atlar.ta and Savannah have made in the past two weeks. Savannah, with an increase of 50 per cent, showed the largest gain in the nation in clearings of the week ending August 20, while Atlanta was second with 38 per cent.

> The volume of sales by retail stores n Atlanta during the month of July showed a gain over the same month last year of 14.7 per cent, an increase sixth federal reserve district, with the lone exception of Savannah. The av-

Retail Store Business.

crage gain in the district as a whole was only 6.7 per cent. Wholesale hardware concerns in At-Wholesale hardware concerns in Atlanta showed a sales increase of 13.3 per cent. Wholesale furniture sales showed an increase of 75 per cent.

Retails sales in Atlanta and all over the district showed healthy advances.

vances.

According to the federal reserve bank report, released Saturday, agricultural conditions in the sixth district as a whole are shown to be favorable, although rain is badly needed in some parts of the district. Estimates in some parts of the district. Esti-nates indicate larger crops of corn, wheat, oats and tobacco than were produced last year but smaller yields

The cotton crop will be smaller, the report shows, which places this year's crop at 13,566,000 bales, as compared to the actual production last year of 13,627,000 bales. Georgia's tobacco crop will be

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Wife Denies Church Drunk When Injured

Former Muriel Vanderbilt Partly Lifts Veil of Secrecy About Accident.

Boston, August 29 .- (A) - Silence with which members of his family surrounded Frederick C. Church, Jr. former Harvard gridiron star, who was found unconscious in a street here early yesterday morning, was partly lifted tonight when his wife, the form-BY GIANT HAILSTONES er Muriel Vanderbilt, issued a statement from Massachusetts general hospital, where Mr. Church was taken. Mrs. Church said that her husband had been at a theater and later at a party at a hotel.

party at a hotel.

"So far as we have been able to learn, Frederick left the hotel for his home alone," the statement says. "Near Kenmore station he went into a lunch room and was on his way to his apartment from there when struck by a passing automobile as he was crossing the street. He was evidently struck on the leg and thrown to the pavement, landing heavily on the side of his head. The car failed to stop and Mr. Church is unable to give any description of it."

The policeman who found Church,

Philadelphia, August 29.—(P)—
Three Miami fishermen who were picked up three days ago off the coast of Florida in an open launch with no power, arrived here today.

Unable to make any progress, but with plenty of food and water, the men suffered only anxiety and a lot of sunburn. When the rescuing ship docks tomorrow afternoon or Monday morning they will return to their homes by train. They are Henry K. Doles, owner and master of the

the launch sank."

The rescue was effected about 100 miles north of Miami and 100 miles out to sea.

"It might have happened to any one." he said after Mrs. Church, Jr., had explained the situation. "Similar accidents are occurring continually. It is nothing out of the ordinary,"

LUXURIOUS APARTMENT-HOTEL THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC IS ULTRA-MODERN CONCEPTION OF SERVICE IN LIVING

Every Home-Life Feature Embodied in Construction Of Mammoth New Building

Magnificent Seven Hundred And Fifty Ponce De Leon Apartment-Hotel, "The Last Word" In Home Comfort, Is Ready For Occupancy.

BUILDING MARKS NEW EPOCH IN EASE, COMFORT, ELEGANCE

Community Within One Building Is Idea Which Represents Four Years' Study of Greatest Hotels And Apartments in United States.

lieved, will go far toward revolution thought of modern minds izing living in large cities throughout

Asset to Atlanta.

The structure not only is a distinct offices in the Candler building, developed the plun with the idea unpermost at all times of embodying the best features in apartment-hotel construction and administration, with the aim of adding to it every convenience for house-keeping and the advantage of a hotel service throughout the 24 hours each day—with an eye single to providing means of living to the tenant without the necessity of one having to leave the shelter of the big structure. In service and in detail one will find in Seven Hundred and Pifty Ponce de Leon Apartment-Hotel all those things required in sumptuous surroundings from the supply of a cook, maid or buffer to a private apartment at a moment's notice—to the heighly decorative quarters of a banquet hall, a tea room, a private diving room or other requirements one finds desirable at certain periods.

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new structure, representing the l study and research of experibuilders over a period of four was constructed by the H. J. tention. Mural painters, interior decompany, general contractors, ing specifications by G. Lloyd per, architect, and will be manifest the structure of the contract of the co

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the high appreciation of its stately magnifi-

cence that has been expressed by Atlantans.

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tures, such as 696 Peachtree, 1085 Peachtree, The Carlton and others in Atlanta, financed

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In general the mammoth new apartment-hotel is presented as the "last word" in apartment-hotel life and as the work of four years' study of experienced builders and designers who have studied the best features in the intimation. A careful elimination of bad or unnecessary features has had as public. He requires no introduction

style and elegance and peace—all combined combined under one big roof.

Word for Builders.

Word for Builders.

Just here it is well to mention that its designer-architect, G. Lloyd way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators, and on each side of this a reception room, one for women, the other a smoking room for men. Directly before the entrance is the elaborate bronze door-way of the two-passenger elevators.

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tioned in connection with other de-tails of service—a telephone in each apartment, operated through the cen-tral switchboard; provisions for tenants to handle electric and gas bills; a department to supply nurses, cooks, maids and butlers for tenants; valet service, free ice, receipt of all par-cels delivered with consequent elimi-nation from the corridors of every per-son except dwellers and employees; door service from the 24-hour community garage, where gasoline, oil and washing facilities are to be found, and, above all, the arrange-

ments of service elevators Service at All Hours. There are four freight elevators and our electrically operated "dummy"

Apartment entrances are provided rith shutter or "slat" doors as well s heavier doors, this arrangement eing made for sake of coolness. Strict privacy in apartments and corridors will also be assured. Each apartment is designed so that its number of units may be decreased or enlarged according to the needs of the tenant. Thus a 10-room apartment may be cut down to nine rooms, or four, as the occasion demands, by the simple xpedient of shutting off one or six

There are innumerable features There are innumerable features which naturally escape one's mind. As stated above, it is well-nigh impossible to depict on paper just what elegance and service may be combined when the minds of designers and builders get together. Many small details, those which enter with the bigger things into the comfort of living, have been omitted because space forbid going into details.

going into details. he best tongue and the most descriptive adjectives without yet giving the real truth about the structure and what it is destined to mean to the apartment-hotel life of Atlanta. Suffice it to be said—it is a marked addition to the city and may well be said to be a monument to the foresight and enterprise of its builders

Fire Damages Hay Truck.

Fire in a hay-loaded truck, just before noon Saturday, tied up Decatur and Pryor streets traffic for about ten minutes, before firemen could extinguish the blaze with chemicals. The truck, which was parked on Decatur street, near Pryor, was the property of the DuPree Manufacturing of the DuPree Manufacturing company. Slight damage was done, the truck. The hay was destroyed.

Firm Seeks Bankruptcy.

George R. Jones & Co., Inc., builders supply dealers at Scottdale. Saturday filed a petition in involuntary day filed a petition in involuntary and the Son, the DeKalb Supply company and the Warren company. Slight damage was done, the truck. The hay was destroyed.

former member of the Chicago Grand
Opera company, will play the leading
role as Cho Cho Sau, the cast including among others Frances and Florence Fonville, Isabelle and Sue Dodson, Marguerite Gianoli, Wilhelmina
Colley, Mildred LaHatte, Katherine
McElroy, Clara and Betty Addicks,
Pauline and Sophie Mathieu, Thelma
Christman, Margaret Mays, Anna BarChristman, Margaret Mays, Anna BarChristman, Margaret Mays, Anna BarChristman, Margaret Mays, Anna Barwold, Catherine Cole, Beatrice Cheat-ham and Maude Waller. William Van Goldtsnoven, as the "Mikado," and John Clotworthy, Odin

Thomas, Roy Callaway, George Bush, Billy Stocks, E. A. Allen, W. R. Monk and Ed H. Auchers will play leading parts in the various numbers through t the performance. Thelma Chalman has been engaged

esidence, 18 West Tenth street. The ody was taken to Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday morning for funeral services and interment, with Barclay & Brandon in charge.

Her husband, William B. Browne,

is district manager of the Oliver Plow company. Mrs. Browne was an active member of the Central Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband, She is survived by her husband, William B. Browne; a son, Wade A. Browne; four sisters, Mrs. John Rouser, Mrs. R. A. McCallie and Mrs. Gis Moore, all of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Emma Clark, of Lancaster, Texas. and a brother, Albert Wade, of Knoxville.

STATE SPELLING BEE IS GIVEN APPROVAL Announcement of a state-wide spell

ing contest to be held at the South-eastern fair, Atlanta, on October 10 was made Saturday by Fort E. Land state school superintendent,

state school superintendent.
The contest is planned to interest boys and girls of the state in the subject of spelling, and to stimulate their efforts to become better spellers. The committee in charge includes Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of 'Georgia Tech, chairman: Mr. Land and Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools.

Peferser will be Mrs. Clifford Welk-

MRS.THEODORE ROBERTS

OF Atlanta public schools.

Referees will be Mrs. Clifford Walker and Superintendent W. P. Martin, of Gainesville. A number of prizes will be offered by the fair association. will be offered by the fair association. Each county may send one representative. boy or girl, to be chosen by competitive method by the county school petitive method by the county school superintendent, The state adopted book in spelling will be the first list of words, and if this fails to seat all the spellers, the high school word list for 1925 will be used, and in the event this also fails the old Blue-Back spellers.

capitol lawn. REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF GIRL IS OFFERED

There are four freight elevators and four electrically eperated "dummy" sites and will herself play the leading geishat elevators. All units are arranged so that each is served directly by a service elevator, and messengers never energing apartments. The system of department of "service" is maintained as an independent detail of the establishment.

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At the evening hour Central church will join with other churches on Capitol hill in the union service of the VIA PARACHUTE INTO PARK LAKE

There will be a parachute leap from

Blue Diamond Tile Used in Structure Is Thing of Beauty

The Blue Diamond Tile company, an established Atlanta tile concern with offices in the big Bona Allen building, is a local concern which figured in a leading construction role of the luxurious 750 Ponce de Leon apartment hotel, which is now open to lovers of things beautiful in apart-

With its exclusive lines of tile and tiling the Diamond company was able to give the most efficient and thor-ough attention to its part in the mag-nificent new apartment hotel which adorns the Ponce de Leon section of the city. E. W. Romberger feels justifiable pride in his part in the building program of the big apart-ment hotel and the exquisite taste in

ment hotel and the exquisite taste in tiling will convince the casual ob-server that no little care was given to plans and details of laying and selec-tion of tile.

"In certain sections of the build-ing." Mr. Romberger explained, "we made use of the 'terrazzo" tiling, which is marble bits imbedded in ce-ment and which, after a smooth dressment and which, after a smooth dress

ment and which, after a smooth dressing is applied, forms not only a most handsome but practically an everlasting floor surface."

Mr. Romberger also explained the use of 'Fiaiance' tile, a material which is used in lobby and drinking fountain work particularly. This beautiful material represents the best in tile style, he asserted and in the second.

the afternoon when it registered degrees.

The threat of rain, with heavy clouds darkening the sky, proved a failure Saturday afternoon in Atlanta when a light fall of rain—barely enough to settle the dust—was followed by cloudless heavens and a rising temperature.

PLANS ARE BOOSTED

ipe Smokers to hold a great tol exposition in Atlanta, or some other convenient point in Georgia, in Jan-uary are receiving a great deal of en-couragement, Dr. Horace Grant, president and founder of the order, said

750 PONCE DE LEON

was designed by and all structural engineering was executed in the offices of

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Specialists in the design of modern hotels, apartment hotels, apartments and office buildings in the principal cities of the South.

Pattillo Lumber Company Furnished Much Material

One of the largest contracts placed in this section of the country for millwork and similar wood products for a single building was awarded to the Pattillo Lumber company for all millwork which entered into the construction of the 750 Ponce de Leon Apartment hotel. While a great modern structure like this employs a minimum of wood in its construction, still the necessary finishing materials such as window frames and casings, door casings and similar details call for forest products.

Scores of visitors to the magnificent new structure have commented upon the extreme beauty of finish which characterizes this woodwork. No puns have been spared in producing absolutely the most perfect job of its kind. It blends into the charming details of the other expensive materials which have been used throughout, and every fitting is the last word in smoothless and covered position.

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The Pattillo Lumber company is one of the leading woodworking establishments of the south. Very large contents of the south. Very large contents of the south.

Judge Shepard Bryan Named Counsel for Farmers' Union Judge Shepard Layan, of Atlanta, sociations have handled more the National Farmers' union, according to the National Farmers' union, according t

he National Farmers' union, accord-

In commenting on the duties of the eneral counsel Mr. Barrett said: business of the Farmers' unio ditutions last year amounted to 200,000,000, according to reports our auditors. This was transacted our 17 banks, our five fire with \$200,000. 00 insurance in force; our coopera-Sioux City, St. Paul, Chicago, na and St. Joseph; our large association organized in Ken-

ments of the south. Very large contracts of this nature are not uncommon at its big plant, for it has furtished the millwork for some of the most imperiant structures which have een erected in Atlanta, notably the furt building, the sixteenth largest ffice building, the sixteenth largest ffice building in the country.

It also plays an important part in upplying high class mill products for bas in the southeast, its out-of-town is rail shipments.

The sales and executive offices of the company are maintained in the deaks. These uprown sales headquarters are a great convenience to its patrons, who are able to secure prices and estimates in the center of the city.

ng to Charles S. Barrett, national president. Judge Bryan will have harge of the legal department of the herganization, which was formed in operative dividends \$1,193,673.14 to

now operates in more than menting on the duties of the can be readily seen that with so many institutions to manage and so much business involved, our best interests call for the best and highest class of legal services in Keeping these insti-tutions on a safe basis and in protecting their rights. We feel that we are very fortunate in securing the services of Judge Iryan and I am al-ready assured that the membership of the entire organization in more than 20 states has learned, and is learning with a great deal of satis-faction, that Judge Bryan is to be our general counsel."

than 20 states has learned, and is learning with a great deal of satisfaction, that Judge Bryan is to be our general counsel."

Judge Bryan is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, and for a number of years has practiced law in Atlanta. He is a former worthy high chancellor of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; former president of the liyestock shippping associations that although be liyestock shippping associations the union have been operating, some tonly one year and the others for cotton and peanut cooperative marticians and the others for cotton and peanut cooperative marticians and the others for cotton and peanut cooperative marticians and the others for cotton and peanut cooperative marticians.

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damage suits aggregating \$60,000, and was named as codefendant with the MacDougald Construction company in another suit asking \$5,000 damages.

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received on June 13 when a street car struck the automobile which he was driving at the corner of Harris and Peachtree streets. The suit was

filed through Attorneys Harwell, Fairman & Barrett.

Miss Nannie Cliff Denny, 15, through her father, J. G. Denny, asked \$20,000 damages. She alleges that on May 23 she was riding on a Washington street car, which jumped Washington street car which jumped the tracks, struck a telephone pole and caused her to suffer injuries. The suit was filed by Attorney H.

and the MacDongald Construction company as codefendants for injuries alleged to have been received as the result of a street car-motor truck col-lision at the corner of Whitehall street and Tripits areas as Indian treet and Trinity avenue on July 24. He was a passenger on the car, he says. Attorneys A. E. Wilson and Earl Carmain filed the suit.

MORE AND BETTER ROADS PROMISED BY NEW MEMBERS

John R. Phillips, new member of he state highway commission. Satur-lay made his first public utterance

\$65,000 DAMAGES | New Palatial Apartments Credit to City and State

rell Plumbing company, of Houston hold it in check until the fire departstreet, in speaking to a correspondent The Georgia Railway and Power of this paper Saturday, stated that all ompany Saturday was made defend- Atlanta and Georgia has just reason ant in Fulton superior court in four to be proud of the new 750 Ponce de

land avenue.

In these new apartments, states Mr. Farrell, Atlanta has probably the finest built south of Washington, and they are a great credit to Atlanta and the state and will be pointed out for years to come as one of the show sights of Atlanta. Rising as they do to a lofty height on a beautiful high lot, a commanding view can be obtained of both the city and surrounding country, and those that will make their homes there will have the assurance that all care and comfort has been looked after for their convenience.

Plumbing of the Finest.

W. McLarty.

Margaret Etheridge, through her mother. Mrs. Sue French Etheridge, filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the company for injuries alleged to have been received August 2, 1925, when she was a passenger on the inbound Washington street car which crashed into the rear of another trolley on Broad street. Attorneys Craighead and Levi Osteen filed the Speaking about the plumbing and crashed into the rear of another trolley on Broad street. Attorneys Craighead and Levi Osteen filed the suit.

Mary Tenebaum asked \$5,000 dam-

Comfortable Heat Assured. The heating will be done by two large 15,000-foot down-draught boil-ers in the base that will send heat up through 650 radiators that will give

ut more than 20,000 feet of radiathe floor, but are hung up where they are out of the way, and this is a feature that will be well appreciated by the many dwellers there, as every-body who has lived in an apartment se knows room is a very import ant factor at all times

No Garbage Nuisance.

all apartments the care an disposal of garbage is an important matter. In these new apartments all garbage is taken to the basement by the janitors, where it is dumped into a chute that carries it to a sub-basement, where it is burned in the basement, where it is burned in the big boilers, serving as fuel to heat all the hot water used throughout the entire building. When the cans are emptied they are washed and steril-ized before being returned to their

The pipe conveying the hot water is of solid brass. As this pipe is concealed, it was not done for ornamental but rather practical purposes, as it has been proven that extreme hot water running through brass will not discolor the most dainty

House Cleaning Like Play.

There is a large vacuum machine in the basement and all you have to do when you wish to clean up is to attach the hose in your clothes closet to a connection on the wall, press a button, run the nozzle of your hose over the floor or rugs and the machine in the basement does the rest.

Refrigeration of the Best. The 85 refrigerators connected up The 85 refrigerators connected up by this firm, 66 of the McCray line and 18 bigs kitchen refrigerators, are supplied by the central ice machine in the basement. These refrigerators all called for many feet of coil pipe running the brine lines from the basement to all floors as needed.

Fire Hazard Reduced.

In the matter of fire protection, Mr. Farrell stated, Mr. Carr gave us the opportunity to install the best system ever put in an apartment house. First there is a 10,000 gallon tank on the roof that will always be full of while delivering other articles and upon his return the dresses were gone. Eighteen shares of Georgia Railway and Power company stock, a few shares of Masonic Temple stock, iffeet of hose, This allows ample lines to reach every nook and corner on every floor, which means that in case of fire, even a little child could turn a

D. A. Farrell, president of the Far- little wheel and put out a fire or ment arrived. At continient locations on the outside are fire connections to enable the fire department to quickly

enable the fire department to quickly subdue any fire.

Taking it all in all, states Mr. Farrell, his new apartment is a fine acquisition to Atlanta, and Mr. Carr as built one that is a source of pride to every Atlantan.

Atlanta Going Ahead.

Speaking about the general outlook to in Atlanta booster, says just remember that in the size of an ordinary city block Atlanta has in the new Macy Department store, Keith theatre, the addition to the Henry Grady hotel and the new Atlanta Atlahetic club between \$8,000,000 worth of work going on simulatine and Mr. These four jobs being so close to each other and going on simulatineously would in themselves be a big year's work alone for any fair-sized city, but there is many another good filte job going on all over Atlanta and the outskirts, and suburban towns are doing very well also.

Which the state of Georgia will receive inheritance taxes from estates in Georgia, under the provisions of the act of the recent legislature repealing the old inheritance tax law, was given Saturday by H. J. Fullbright, state tax commissioner.

Mr. Fullbright said that the state will not receive its inheritance tax will not receive its inheritance tax when the Florida East Const railroad was being built to Key West will not receive its inheritance tax upon the large iron bridges that spayined certain stretches from he mount of state inheritance taxes upon estates subject to federal estate taxes, such assessments not to exceed 25 per cent of the federal taxes.

The petroit Graphite company, who are America's largest manufacturers of structural paint.

This big firm makes a paint for every condition that the paint is to to be used upon the large iron bridges that spayined certain stretches from her taxes upon the legislature repealing the old inheritance tax will not receive its inheritance tax will not receive its inheritance tax will not receive its inheritance tax taxes upon the legislature of the federal taxes.

The Detroit Graphite company and the toke cexceed 25 per cent of the tax, the

1925 LEGISLATURE FAILED TO EQUAL RECORD OF 1924

Though the 1925 general assembly held in session ten days longer than the 1924 session, it seems from a perusal of the record of legislative acts that the legislature of the previous year enacted more new laws than did the recent session. The 1925 session enacted a total

of 455 bills, signed by Governor Wal-ker, wherens records show that the 1924 assembly passed 518 new laws for the statute books.

Indian Springs Lease Sought by Governor For Fifty-Year Period

Propositions for lease of the Indian Propositions for lease of the Indian Springs property, owned by the state, are invited by Governor Clifford Walker, he announced Saturday at the executive office.

The former lease, held by Tom Hooks of Macon, has been canceled by an act of the legislature which appropriated money for settlement with Mr. Hooks. The property now is open for a 50-year lease.

WALKER THANKED FOR SIGNING BILL

Governor Clifford Walker Saturday received telegraphic congratulations rom former Governor Nat E Harris on his action in signing the Confed-

erate scrip bill.
"I congratulate and thank you."
the telegram said, "for signing the
scrip bill. The words which accompanied your action have touched my heart, and from this far-off moun-tain home, with all the memory of my younger days upon me and of the great struggle in which our sor people took part, I say, 'God bless you, governor.'"

THIEVES GET DRESSES VALUED AT \$350

ported to police Saturday morning by A. J. Frenchel, of the Frenchel com-pany on South Pryor street. He told police he left the dresses in his car pany on South Pryor street. He told police he left the dresses in his car while delivering other articles and up-

An explanation of the manner in which the state of Georgia will receive inheritance taxes from estates lanta is southeastern headquarters for

ment:
The federal government cannot collect state revenue, Mr. Fullbright said, and does not. The federal revenue act of June, 1924, provides for crediting the federal estate taxes with any amount that has been paid as state inheritance taxes on the assessment for federal estate taxes, provided the amount does not exceed 25 per cent of the federal estate tax. The state, therefore, must first assess and collect therefore, must first assess and collect the state inheritance taxes before any redit can be allowed on the federal

School for Blind.

Childs in charge.

The Best Paints Just Right For Seven-Fifty Apartments

planning to overcome the ravages of time and at the same time get the utmost benefits of his labor in all lines of endeavor.

In this day and time man is ever a cader in making paints for large public buildings, hospitals, hotels, partment stores and apartment houses furnishing the required colors at all times to blend in and harmonize with the needs of the building and its en-

Due to their knowledge of the fine and ever-lasting qualities of Detroit Graphite paints, the builders of the new Seven Hundred and Fifty Ponce de Leon Apartment-Hotel at Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, selected these paints over all others and in the rest this they did it after ascertaining the splendid extraction the splendid extraction these taining the splendid satisfaction these paints have been giving to other large apartment houses throughout the length and breadth of this country and

one island to another.

The Detroit Graphite company sent one of their expert laboratory men there who, after many days of experimenting, succeed d in producing a paint that proved highly satisfactory to all concerned, and when you will recall that one stretch of this railroad is a bridge more than five miles long, the paint on it is subject to continual is a bridge more than five miles long, the paint on it is subject to continual washing, spraying and vapors of salt water, it must be of extra superior quality to keep the iron in the bridge from deteriorating.

Again a representative takes a big order for Graphite paint to be used in the vicinity of a big copper smelter, where the fumes had been destroying order for Graphite paint to be used in the vicinity of a big copper smelter, where the fumes had been destroying and taste that is restful to the eye and enduring to the wall. Their Stypolite paints for both-rooms, kitchens and cold storage rooms of every description, is of a small another victory is won.

This firm specializes in making a paint for structural steel and almost every big building that has a steel frame in Atlanta, or the south, was painted with their Graphite paint, before the steel work was covered with the coment, concrete or other material, this paint being used because it will preserve the iron for generations to come.

But the Detroit Graphite company.

A special class for the blind will come.

Formed on September 8 at the Calcome.

But the Detroit Graphite company of course, on the big jobs that need tural paints, but on the other hand is paint of the better kind.

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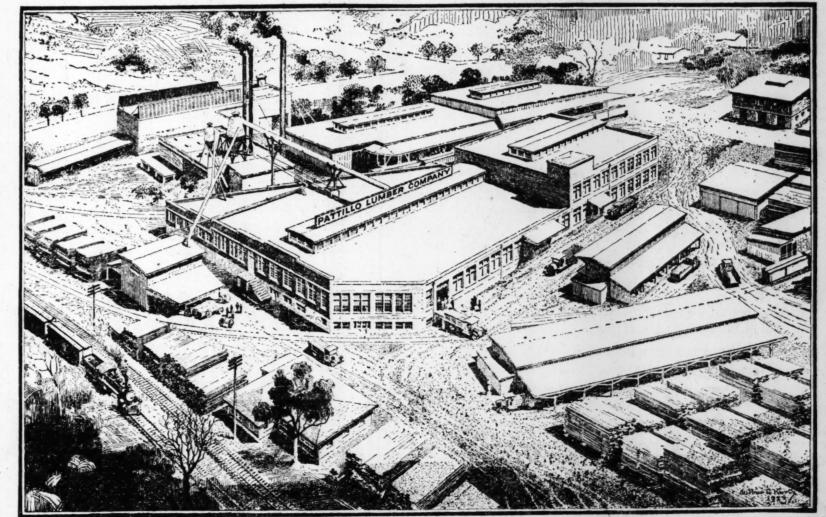
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Out-of-town orders are given especial attention. Estimates cheerfully furnished upon large contracts or small jobs.

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college, we believe that we can ac-commodate an additional 500 girls

without any lowering of standards or changing of our policy of giving as near to individual instruction as it is possible to do. Covers 25 Years. "So we have decided to provide for these additional pupils as rapidly as possible and at the same time to en-

deavor to give Agnes Scott as modern and complete a plant as we can. If our plans are carried out as we have made them, this program will call for the expenditure of somewhere around

the expenditure of somewhere around \$2,000,000 over a period of about 20 or 25 years. When completed it will give us a plant which may be compared favorably with any in the

country.

"The new gymnasium is the first building to be completed in this development. Other buildings will be built as rapidly as possible."

life, and knew of no reason why any

one might kill him.

The police believe Schlig and Berman were killed in Schlig's automobile, which was found in a lagoon, and

FROM PATIENT'S EAR

In the new palatial apartments at 1750 Ponce de Leon avenue, travelers tell us there is no finer anywhere in the entire southeast, and in this mampooth 10-story apartment. Atlanta has a new acquisition that is a great installed in all sections of the south.

correspondence more business is done here than by any other agency or company in the entire south.

The territory covered from the At- Crary line.

VICTOR RELEASES FAVORITE RECORDS IN NEW NUMBERS

International Novelty orchestra re-ords "The Virgin of Regla" and Faded Flower". International Novelty Quartet plays

Vienna Dandy" and "Bavarian Schot-

has a new acquisition that is a great credit to our fair city.

Every detail looking to the comfort and convenience of the several hundred families who will make their homes in these handsome apartments for years to come has been looked after and the best of everything provided for.

Take in the matter of refrigeration, 67 large glass-liped refrigerators have decreon. S. C.: both C. Calhoun hotel, will be considered to the south. Mashwille, Tenn.; John C. Calhoun hotel, will be considered to the south. Mashwille, Tenn.; John C. Calhoun hotel, will be considered to the south. Mashwille, Tenn.; John C. Calhoun hotel, will be considered to the south. Mr. Greenspan stated the August of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated in all sections of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated the August of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated in all sections of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated the August of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated in all sections of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated in all sections of the south. Mr. Greenspan stated in all sections of the south. Take in the matter of refrigeration.

75 large glass-lined refrigerators have been installed, and are cooled and controlled by a central plant in the basement. These refrigerators were made and installed by the McCrary Refrigerator company, of Kendallville, Ind., who is America's foremost maker of refrigerators.

This big firm, with more than a frigerators were made and installed to the collection of the

refrigerators.

This big firm, with more than a quarter of a century's experience behind it, specializes in making the better kind of refrigerators for the American people, and especially is this so when it comes to large buildings, hospitals, hotels and apartment houses.

The Atlanta office, at 64 West Mitchell street, under the management of B. A. Greenspan, is one of the big agencies of the McCrary company, and through this office by salesmen and correspondence more business is done here than by any other agency or keeping with the best apartment house

Beautiful Gown" is a fox trot with a Soft Hawaiian vocal refrain.

Another fox trot and waltz combination is furnished by George Olsen and his music and international novelty orchestra respectively. "Save \$200,000 gymnasium, which will be Can't Forget."

A brace of powerful fox trots is

Truly Russian in its range of emotion is Glinka's "Doubt" and, of course, Chaliapin extracts every shade and depth from his fellow countryman's song. It is a new victor record this month, and the great basso also sings "Le Cor" (The Horn).

Two charming bits by Chopin for the piano are records by Alfred Cortot, One is the curious C sharp minor waltz, and the other one of the very few to which the composer allowed a fanciful name. This "Ettde" he called himself the "Shepherd Boy."

Well-named is "Estrellita" (Little Star), which Galli-Curci records for Victor this month. With it is paired a charming peasant song. No te vayas te lo pido" (Do Not Leave Me), simple with the simplicity of the highest art.

Jascha Heifetz has a sensational record in which the familiar "Carmen" melodies undergo most extra.

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ordinary technical transformations. Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" on the other side.

Martinelli's "Torna a Surriento" (The Return to Sorrento), and "Nina" which is of Venice.

Two songs by Rosa Ponselle, are "The Rosary" and Carrie Jacobs Bond's "A Perfect Day."

Frank La Farge, composer and pianist, uses two of his own compositions for his latest Victor record. "Romance" and "Valse de Concert." International Novelty orchestra re-

AMBASSADOR JAY SETS

Palatial Apartments To Have Agnes Scott College Builds Modern Gymnasium at Cost of \$200,000



When Agnes Scott college opens in September the new gymnasium, erected since school closed in June, will greet the students. The gymnasium is said to be one of the most modern in southern women's colleges. It is also equipped to be used as an auditorium, and will seat 2,000 persons.

IN MURDER CASE HEARD BY JUDGE

Hearing before Judge W. D. Hodges urday afternoon at the courthouse.

Judge Hodges took the case under advisement.

The bodies of Schlig, who was reputed to have carried liquor from Canada to the United States by air-

Coroner Fails To Fix Blame for Murders Of Two Rum Runners

Chicago, August 29.— (49)—The edge of the aviation field. Jewelry, which Miss Livingston said Schlig had of Hartwell, presiding in Fulton superior court, on a motion for a new trial of Will Robinson, negro, conjuicted of the myster of Berford New SAIL FOR ARGENTINE man, negro, last March, was held Sat-

Victor Salon orchestra records "Ay Ay" and "Eternal Secret."

A combination record by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. "On Buenos Aires to take up his dust and their daughter. "I am grate-ful for this appointment 40 what I The waltz goes strong, particularly the languerous type. Hilo Hawaiian posts in the diplomatic service," he languerous type. Hilo Hawaiian orchestra plays "Hawaiian Love."

New York, August 29.—(P)—Peter Augustus Jay, newly appointed ambassador to Argentina, sailed today to seement.

New York, August 29.—(P)—A live defense claimed that the evided denee was conflicting, that the verdict of have carried liquor from the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes denee was conflicting, that the verdict of have carried liquor from the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes denee was conflicting, that the verdict of have carried liquor from the total that the evidence of an aviation field with bullet holes through their heads. Miss Pauline Livingston, former fail for this appointment 40 what I county tower. He was given a life witness at the inquest. She said she knew of no threats against Schlig's vanishing for the defense claimed that the evidence had been discovered. Miss Pauline Livingston, former fail for this appointment 40 what I county tower, He was given a life witness at the inquest. She said she knew of no threats against Schlig's vanishing for the defense claimed that the evidence had been discovered. Mey York, August 29.—(P)—A live to have carried liquor from the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes denee was conflicting, that the evidence had been discovered. Miss Pauline Livingston, former fail for this appointment 40 what I county tower. He was given a life with succession for the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes thered so the turble to have carried liquor from the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes thered to have carried liquor from the United States by airplane, and Berman, were found yes thered to

1925 Southeastern Fair, Thursday, October 8, according to V. H. Kriegshaber, chairman of aeronauties committee of the association. Definite during the past week that the giant airship will be here, in a letter from Admiral E. W. Eberle, acting secretary of the navy.

Mayor Walter A. Sims was among the first citizens of Atlanta to considerable according to Acting Secretary of the says Eberle the Shenandoah will make a special trip to Atlanta and will make its flight over the fair grounds so low that everyone within the sassengers and is equipped with four large motors.

Noted Churchman Dies.

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Namiton, Ont., August 29.—(P)—

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According to Acting Secretary of the Navy Eberle the Shenandoah will make a special trip to Atlanta and will make its flight over the fair grounds so low that everyone within the city about 4 o'clock in the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the midst of morning the fair the morning on its way to Forth Worth, Texas, but the majority of Atlantans were in the mi

TOVISITATIANTA

Securing the giant of the air for opening day as a feature attraction for the 1925 Southeastern fair and expressed his thanks to the acting security of Atlanta in a letter.

It will be the first time that Atlantans will have the opportunity to see the largest air of the world.

The Shenandoah, the world's largest dirigible, will fly over the Southeastern Fair grounds on opening day of the 1925 Southeastern Fair, Thursday, October 8, according to V. H. Kriegshaber, chairman of aeronauties committee were just about to give up: Il hope when Mr. Kriegshaber began a new method of approach to government officials and the giant of the air has flown over the state of Georgia and Atlanta, the other visit having been made at night many months ago.

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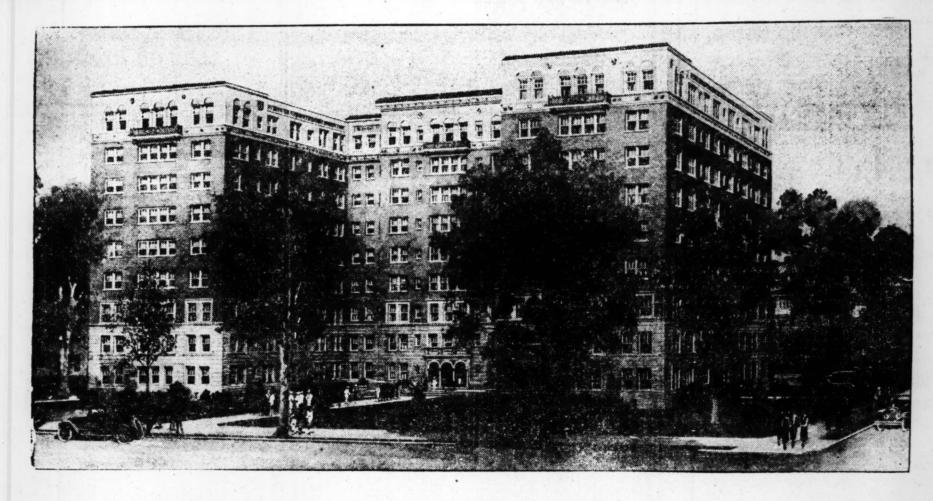
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Atlanta, Georgia

Wright Company Supplies and would not ripen properly. The quick, late growth caused the leaf to be thin and lacking in quality Apartment-Hotel Equipment as a result, the tobacco was very hard to cure to a bright color. These inflavorable conditions were responsible for the production of a large

The completeness and perfection of detail to be found in the magnificent apartment hotel at 750 Ponce de Leon is nowhere better illustrated than in the kitchens which serve the public dining rooms of the hotel. It is said by hotel and restaurant men who have inspected this department that no finer or more thoroughly equipped kitchens can be found than those in stalled in the monster residential hotel in Druid Hills.

These kitchens were planned and equipped throughout by the Wright Company, equipment specialists, of Atlanta, who have installed similar equipment in the largest and most elaborate hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and public institutions of the southeast

completed the general floor plans of the structure, the kitchen layout was placed in the hands of the engineering and planning department of the tested out equipment in one hotel. The Constitution

that the preparation of the food shall not interfere with its service, and all operations must be carried on with the least possible confusion and waste mo-

tables and steam tables were made to special dimensions so as to give just the service called for in that particular part lar kitchen. Warmers, sinks, dishwashing tables and similar equipment were all designed to fit the exact space available and were manufactured in the Wright plant.

One of the special features of the "Wright-Made" equipment is that all material used in the manufacture is material used in the manufacture is extra heavy. It is made to stand the very heaviest and hardest usage which is given in such large kitchens.

Included in the equipment contract year?

ice of the large dining rooms of the

to providing all kitchen necessities, sold as much as \$350 worth per also supplied the silver, glass and linen for the dining rooms. It put in all refrigerators throughout the building not only the luge storage boxes and compartments in the main kitchen, but in the apartment kitchens, as well.

The company has gained an enviable was very day from the last of March.

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company, which is headed by gave new contracts for others. The a few days ago when attention was Wright company, which is headed by Louis Wright, one of the most prominent kitchen engineers in America.

The engineering department, under Mr. Wright's direction, then made up special plans within the limits of the space indicated by the architects. These plans indicated the exact layout of the entire cooking department, placing all heavy equipment in positions where it would promote the best efficiency in the future service of the dining rooms. The kitchen of a big place like the 750 Ponce de Leon demands the most thorough system, so that the preparation of the food shall not interfere with its service, and all

least possible confusion and waste motion.

Whe plans as drawn also indicated all water, steam, gas and electric connections, so that these vital attachments might be put in place while the building was under construction. In this way, much time and expense was saved, and by the time the room was ready to receive the equipment, all that was necessary was to place the various ranges, dishwashers, steam tables, cookers, refrigerators, etc., in place and connect up the water, gas and electricity.

Ritchens which have been equipped in Atlanta during recent months have all that during recent months have been equipped in Atlanta during recent months have during recent months have been equipped in Atlanta during recent months have dur

Outside of Atlanta the firm is as The engineering department of the Wright company also designed some of the most important fixtures which were included in the equipment. Cook's tables and steam tables were made to

FARMERS \$7,000,000 Continued from First Page.

p one of the hardest and most de- J., as offices for new southern head-

what about the outlook for another

The Wright company, in addition races on their tobacco. Some have

reputation during recent years for its products. It is a strictly Georgia concern, owned and operated since its foundation by well-known citizens of the many poor stands. The crop did the city and state. For a considerable come, the tobacco made a very rapid period, it did a jobbing business ex-mushroom growth and stayed green into the kitchen.

The Kitchens

750 PONCE DE LEON

were planned and equipped by Atlanta's own hotel and restaurant

supply house, which maintains the only plant for the manufacture of

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BARON-WILSON INTERESTS-Robert Fulton Hotel, Atlanta.

LOWRY HOTELS, INC.—Venetian Hotel, Miami, Fla.

Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, Va.

New Hickory, Hotel, Hickory, N. C.

kitchen equipment in the South,

public institutions of the southeast for a number of years. All fixtures were made to order in the big shop of the company on Whitehall street, which is the only plant of its kind bouth of the Mason and Dixon line.

When G. Lloyd Preacher and company, architects of the building, first completed the general floor plans of many instances.

Move. Southern hotel and restaurant more firmly established.

It is hoped that by next season, the Chinese situation will be cleared up The Chinese boycott against British goods has been felt on our markets. The Export Tobacco company which is a British concern, usually buys a standard set by other manufacturers, but actually exceeded their quality in of which is shipped to China. This completed the general floor plans of the southeast their purchases through the company of the company of the purchases of home products, and quickly goods has been felt on our markets. The Export Tobacco company which is a British concern, usually buys a great deal of Georgia tobacco, a part of which is shipped to China. year the Export company has bought

Factories Needed.
The Constitution sounded a key tote called to the importance of going after some tobacco factories for Georgia. It would help to stabilize this important industry if, some tobacco factories could be established in the state. It is hoped that this movement will gain

A great many counties that have never grown tobacco before are al-ready making plans to plant a good size acreage next year.

FORD TO BUILD HOME IN GEORGIA, SAVANNAH HEARS

Savannah, Ga., August 29,-(A)-Henry Ford, automobile magnate of Detroit, is planning to build a home at Richmond plantation, which is per-haps the most beautiful of the sites the acquired in his Bryan county pur-chases, with the view of spending sometime there each year. This report comes from a source which is believed to be highly authoritative, emanating from oknown to be very close to Mr. Ford.

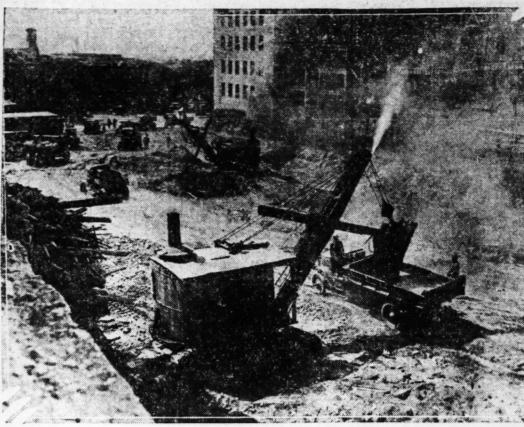
BRANCHES HERE SEA COW CAUGHT

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Pa. also has opened southern offices in the Haas-Howell. Management of the Wynne-Claugh-Management of the Wynne-Claugh-ton building reports recent leases made with the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Bin-der company, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Toastwick, Inc., of Chicago, and the Durwyllan company, of Patterson, N.

quarters. Management of the Glenn building the tuded in the equipment contract are the very finest types of preparation devices, dishwashers, bakery mixers and ovens, and similar instruments which are now produced in this modern age to facilitate the food service of the large dining rooms of the reported that leases to several other big concerns to enter Atlanta were pending and would be closed within a

Workmen Strike Quantity of Sandstone In Excavating For Big Establishment 2 DAYS EACH WEEK



Excavation operations now under way for construction of the mammoth new building which will house the Davison-Paxon-Stokes department store, which has become affiliated with the great New York store of R. H. Macy & Co.

ta, has been encountered by workmen Grady hotel, which stands on adjoin-son-Paxon-Stokes site. Besides the be taken out and excavation for the stone was encountered in excavation operations are in pro-

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game. I had to do it alone and it

vieldly creature to the beach."

According to old fishermen

ught just before hooking sea cow.

ises are known where such a huge enizen of the sea is landed by a hook nd line designed for bass fishing. Mr. Wilson is one of the owners of

power boat in which he and several riends spend a part of each fishing eason cruising in Florida water where

GAIN 46 PER CENT

the best sport is afforded.

nly 30,000,000 pounds.

ATLANTA CLEARINGS

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round 50,000,000 pounds, it is re-

orted, while last year the yield was

Savings Deposits.

Prosperity is extending over the district if savings deposits can be countried to indicate conditions. Deposits were greater by 7.3 per cent at the end of July this year than on the same date a year ago, figures from 93 member banks show. Individual accounts for the week ending August 12

ere \$50,000,000 greater than during e corresponding period last year, is indicating an increase of 26 per

Bank conditions are also better, as een by the fact that the total dis-ounts in federal reserve banks are

maller than at the same time last ear. Demand deposits held by 36

year. Demand deposits held by 36 member banks in 17 selected cities are about 25 per cent greater than at this time last year.

The decline in the cotton crop is due largely to excessive shedding of forms and small bolls, caused by drouthy conditions and hot winds over a large part of the south Dry

ver a large part of the south. Dry ceather, while checking the progress of the crop, also served to hold the recyil in check.

weevil in check.

Although it decreased during July, the corn will outstrup last year's production, it is shown. The final yield last year was 176,332 bushels, and

rear's estimate for the district 184,136 bushels. The potato yield

perity is extending over the dis-

IN SEEKING BASS

tions found in the vicinity of Atlan- the discovery is that under the Henry is passing, is presented at the Davi-Paxon-Stokes store, affiliated with R.
H. Macy & Co., at Ellis and Peach-H. Macy & Co., at Ellis and Peach-grante formation which underlies theater is being prepared by the Henry tree streets. The soft substance will most of downtown Atlanta. No sand-Grady hotel and only a block away

Sandstone, one of the rarest forma-, A singular fact in connection with prosperous era through which this city

OF KLAN ARE SUED

Little Rock, August 29 .- (AP)-

are brought against Mrs. Robbie Gill

Comer, imperial commander of the

A temporary restraining order pro-

hibiting Mr. and Mrs. Comer from

interfering with the imperial klokan,

Popular Atlanta Metal Firm Serving the Southeast

proved a michty task and after a long The beautiful balconies and orna-, skilled workmen, they can do this kind battle I succeeded in bringing the un mental iron work upon Atlanta's newest apartment, 750 Ponce de Leon avenue, were designed, made and erected by the F. G. Golin company, of 212-213 101 Marietta Street build-

This big metal service company erects a large portion of the structural steel in the large outlidings of Atlanta steel in the large ouidings of Atlanta and vicinity, and their busy office force here in Atlanta are just a few laps ahead of their erecting crews. This big firm with an efficient office force and a large crew of expert workmen, can make the structural steel part of a large building or bridge go up like magic, and the skill and agility of their men are a source of wonder to the lay man, as he independent to the lay man and the lay man as he independent to the la

he inadvertently stops a few moments to see them place a large girder or beam in place.

While the big work is erecting and While the big work is erecting and designing bridges and buildings, yet claim Atlanta, and due to their ideal to designing bridges and buildings, yet claim they do much work in making fire escapes, metal stairs, special large girders for store fronts, garages or where ders for store fronts, garages or where much floor weight is to be upheld over large spans.

Due to their special equipment and themselves.

will decline about 2,000 bushels this year, it is said. Retail Sales Gain.

Retail sales show favorable in-creases, all of the chief southern cities showing increases for the first seven months of 1925, except Chat-tanooga and Nashville. The inde-number of retail sales is the highest figure since 1920. For the first seven months of 1925, all cities shown in the statement, except Chattanooga and Nashville, showed a larger volume of business than during the column to t Same period last year.
Sales during July by 147 representative wholesale firms in the sixth

district reflect improvement over the Women of the Ku Klux Klan, and preceding month and the corresponding month a year ago. Of nine lines of wholesale trade from which reports

Knights of the Kn Klux Klan in any of wholesale trade from which reports are received, eight showed increased sales in July over those of June.

Financial statistics for the early part of August indicate increases in perial klaliff; Miss D. B. George,

loans, investments, deposits and rediscounts by member banks in selected cities, compared with a month ago. Reports received by the Federal Reserve bank for August 5 from 36

A temporary restraining order promember banks show a volume of discounts on that date more than \$5,500,000 grgeater than on July 8.

Bank Clearing Table. the executive board of the national order, until final hearing has been held, was issued today by Judge Rich ard W. Mann, of second division cir-

Bradstreet's table of bank clearings or the week ending August 27

follows:				ard W. Mann, of second divi	sion	cir-
	August 27.			cuit court, acting in the ab	sene	e of
		Inc.	Dec.	Chancellor J. E. Martineau.	Beare	
New York \$	4,409,000,000		1.9			
Chicago	584,900,000	5.0		The petitioners instituting		
Philadelphia	502,000,000	16.2		asked and were granted an a	ppes	il to
Boston	337,000,000		6.1	restrain the defendants from	bar	nish.
San Francisco	173,343,000	33.0		ing the complaining members		
Pittsburg	163,352,000	17.2				
Detroit	167,023,000	15.1		order, or having their names		
Los Angeles	140,070,000	32.0		listed" and placed on the	dish	onor
St. Louis	122,800,000	1.6		rell in all chapters over the co	ount	rv
Kansas City	119,560,000		4.8	Collusion on the part of		
Cleveland	104,181,000	20.9				
Baltimore	95,457,000	14.3		Mirs. Comer is alleged. It is		
Minneapolis	82,178,000	67.3		that Mrs. Comer had defrau	ided	the
ATLANTA	66,391,000	46 6		order by directly paying larg	20 81	ıms i
Cincinnati	63,236,000	16.6		in various amounts from \$2		
New Orleans	53,553,000	8.1				
Richmond	56,034,000	12.0		\$10,000, to her husband as		
Buffalo	49,380,000	36.1		counsel, claiming that these su	ms v	vera
Dallas	41,488,000	20.5		advanced for the cost of rol	bes	fur-
Seattle	40,721,000	21.2		nished and manufactured by		
Omaha	37,239,000		2.6		MIT.	CO-
Milwaukee	35,836,000	16.6		mer in his robe factory.		- 1
Portland, Ore	36,469,000	16.1				
Denver	33,825,000	13.7		Spokane 10,893,000 1	11.1	
Louisville	27,217,000	8.0			1.2	
Houston	37,554,000	19.3				33.3
Rirmingham	23,453,000	9.5			200	
Oklahoma City	21,163,000	16.6				28.5
Washington, D. C.	21,603,000	16.6				
Memphis	15,358,000	15)3				8.8
Nashville	18,458,000	12.5		Sioux City 6,371,000 2	0.09	
Indianapolis	14,593,000		12.5			-
Newark, N. J	20,259,000	25.0			3.8	
Oakland	19,415,000	46.1		Outside N. Y 3,484,808,000 1	2.2	
Savannah	26,700,000	52.9		Dominion of Canada.		
Salt Lake City	15,828,000	15.3			9.3	
Columbus	15,330,000	36.3				11.2
St. Paul	10,333,000		.2	Winuspeg 35.570,000 .		12.5
Fort Worth	10,261,000	11.1			-	
Providence	10,125,000	25.0				3.4
Rochester	0.030 1:00	40 5		Tiget week's		

PLANTS TO CLOSE

Charlotte, N. C., August 29—(49)— Curtailment of the use of hydroelec-tric power by industrial customers throughout the Piedmont section of the Southern Power company, because deadlock and was discharged. of the increasing shortening of water resulting from the continued drouth, which is said to have had no equal in the last 35 years.

Another effect of the drouth was seen today in the announcement from Morganton, N. C., that indefinite post-ponement of the opening of the state school for the deaf had been ordered by the board of directors, in order that the school's supply of water, already short, may be diverted to the use of the state hospital for the insane, located at Morganton, which was reported as facing an acute shortage.

VETERAN ENGINEER JERRY L. FICKLING DIES IIN MACON

Macon, Ga., August 29.—(P)— Jerry L. Fickling, 65, veteran rail-way engineer, died at a local hospital today. He had been a locomotive en-gineer for 45 years, and was well known in Georgia railroad circles. His wife, two daughters, a son and everal brothers and sisters survive im. The funeral will be held here

NEGRO STRUCK DOWN BY WOMAN DRIVER

Arthur Grant, negro, of 37 Ethel treet, was badly bruised and lacerated late Saturday when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automo-bile at the intersection of Boulevard

Sheffey Is Sent Back to Prison After Mistrial

Maryville, Tenn., August 29 .- (P) Will D. Sheffey, whose trial for the murder of Luther Wells has beca unthe Carolinas, inaugurated last Wednesday on a basis of suspension of operations one day each week, will be extended next Thursaay to two days a week, it was announced tonight by

Judge John J. Blair, before whom the defendant was tried, denied anplications for bail and also declined The curtailment affected about 300 to vacate a former order which contextile mills, with more than 5.000.

600 spindles, it is said, in addition to other industries.

Another effect of the drouth was

reported as facing an acute shortage Wells, murder of Clyde Poe and criminal assault upon a woman. Two other indictments, which are bailable, also pend against the defendant, felonger of the control of Next trial of the defendant is sched-uled for the December term of Blount court, and it is believed that the Wells case will be the first taken up.

PEACEMAKER LOSES PURSE AND MONEY

W. A. Morris, of 90 Hill street, In-man Park, reported to police early Saturday night that while he was acting as peacemaker in a fight be-tween two negro women one of them took a wallet from his pocket con-taining \$200 and valuable papers.

According to Morris the fight oc-curred on Love-joy street. Detectives assigned to investigate had not arrested either of the women late Saturday night.

COVINGTON SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2

bile at the intersection of Boulevard and Irwin streets, according to police. The car was driven by Miss Olivia Brown, of 16 Willow street, who was going south on Boulevard at the time of the accident, while Grant was coming north, witnesses said.

Patrolmen B. J. Covington and Charles Faulkner, who investigated stated that the accident was unavoidable.

Covington, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Covington schools will open Wednesday, September 2, and plans are being made for the largest enrollment in the history of the schools.

A. W. Baldwin, who was head of the schools last year, is again superintendent. Under his leadership the schools made great progress. Other members of the faculty are:

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, August 29.—(P)—The atton market was under pressure of both hedge and speculative selling aggression today, with prices making new low ground for the movement. December contracts broke to 22.59, compared with 23.87 last Monday and

These reports were accompanied by indications of increased hedging by houses with eastern belt connections and in the late trading selling appeared to be stimulated by reports of an easing spot basis in the Atlantic. October sold off to 22.35 and January to 22.10 on a belief that the reported easing of southern records and evening up but near the close considerable activity developed and reported easing of southern records.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting cleararce at the end of the week was Low middling 20.79; middling 21.79; estimated at 58,000 bales against 71.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, August 29.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 22.60.

HEAVY HEDGE SELLING AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 29.-The cotton market experienced the customary quiet of the short week-end session until near the close, when considerable activity developed as a result of rather heavy selling of hedges against the large amounts of spot cotton recently bought in southern markets. Fluctuations while frequent were not wide, the extreme spread not exceeding 21 points on December. the most active month. The market with 23.87 last Monday and after easing off at the start, soon high price touched on the recovered the loss, owing to covering

25.70, the high price touched on the advance last month. Closing prices were the lowest of the day with the tone easy at net declines of 21 to 24 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points in response to relatively easy Liver, pool cables. Trade buying and week-end covering checked the initial break immediately but the market weakened later on reports were accompanied by These reports were accompanied by the covered the loss, owing to covering py shorts and prices fluctuated with the narrow range until near the end when they dipped quickly on liberal placing of hedges and closed at the better, showing net losses for the day of 20 to 26 points. The start was easier in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables than due, first trades showing losses of four 10 points. This initial loss was promptly recovered. October trading up to 21.93 and December to 22.16, and the covering of the covering covering the covering covering the covering that the covering covering covering the covering about on a level with yesterday's

reported easing of southern spot markets would be followed by heavy hedge selling in both Liverpool and the local market on Monday morning

Private cables said today's decline

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Onsuleration activity developed and the ferrings until October traded as low as 21.72 and December at 21.95, or 20 to 21 points under the early highs.

The close was at the bottom.

ADVERTISING VIEWED QUIET STRENGTH FROM WRONG ANGLE IN CURB MARKET

(New York Times.)

That many manufacturers are doing New York, August 29 .- The market on the New York curb exchange today a much smaller business than they displayed quiet strength in the several should because they persist in viewing groups and moderate advances resulted advertising in the wrong light, was groups and moderate advances resulted from the orders in hand at the opening. The outstanding movement occurred in American Light and Traction which steadily rose six points on a comparatively small turnover. Other public utilities were generally higher. Power Corporation moved up 3 points to 80 and gains of more than 1 point appeared early in Western Power and United Light.

Improvement also was shown in the Improvement also was shown in the Industrial group. Miller Rubber bettered yesterday's closing quotations are resulted advertising in the wrong light, was the contention put forward by a propertion as an expert in the merchandising and advertising in the wrong light, was the contention put forward by a put forward by a the contention put forward by a put forward

Railroads of U.S. Look ducing the costs of transportation can be Toward Reducing Tariffs

By Emory R. Johnson, Ph.D., Sc. D., water before it enters the boiler is Professor of Trasportation and Commerce and Dean of the Wharton School of Figance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Without transportation, and the local lines must continue to be operated, or some other means of transporting provements being made to steam local must be provided. The railroads have motives to reduce the amount of fuel

The costs of railroad transportation must be reduced. Unless this is pos sible the country can not hope for the improvement of services and increase of facilities essential to economic prosperity. The expansion of indus-try is in direct ratio to transporta-

try is in direct ratio to transporta-tion development.

The present cost of railroad serv-ices, like the cost of everything else, is due to the world war. Railroad labor is not overpaid, but its wages are about double what they were be-fore the war railway materials and fore the war, railway materials and supplies are about 60 per cent above the 1914 price level, and new capital commands higher interest rates. What is true of railway expenses

is also true of costs in most lines of ndustry, but manufacturers and oth r producers (with some exceptions otably the farmers) have been able to match higher costs with increased to match higher costs with increased prices for products. Indeed, profits in most lines of business are probably greater today than they were in 1914. Charges for railroad services and the revenues of the carriers are, however, finally determined, not by the railway companies, but by government commissions, state and federal

Rates 50 Per Cent Higher.

Railroad rates now average some what more than 50 per cent above the 1914 level; but railway expenses, especially labor costs, have increased more than 50 per cent and the net rofits of the railroads average bare two-thirds what they need to be assure the healthy development of

Private cables said today's decline in Liverpool was due to liquidation and hedge selling with a poor spot demand, but stated that the demand for cotton goods in Manchester from India had improved. The weather forecasts suggested showers in the southwest, also in the Carolinas and Georgia which would be considered beneficial, and there was also some selling on expectations of record-selling on expectations of r and long regarded as a standard sysrem, had an operating ratio of 80 per

costs must be further reduced. They do not hope for higher average rates and fares, and they do not expect, and probably do not favor, a reduction in wage scales. Expenses must be reduced by increased efficiency of operation. The average cost of transporting a ton of freight or a passenger one mile must be reduced without paying lower wages and presumably without much reduction in interest rates or in the prices of materials and rates or in the prices of materials and supplies. Can it be done?

Promise in the Future. The future is not without promise. Indeed, there are several reasons for being hopeful. In the first place, high wages, as is always the case, have stimulated efforts to secure larg-

er results for each unit of labor ef fort. One way to keep down labo costs is not to employ more men than are needed. One reason why gov ernment operation was so expensive was the large increase in the number of men. In a short time after the return of the roads to private opera-tion, the number of employees had been reduced ten per cent, although, during the first year of private oper-ation, the traffic of the railroads was

The fact that the internal combus-tion, or Diesel, engine has proven suc-cessful and especialy economical for propelling ships has set inventors at work to develop a Diesel locomotive. One is now being run experimentally in Switzerland. At the Wembly ex-position in London I saw a turbine railroad engine. As yet the Diesel and turbine locomotives are for only techniturbine locomotives are of only techni-cal interest. They may some day sup-plant the steam locomotive, but for the present we must look to improvements in the steam engine to reduce

This statement does not imply that the electric locomotive may not be largely used in the comparatively near future. By using the electric locomotive, hydroelectric power can be applied, and the consumption of coal and oil can be reduced. Moreover, by gen-erating electric current at central erating electric current at central steam power plants twice as much effective power can be secured from a given quantity of coal as can be obtained from burning the coal in an Electrification Will Help.

For this reason it will be possible to reduce fuel consumption by electrifying American railroads; but the capital costs of making the change will be so great that the expenses of railduced. Electrification of railroads is desirable in the interest of the con-servation of fuel and for other reasons, but we need not look in that di-rection for a reduction in costs and in increase in net profits.

The auto truck has taken from the railroads a large amount of lo-cal freight and passenger traffic. The auto has also become a feeder to the railroads, and the auto industries have created a large tonnage of rail-road traffic, but the net effect of

lines have become a burden to the railroads. A New England railroad, like the Boston and Maine, has a large mileage of branch lines, and they have become sc unprofitable that the company has petitioned the interstate commerce commission to be allowed to abandon over 900 miles of producing the costs of transpared to the economics and development costs that are in prospect for the railroad. They will not be held back in its economic growth by inadequate or insuch roads.

Of course, the committees served by branch line railroads cannot be left

re illustrations of the technical improvements being made to steam locomotives to reduce the amount of fuel equired. The fact that the internal combustion, or Diesel, engine has proven successful and especially economical for ropelling ships has set inventors at work to develop a Diesel locomotive, one is now being run experimentally in Switzerland. At the Wembly extended to the switzerland of the work to develop a Diesel locomotive, one is now being run experimentally in Switzerland. At the Wembly extended to the auto truck and the automatical structure of the provided. The railroads have begun to solve this problem by the substitution of gasoline-electric cars for steam locomotives and trains on the local lines. In some instances autostitution of gasoline-electric cars for steam locomotives and trains on the local lines. In some instances autostitution of gasoline-electric cars for steam locomotives and trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure trains on the local lines. In some instances autostructure train structed; the auto truck and the auto bus are providing the services that would be performed by a new branch-line railroad, and both the railroads

"The country will not

economic growth by

and the public are benefitting thereby.

The Auto Truck.

The auto truck has also begun to reduce the costs of handling freight at way stations on main-line rail-roads and at the large railway termi-nals. To relieve the congestion of their main lines, railroad companies are zoning the local stations; and the way-freight train stops at only one station in a zone to leave the pick-up freight. Between that station and the others in the zone freight is handled by auto trucks

The railroads nave also made some beginnings with the handling of freight by trucks within large city In numerous cities freight terminals. In numerous cities freight is carried from one in-city station to another by truck instead of by the switching of freight cars. In this way cars are released for line hauls and terminal congestion is reduced.

Some beginnings have also been made with the collection of freight from shippers and the delivery of

from shippers and the delivery of freight to consignees. When this has become general terminals will have be-come motorized, and the costs of terminal services and of future terminal

and traffic, but the net effect of capital required for future expansion uck and bus competition has been of transportation facilities. One lower railroad revenues at most ints.

that are in prospect for the railroad. They will in time bring general proscountry will not be held back in its economic growth by inadequate or in-efficient railroad facilities. The probportation can be solved.

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ManyRecords and Precedents Shattered in Stock Market During Trading in August

Volume Is Largest for Any August on Record. High Levels for All Time

such a big thing, that it can go in one direction in the part, and the op-posite in another. There was also a situation where profit taking reactions in some of the stocks which had been

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage iccesses were filed Saturday in the office f the ordinary of Fulton county: Joseph M. Fant, 25, and Miss Thelma followell. 21. Mollowell. 21. W. S. Yancey, 24, and Miss Hettle Irepe unthorpe, 18.

through a period of sharp decline during the period of greatest strength in so many other issues and it is felt that the oil shares are not only due for a good rally but that they may move to much higher levels later in move to much higher levels lated the fall. Scattered stocks in the industrial list are also favored for much higher prices soon, and it is the be-lief of many market observers that the railroad stocks have not yet com-

the railroad stocks have not yet com-pleted their advance.

Call money was firmer in the past week, which was natural in view of the preparation for the first of the month financial needs. The rate did not get as high as a month ago, how-ever, nor nearly as high as at the end of June. Because of the shifting of funds from one center to another, there was some calling of loans, but the selling of securities which resulted from this did not disturb the stock market much. The outlook for money in September is for generally easy conditions. Funds have been available wherever wanted, for some time and there is every reason to believe that enough money will be on hand to move the crops in the next two or three months, and to take care of all needs of the stock market and general business without any decided firming up in loaning rates.

Bond Market Steady

The steadiness of the bond market is one confirmation of the outlook for generally easy money conditions. If higher money were anticipated, it is generally easy money conditions. If higher money were anticipated, it is probable that bond prices would be tending lower. Here and there, modrainal services and of future terminal development will have been substantially reduced.

Consolidations in Sight.

Railroad consolidation, as contemplated by the transportation act of plated by the transportation act of 1920, promises to reduced both operating expenses and the amount of earliest required for future expenses.

as soon as brought out. Railroad car loadings have been at is every reason to believe that they will be in the equipment market for large amounts of rolling stock in the next few weeks. Besides the heavy car loadings, there have been other developments favorable to the railraods. Several dividend increases are expected in the near future, and var-

Motors Hold Up

Stock Prices Reactionary On Wave of Late Selling

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

20 Indus. 20 Rails.
Saturday 127.85 105.70
Friday 128.01 106.25
Week ago 129.00 106.78
Year ago 104.00 91.27
High 1925 129.00 107.21
Low 1925 114.31 96.13
Total stock sales 000,800 shares.

New York, August 29.—(P)—Stock prices turned decidedly reactionary just before the close of today's market after maintaining a fairly steady tone in the early trading. Net declines of 1 to 3 points were recorded by a num-ber of recent favorites.

ber of recent favorites.

Except for another cut in Pennsylvania crude, which was practically unnoticed by the oil shares, there was nothing in the day's news to account for the selling, which probably represented the usual last-minute week-end readjustment of speculative accounts, and profit taking in environment of and profit-taking in anticipation of more unfavorable interpretations being placed on the suspension of operations in the hard coal fields, when the miners actually quit work on Monday

Large buying orders were distrib-uted among a selected list of motor shares, particularly those of companies shares, particularly those of companies engaged in the manufacture of trucks and buses, but the early gains were not maintained. Pierce-Arrow common, preferred and prior preferred attained new high levels at 39 3-8, 88 1-8 and 180 1-8, respectively. Mack Trucks dropped from 221 to 216 3-4, where it was off 2 1-4 on the day, and White closed 3-4 lower at 98 1-4, after selling 2 points above that figure. Chrysler dropped from 149 to 143 1-2 Ghrysler dropped from 149 to 143 1-2 and then rallied to 144 1-2, off 1 3-4

on the day. Most of the other active issues in that group showed fractional

United States Steel common fell back over a point to 121 3-8 on publication of estimates predicting another drop in August unfilled tonnage. Other standard industrials were mixed, American Can closed 3-4 higher at 234 after moving between 233 and 236 1-4, and Baldwin yielded fractionally to 116

Confused price movements developed in the railroad list. Colorado and Southern and Gulf, Mobile & North-Southern and Gulf, Mobile & North-ern, preferred, were lifted to new 1925 highs, but Frisco common, Texas & Pacific and "Katy" preferred lost ground. Shares of railroads serving the anthracite territory also were heavy, Jersey Central dropping 2 1-2 points, Delaware & Hudson 1, and Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley, Reading and the Erie issues yielding fractionally.

fractionally.

There were a few strong spots in the industrial list. General Electric advanced 5 points and General Baking, International Business Machine, New York Shipbuilding, Austin Nichols preferred and Kelly-Springfield 8 per cent preferred showed net gains of 2 to 3 points. Strength and activity of Certain-teed Products, which advanced to within a point of the year's high, was in further reflection of the directors' decision to retire the outstanding bonds.

The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Funding of French Debt Will Open Up New World and Market Situation-Financiers Fear United States Foreign Trade May Restricted.

New York, August 29 .- With the and currency system. If he decides This has been particularly true of the branch-line rail of services. It will thereby add 10 for any year on record. This situation having a light, and largely local, traffic. Many, if not most, branch lines have become a burden to the lines have become a burden to the railroads. A New Personnel of the services are some of the economies in operating and development costs. tlement of the war debt which France to stop. France, nowever, chings the term of the war debt which France to the right; granted under the Treaty owes us, an epoch will be marked off in the adjustment of the world's to compel Germany to abide by the financial relations. Incidentally, a clean-cut victory will be established. Thus there is still a constant threat of victors will be called the constant threat of victors. for the American principle, that a of violence hanging over Germany, debt is a debt, regardless of the circumstances and trivial to the circumstances and trivial to the common the great nations france believes that without this distribution of the circumstances and trivial triv rands. Several dividend increases are expected in the near future, and various merger plans are nearing consumation. These things have brought to in the matter of the debt owed to America. More than most of the other countries she has endeavored stocks and it is expected that this will continue. Relatively speaking, the railroads are still far chapper. stocks and it is expected that this will continue. Relatively speaking, the railroads are still far cheaper than many industrials, some of which advance 50 to 150 points on no better comparative conditions than means back of some rails which have advanced only 10 to 15 points in the same time.

Motors Hold Up

Motors Hold Up

Further motor car price reduction occurred in the past week, and now nearly all leading companies have made some price adjustments. Businless in this field has held up surpriseintly nearly nearly all for this season of the year. posite in another. There was also a situation where profit taking reactions in some of the stocks which had been very strong would be ignored in other leaders which would be going on into the new high ground, when their fellow leaders were reacting. The past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting. The past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency on one low leaders were reacting. The past week saw the same tendency of the past week, but others to provide the past week saw the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week saw the same tendency of the past week were quite strong in the past week, but others to provide the past week as we the same tendency. On one low leaders were reacting to the past week as we the same tendency of the past week were week as we the same tendency of the past week were during the war that the past week were during the war that the past week were provided the past week were provided to the past week as we the past we the past week as we the past we the past week as we the past we the past we the past week as we the past we the past we the past week as we the past we

Nome of the best informed banking opinion here is that the prospects of the Dawes plan are made definitely brighter by the approaching French debt agreement. In no other way can money in substantial amounts be collected from Germany. The success of the plan depends largely on encouraging and helping Germany to recover her industrial prosperity.
American bankers have shown every willingness to make large loans to has covery, but flatly refused to lend to eved France as long as France declined to our make any concerns.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—No. 1 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y. Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$2,172,370.83 III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925. V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1925. STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Chas, E. W. Chambers, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of Lloyds Plate Glass Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true CHAS. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of August, 1925.

WM. L. LINDSAY.

Notary Public, County of N. Y.

(Term Expires March 30, 1927.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

Fidelity Union Fire Insurance Co. OF DALLAS, TEXAS Organized under the laws of the state of Texas, made to the governor

of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state. Principal Office—Browder and Royal Sts. Dallas, Texas. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash. \$500,000.00 II. ASSETS.
Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$1,111.725.80 UI. LIABILITIES. IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925.\$466,195.51 Total income V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1925.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. Personally appeared before the undersigned, Langdon C. Quin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general agent of Fidel-

ity Union Fire Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct true. LANGDON C. QUIN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of Angust, 1925, (Seal)

ROBERT S. QUIN,
Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.
(My Commission Expires May 9, 1929.) SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30,

Federal Insurance Company OF JERSEY CITY Organized under the laws of the state of New Jersey, made to the gov-

ernor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—1 Montgomery St. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash.....\$1,000,000,000 II. ASSETS arket value) \$8,934,842.68 Total assets of company (actual cash market III. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925. V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1925.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, the Insurance Commissioner STATE OF NEW YORK:

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK:

Personally appeared oefore the undersigned. T. J. Goddard. who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of Federal Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

T. J. GODDARD, Secretary.

T. J. GODDARD, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of August, 1925.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 12. Certificate Filed in N. Y.

County Clerk's No. 28.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, Fidelity Union Casualty Company

OF DALLAS, TEXAS Organized under the laws of the state of Texas, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal Office—Browder and Royal Sts., Dallas, Texas.

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash mark-t value) \$1,127,367.91 HI. LIABILITIES.

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Langdon C. Quia, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general agent of Fidelity Union Casualty Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of August, 1925.

ROBERT S. QUIN,
Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.
(My Commission Expires May 9, 1929.)

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News, Views And Reviews

New York, August 29. The market remains under the shadow of the increasing new crop movement. For the moment at least the trade seems able to see nothing but the prospect for rapidly accumulating supplies and the probability of lower prices before they have found a final resting place. Weather conditions were considered favorable for picking and gluning and about the only thing tending to promote covering for over the week-end was the thought of the firmer technical position and the possibility of evening up in advance of end-August crop report.

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A. A. HOUSMAN & CO.

New York, August 29.—Absence of moisture at any point east of the river and temperatures of a bundred or more at 19 stations operated to steady the market. Early in the day a steady stream of small hedging orders however, halted the recovery, which hal lifted December to 23.12 and gradually increasing pressure brought about 101 in 101

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana: Sunday and Monday, partly ion Sunday.
Arkansas: Sunday, partly cloudy; Mon-

morthwest portion, partly cloudy, prob-ly showers and cooler in west portion; onday showers cooler in east and south rtions; cooler in north west portion Mon-East Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly toudy, somewhat unsettled. West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly toudy, probably showers in north portion; poler in north portion Monday.

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TRADING IS LIGHT IN BOND ISSUES

count of the splendid railroad facili-ties offered by Atlanta, allowing the southeastern headquarters of his com-pany to be in close contact with this

Clearings Break Records for Day, Month and Week

With still one more business day before Atlanta bank clearings are totaled for the month of August, figures announced yesterday show that the month will exceed those for any August on record in the history of the

including yesterday was \$267,609,-Yesterday also showed the largest

clearings for a single day in August in the history of the clearing house, with \$11.697.406.42.

The week ending Saturday, August The week ending Saturday, August 22, was the largest August week in the records, with \$68,834,161.88. The same week last year showed clearings of \$45,224,235.58. The day

later will announce his decision.

J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville, president of the state senate, is the only candidate who has announced for governor so far. W. Cecil Neill, governor so far. W. Cecil Neill, speaker of the house, is expected to make an announcement later.
Senator James A. Dixon, 17th, of
Millen, has indicated his intention of announcing for attorney general to succeed Mr. Napier.

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W. & A. COMMISSION MEETS FIRST TIME ON SEPTEMBER 15

Dortlous; cooler in north west portion Monday, East Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled.

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled.

NEW TAX OFFICIAL

ON DUTY TUESDAY

James H. Dozier, of Athens, newly-appointed state tax commissioner, who succeeds H. J. Fullbright, will take over the office Tuesday. Mr. Dozier will be sworn Monday. Mr. Fullbright said Saturday he will practice law in Waynesboro.

Robbers Blow Safe.

Centralia, Ill., August 29.—(**)—Robbers blew the safe of the Alma State bank at Alma last night and escaped with loot to the amount of \$2.900, all the cash on hand. The institution was closed this morning.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ne	w York, August 29.—Following are to- high, low and closing prices of bonds	7 Vir Ry & Pow rfg 5s . 961 961 961 961 51 Virginian Ry 5s 981 981 981	III DUND 1990E9	New York, August 29.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions	24 N Y Ship Bldg 524 504 514 1
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thirt,	. S. government bonds in dollars and y-seconds of dollars.)	17 Western Pacific 58 34 351 351		3 Adams Express 92 92 92	69 North American 57 56 57 57 5 North American pfd 50 50 50 12 Northern Pacific 70 69 69
Sales 14 I	(in \$1,000) High, Low. Close. Liberty 34s 100.28 100.25 100.28	3 Wisconsin Central gen 48 794 794 794 194 194 194 194 199 100	DAILY BOND SUMMARY.	4 Air Reduct	2 Orpheum Circuit 30 30 30 7 Otis Elevator 136} 136} 136
32 I	Liberty 1st 41s 102.8 102.3 102.8 Liberty 2d 41s 101.2 100.30 101.	Total sales of bonds today \$5,146,000 compared with \$10,456,000 previous day and \$4,610,000 a year ago.	Ten first grade rails 89.40 89.30	5 Allia Chalmers 884 812 812	27 Otis Steel 974 944 944
29 1	Liberty 3d 4is 101.17 101.17 101.17 Liberty 4th 4is 102.14 102.11 102.11 U. S. Treasury 4s . 102.28 102.28 102.28	64,010,000 h year ago.	Ten public utilities 92.00 91.95	14 Am Agri Chem 221 221 221	2 Pacific Gas & Elec 112 1114 1114
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3 1	Dom of Can 51% notes, 1929 102 102 103	New York, August 29.—Weekly mercantile	day's short session of the market.	3 Am Ice	23 Philip Morris & Co 201 201 381
6 1	Dut E Ind 6s 1962 1024 1024 1024	reviews again presented a cheerful picture	Price changes, however, were narrow and the volume of business was un-	^ 3 Am-La France Fire Eng 124 124 124 1 1 Am Lingsed 344 344 344	295 Pierce-Arrow
7.3	French Rep 8s 1051 1051 1051	opened strong and active. Specialties held in close control made rapid advances and	usually light. Several points of strength develop-	6 Am Locomotive	1 Pierce Oil 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
8 1	French Rep 7s 92 911 911	among them Chrysler was a feature. In	ed in the foreign group. Polish bonds responded with moderate gains to the	11 Am Smelting 1101 110 110	1 Pitts Term Coal pfd 834 834 834
11 6	Jerman Gen Elec 7s 934 931 934	demand and had a quick advance to slightly	announcement that the federal reserve	2 Am Sugar Refg 654 654 654	2 Pitts Utilities pfd 141 141 141 141
- B I	ndus Bank of Japan 6s 99; 99; 99;	made in Pierce Arrow, which rose nearly 2	bank of New York had granted to the Bank of Poland a \$10,000,000	2 Am Sugar pfd 991 991 991 6 Am Tel and Tel 140 1391 1391	8 Postum Cereal 1342 1342 1342 1342 1 Pressed Steel Car 562 562 562
3 3	apanese Govt 6; 831 831 831 831 831 831 831 831 831 831	profit taking and selling by holders who	credit for exchange stabilization pur- poses. Mexican obligations, which	5 Am Tobacco "B" 984 971 981	1 Prod & Ref
17 k	Cing of Relgium 61s rets 92 92 92 1	Technical situation in the market is sound and advances will no doubt be resumed next week, but probably on a more quiet	have been under accumulation in an-	1 Am Type Fdrs 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115	1 Dunta Aloura Sugar 334 334 3011
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4 6	Slov 8s 881 881 881 881 881 881 881 881 8	New York, August 29.—Attendance in Wall street was slight this morning and	with Mexico.	37 Asso Dry Gds	1 Reading rts 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184
10 F	tep of Bolivia 8s 961 96 961	those that remained seemed to want to	The trend of ranroad bonds con-	2 Atchison pid 357 359 859 1	1 Remington Typewriter . 141 141 141
34 F	tep of Chile 8s 1941 1092 1094 1092 tep of Chile 7s 1012 1014 1012	small trading was meaningless and no con-	issues scoring the best gains. St. Paul 4s of 1925, Florida, West-	22 Atl Gulf & W 1 591 581 59	
1 1	tep of Cubn 54s 101 994 101 tep of Finland 7s 94 94 94 tep of Haiti 6s 97 964 97	We are inclined to look for higher prices next week in sections of the list.	ern and Northern 7s, Rio Grande,	10 Atl Refg	1 Reynolds Spring 81 81 82 82 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84
	tep of Poland 8s 874 87 874 874	JOHN F. CLARK & CO.	Western 4s and "Katy" 5s were among the leaders in this group, reg-	26 Austin Nichols 294 294 294	2 Royal Dutch N Y 491 492 492 11 St Joseph Lead 42 412 412 412 32 St L & San Fran 1012 1001 1002 4 St L & San Fran pfd 91 902 902 4 St L & San Fran pfd 574 574 575 574
2 8	lwis Govt 51a 1946 1024 1024 1024 1	New York, August 29.—There was little feature to the trading in the stock market	istering gains of 1 to 3 points. Few changes of importance develop-	3 Austin Nichols pfd 934 934 934 15 Baldwin Leco 1174 116 116	4 St L & San Fran pfd . 91 901 901 10 St L S W
5 U	N of Brazil 80 98 971 974	today. Some of the high-priced industrials	ed in the public utility or industrial	3 Austin Sandis 20 177, 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 11	7 Savage Arms
	Elect 7s 811 811 811 811 811 811	most wholly professional and without impor- tance. Commission houses with solid clien-	sections, although substantial advances took place in National Tube 5s-and	1 Barnsdall Corp B 16; 16; 16; 16; 16; 16; 16; 16; 16; 16;	22 Seaboard A L 41 40 401
	Domestic. 25 24; 24;	tele claim to have buying orders in hand for good sized blocks at prices very little under the market. We feel it incumbent	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½s. Liberty bonds drifted irregularly lower.	12 Booth Fisheries 64 64 64 1 1 Botany Cons Mills "A". 42 42 42	5 Seagrave Corp 15 15 15 2 Sears-Roebuck 2101 2102 2101
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5 A	Andes Cop Min 78 981 98 981	New Orleans, August 29.—Hedge selling in increasing volume was a conspicuous fea-	OPENS OFFICE HERE	5 Butte Cop & Zinc 6 6 6 6 6 6 8 Butte & Sup Cop 101 101 101	
17 A	trmour & Co of Del 5 934 921 921 14 T & San Fe gen 48 894 894 894	ture of the trading in the short session to- day. As has been the case for the past week, although there has been considerable	OI LITO OITIOL IILIL	7 Cal Petroleum 261 251 26	12 Spicer Mfg
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.3 (entral of Ga con 50 101 + 101 + 101 +	and ginning.	ties of canned goods, condiments, pre- serves, etc., was announced Saturday	209 Certain-teed	4 Symington Co "A" 211 211 211
4 0	entral Pacific gtd 4s 1001 1002 1001 lentral Pacific gtd 4s 874 874 874 Thes & Ohlo cvt 5s 1154 115 1552	ORVIS BROS. & CO. New York, August 29. Today the market	by Frederick T. Newell, secretary of	24 C & O	13 Texas Co
6 6	Thes & Ohio cvt 4:8 971 972 978	continued its orderly downward course. As	of commerce.	2 Chie & Alton 6 6 6 6 2 Chie & Alton pfd 121 12 121	12 Tex & Pac Coal & Oil. 12 111 111
21 0	hi Gt Western 48 64 64 64	continue to add to their short lines with more confidence. Some think the reces- sion of prices has been so orderly that the	H. M. Phelps, district sales mana ger, will be in charge of the office	1 Chie E III pfd 47 47 47 6 Chie Gt Western 121 111 12	27 Tobacco Prod 92 903 91 4 Tob Prod "A" 104 1034 104
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86 C	261 & Nthwestern rfg 5s 96 96 96	125 points since the high of last Monday morning. While prices still seem to be headed for lower levels, we must not lose	eling Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mis-	27 Chic M & St P St St St St 33 Chic M & St P pfd 16t 16 16t 5 Chic & North Western 67t 67t 67t 67t	10 Union Bag & Paper 602 59 50
9 0	1.1 TO T C. TO afer An SEL SEL SEL	headed for lower levels, we must not lose sight of the fact that rallies are bound to come from time to time.	sissippi, Tennessee, Virginia and North and South Carolina. Under the present organization Mr. Phelps	5 Chic Pneumatic Tool 113+ 112+ 1124 15 C R I & P 494 481 481 1 C R I & P 6% pfd 86 86 86	3 Union Pacific 1431 1431 1431 1431 1431 1431 1
	ht & Western Ind 51s 984 984 1	FENNER & BEANE.	the present organization Mr. Phelps has placed nine salesmen to cover the	1 C R I & P 6% pfd 86 86 86 1 C R I & P 7% pfd 962 962 962 6 Childs Co 58 572 572	8 United Alloy Steel 301 231 301
47 C	hile Copper 6s 1072 1073 1072	New York, August 29.—Trading has not been broad. Short covering was in evi-	southangtorn torritory	25 Chile Copper 34‡ 34‡ 34‡ 111 Chrysler Motor 149 143‡ 144‡	5 United Drug 127 1264 1264 15 U S Cst Ir Pp & Fdy . 172 1664 1664 6 U S Distrib 323 314 324
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20	0 0 0 0 0		had reached this determination on ac-	6 Col Fuel & Iron 394 394 394 16 Col & Sou 652 642 65	14 U S Rubber 55 531 534 1
			ties offered by Atlanta, allowing the southeastern headquarters of his com-	1 Col & Son 1st pfd 63 63 63 9 Columbia Gas & Elec 731 721 73	125 U S Steel Corp 1224 1214 1214 1 U S Steel 1fd 1241 1244 244
7 1)	Deny & Rio G con 4s 831 831 831	New York, August 29. The market re-	pany to be in close contact with this	3 Columbia Carb 45 46 46 2 Com Solv A 964 954 964	103 Univ Pipe & Rad 42 331 40
1 D	Detroit Edison rfg 5s 1021 1021 1021 1021 1022 1022 1022	mains under the shadow of the increasing	entire territory, and on account of the adequate shipping facilities and at-	3 Cong-Naira	1 Vanadium Corp 204 294 294 1
7 71	mPont de Nemours 718 106; 106; 106;	least the trade seems able to see nothing	to die feelaht unter	6 Consol Distributors 418 418 41	13 Va-Car Chem pfd 1034 1034 1034

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4 Gen Am Tank pfd 1024 1024 1024
2 General Asphalt pfd 95 944 95
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Chicago. August 29.-Hogs, receipts .000; mostly unchanged at Friday's average; desirable 140 to 210-pound weights argely \$13.25@13.45; top \$13.50; bulk betpacking sows largely \$10.65@11.00; strong weight slaughter pigs, \$13.25 down; ship pers, 2,000; estimated holdover, 3,000, heavyweight hogs, \$11.80@12.95; medium \$12.25@13.40; light, \$13.60; light lights, \$11 15@13.50; packing hogs, \$10.00@11.00; sleughter pigs, \$12.25@13.35.

Strughter pigs, \$12.250(13.35).

Cattle, 1.300; compared week ago, good to choice fed steers unevenly 25 to 75c higher; early sharp upturn on inbetween grades lost at close; warmed up kind with weight sharing advance; others and westweight sharing advance; others and westerns and native grassers. 25 to 50 cents lewer; stockers and feeders sharing latter decline; western grass run at about 14.000; largest of season, searcity of weighty fed steers pronounced; top, \$16.25; highest since November, \$19.20; best handyweight, \$16.10; long yearlings, \$15.90; fat cows steady to 25 cents higher; helfers 250:40 cents up; bulls 15 to 20c higar; vealers 50 to 75c lower; week's bulk prices follow; Grain fed steers, \$11.00@15.00; warmed up kind. \$8.50@10.50; western grassers, \$7.00@.7.5; fat cows, \$4.00@6.75; helfers, \$5.25@150; canners and cutters, \$3.00@.355; veal culves, \$12.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.50.

Sheep, receipts, 2.000; for week around could be seen grassers and steelers, \$5.00@.355; to 30.00.355; to 30.00.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

A loan for the Crespl Cotton Works of Italy, representing the first issue of Italian industrial bonds on a lire basis to be offered in this country, will be sold by a New York banking group next week. The flotation is sponsored in Italy by the Banca Commercial Italians. The American portion will bear a guarantee of Italian exchange, based on sterling, which entitle the holder to receive not less than 145 lire to the pound sterling. While the exact amount of the issue to be offered in New York has not been determined, it is expected to total several million dollars.

WHEAT DECLINES

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CHICAGO	GRA	N QI	TOTA:	TIONS	Prev.
	Open. 1	High.	Low.	Close.	
WHEAT-					
Sept	1.55	1.55}	1.531	1.53	1.55}
Dec	1.55	1.551	1.521	1.53	1,554
May		1.591	1.561	1.571	1.594
CORN-					
Sept	351	.821	.917	.924	.924
Dec	.82	.821	81	.82	.824
Dec	.851	.851	.85	.85	.854
OATS-					
Sept	.384	.38	.381	.381	38
Dec	.42	.421	.414	.419	.42
May	.46	.46	.451	.454	.451
RYE-					
Sept	.934	.94	.911	.912	.954
Sept	.99	.994	.974	.974	1.00
May	1.044	1.042	1.021	1.03	1.05
LARD-		17 07	17.00	17 00	17.00
Sept	. 17.05	17.07	17.00	17.02	17.03
Oct	17.15	17.17	17.10	14.12	17.10
RIBS-	47.00	17.00	17 05	17.00	17 00
Sept	17.80	17.90	17.80	17.90	17.70
	17.80	11.01	11.00	11.01	11.10
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000	20.10	-0.70	20.10	20.30	20.30
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New York, August 29.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot 86ic; October-December, 71i@72ic.

Miscellaneous Oil
3300 Am Maracaibo
1100 Cities Service new
200 Cities Service new
200 Cities Service pfd
2300 Colombian Syndicate
100 Creole Syndicate
300 Euclid Oil
500 Gibson Oil
600 Lago Petroleum
800 Mexican Panuco
2 2
100 Mountain Producers
900 N Mex & Ariz Lind Co
3300 Peer Oil

500 Gross

600 Lago Petroleum

800 Mexican Panuco

100 Mountain Producers

900 N Mex & Ariz Land Co

3000 Feer Oil

100 Pennock Oil Corp

300 Reiter Foster Oil Corp

100 Ryan Consolidated

500 Salt Creek Producers

100 Venezuelan Petroleum

400 Wilcox Oil & Gas

Mining. New York, August 29.—Live poultry spendy; prices unchanged, dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged. Butter firm: recipts, 8,772. Eggs firm; receipts, 1,914: nearby hennery whites closely selected extras, 57@58; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 42@56; nearby hennery browns, extras, 42@48; Pacific coast whites, extras, 52@54; firsts to extra firsts 41@650. Cheese easy; receipts, 204,120 pounds.

Chicago, August 29.—Poultry slive lower; receipts, two cars, one due; fowls, 19@24; hotolers, 24@30; springs, 25; roosters, 16; turkeys, 20; ducks, 20; geess, 15@17. Butter unchanged; receipts, 14,670 tubs. Egg unchanged; receipts, 14,670 cases.

COTTON STATEMENT

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 21.79; receipts
exports 451; sales 1,670; stock 7.541; exports 451; sales 1,670; stock 73.183.
Galveston: Middling 22.55; receipts 11,906; sales 1.757; stock 106,302.
Mobile: Middling 21,60; receipts 1,363; sales 1.70; stock 7,194.
Savannah: Middling 21,86; receipts 7,333; sales 1,686; stock 89,368.
Charleston: Receipts 953; stock 11,088.
Wilmington: Receipts 293; stock 11,088.
Wilmington: Receipts 2213; receipts 59; stock 11,676.
Baltimore: Stock 550.
New York: Middling 22,60; stock 43,225.
Boston: Receipts 225; stock 1,300.
Houston: (port); Deceipts 6,681; exports 6,681.

6,681.

Minor ports: Exports 72; stock 4,514.

Total today: Receipts 36,337; exports 7,204: sales 5,233; sto-k 324,885.

Total for week: Receipts 26,337; exports 7,204.

Total for season: Receipts 367,098; exports 302,584

ports 202,584.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling 22.75; receipts 774; shipments 707; sales 1.075; stock 8,285. Augusta: Middling 21.69; receipts 1.308; shipments 1,365; sales 739; stock 17,521. St. Louis: Middling 23.75; receipts 23; shipments 23; stock 1.072. Houston: Middling 23.75; receipts 23,282; shipments 16,042; sales 19,399; stock 172,279. Little Rock: Middling 22.40; receipts 331; shipments 190; sales 1.538; stock 1.550, Atlanta: Middling 21.75; sales 3,000. Dailas: Middling 22.30; sales 13,152. Montgomery: Middling 21.25; sales 500, Total today: Receipts 25.886; shipments 18,237; sales 37,963; stock 201,007.

Cottonseed Oil.

w York. August 29.—Cottonseed oil deasy; prime summer yellow \$10.25@; prime crude, nominal. September, cottoper, \$10.03; November, \$9.97; pher. \$10.90; January, \$10.03; Feb., \$10.10; March, \$10.24; April, \$10.30; 15,800.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, August 29.—Cotton, spot. fair demand: prices steady; American strictly good middling, 13.11; good middling, 12.86; strictly middling, 12.66; middling, 12.51; strictly low middling, 12.26; low middling, 11.36; strictly good ordinary, 11.50; good ordinary, 10.96. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 1,700 Amer-ican. Receipts, 1,000 bales, no American.
Receipts, 1,000 bales, no American.
Futures closed barely steady; August 12.29; September, 12.05; October, 11.94;
December, 11.87; January, 11.89; March,

Money Market.

New York, August 29.—Foreign exchanges.
Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand
4854; cables 485 9-16; 60-day bills on banks
4811; France. demand 4.69; cables 4.69;
Italy, demand 3.75; cables, 3.76. Demand
18-ligium 4.51; Foland 20.24; Norway 19.38;
Sweden 29.83; Denmark 24.60; Switzeriand
19.37; Spain 14.35; Greece 1.40; Pola.d
17; Czscho-Slovekia 2.95; Jugo-Slavia 1.79.
Romania 69; Argentina 40.00; Brasil 12.62;
Tokio 401; Shanghvi 791; Montreal 1.00
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Dry Goods. New York, August 29.—Cotton goods markets today held steady with print cloth trading large enough to take care of unsold production. Narrow drills were more active. Novelty wash fabrics were bought in sample-piece lots chiefly. Raw silk was unchanged with resistance to recent advances apparent among manufacturers. Silk goods business continued very large. Wool and worsted lines have experienced a moderate filling-in trade for the fall and a steady trade in specialties for the spring. Staples were quiet. Linens continued to show some improvement in household lines and novelty effects. An auction sale of 3,000 bales of rugs and carpetings to start Tuesday has brought many buyers here from all over the country.

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Athens, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)
The Georgia "Baby Chick" association closed its two-day convention here to day. Bert Wright, owner of the Orchard Hill poultry farm, near Griffin. presided at the last day's session. Plans were adopted for an advertising campaign, the details of which are to be worked out later by the board of directors. Among other advertising features, it was decided to prepare a baby chick exhibit, which would be shown at all the large fairs in Georgia this fall.

The association went on record, that it is their belief that the time is here when it is essential to the welfare of

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Avondale Signs \$60,000Contract For Street Work

Signing of contrats for volume of probation.

James Devoe, charged with larceny James Devoe, charged with larceny of charge Sign worth of the first unit at Avondale was an-

nounced Saturday. The work will be finished by November 1.

Announcement also was made Sat-urday that four homes among those planned in the \$500,000 fall and spring building campaign have practi-cally been finished. One of the most attractive of these is the house built for S. J. Lewis, prominent Atlantan. for, immediate occupancy at 13 Dartmenth avenue, the construction work being done by Avondale Estates, which has developed a large and efficient organization for large scale and economical planning and building.

The Meador Construction company has been given a contract for compless been given a contract for compless.

has been given a contract for comple tion of the concrete paving upon the streets of the first unit. Contract for curbing and sidewalks

Sewerage and water mains, con-struction of which has kept pace with that of street paving and sidewalk laying, will be laid for the remainder of the first unit by the Dysard Con-struction company These contracts are in addition to

that announced several days ago for construction of Lake Avondale, a clear-water basin 25 feet deep and 850x 350 feet in dimension in the heart of the new city, by D. E. Austin. the new city, by D. E. Austin.
All paving, sewerage and water
mains for the first unit will be completed by November 1, it was announced, and this consummation will
present, it was said, one of the largest
suburban construction developments
ever undertaken in the south. More
than 50,000 shrubs, shade trees, and
evergreens from the huge Avondale
nursery will be transplanted to adorn
the streets and building lots of the
new suburb.

AGED MAN LOSES LIFE WHEN HOME IS BURNED

Memphis. Tenn., August 29.—(P)— James M. Harris. 83, father of two physicians of this city, Dr. Robin Harris and Dr. Harley Harris, was burned to death when fire originating from the explosion of a kerosene lamp destroyed his home at Houlka. Miss., last night. Mrs. Harris and a son. Thomas, escaped injury.

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FEDERAL PAROLE

Gas Drops Again.

Rome, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)

The price of gasoline has taken another drop of one cent in Rome and this morning began selling at 25 cents a gallon. This is a 2-cent drop per gallon within the last week, and it was indicated that still another drop of one cent was expected to bring the price down to that of the city of Atanta, which is selling gasoline for

For Street Work

Signing of contrats for \$60,000 to populate street construction work for

after trust of about \$50 worth of ricat from a local meat market, also entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs and placed under probation. The costs and placed under probation. The costs in the matter were high owing to the fact that the negro had remained in jail for a con-siderable time. The fine and cost amounted to \$77.90.

Bedford, Va., August 29 .streets of the first unit.

Contract for curbing and sidewalks in these streets, completing more than the streets, completing more than the more streets, completing more than the more streets of the first unit.

Elkdom of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will gather here temorrow morning to unveil a memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding. The memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding. morial in the form of a square granite block surmounted by a bust of the late president, has been donated by the Elk associations of the states of

the Elk associations of the states of Maryland and Delaware and the District of Columbia. It will be unveiled on the grounds here of the National Elk home.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, will be among those joining the caravan. Invitations have been given Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and Governor Richies, of Maryland, and Governor Robinson of Delaware but. Governor Robinson of Delaware, but it was not known definitely tonight whether these two governors would meet Governor Trinkle or not.

More SECRETARY TO LINCOLN DIES AT JERSEY HOME

Madison, N. J., August 29.—(P)—William O. Stoddard, 90 years old, once private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, died at his home here tonight. Mr. Stoddard, a veteran of the newspaper profession, had been in good health until recently.

Death was attributed to Mr. Stod-dard's advanced age. He was the first journalist to men-tion Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1859 and in 1860 he be the latter's secretary, a post which he held for four years.

Although advancing age had ended

Although advancing age had ended Mr. Stoddard's literary activity about 10 years ago, two articles of his personal reminiscences of Lincoln were published last spring in a magazine.

Mr. Stoddard had written his recellections of his years as Lincoln's secretary some time before for mem-bers of his family. His son, William O. Stoddard: Jr., who also is an au-thor, decided that parts of them might be given to the public and these exerpts were incorporated into the pub

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE AND 32 MOTOR CARS

Lexington, Ky., August 29 .- (A)-Lexington, Ky., August 29.—(P)—One of the most spectacular fires in Lexington's history destroyed the Mammoth garage tonight, causing a loss estimated at slightly over \$200,000. R. S. Webb owned the garage. The fire was accompanied by numerous explosions as the gasoline tanks of the 32 cars destroyed in the building ignited.

TAMPA GIRL KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Tampa. Fla., August 29.—(A)— Miss Emma Ingrac. 17, was instantly killed here this afternoon when she killed here this afternoon when she stepped from a street car in front of an automobile, according to eyewitnesses. Paul G. Bechle, of Lakeland, surrendered at police head-quarters, claiming he was the driver of the machine which struck the girl. He was held on a manslaughter charge, pending further investigation. He was later released on bond of \$10,000.

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BOARD TO VISIT U.S. HONOR FARM

In an effort to dispatch all busi-In an effort to dispatch all business on the calendar as early as possible in their last meeting this year, members of the parole board of the Atlanta federal penitentiary today will visit the honor farm of the prison to consider 67 applications for parole, it was reported Saturday night.

The parole board opened its final meeting for 1925 with the arrival Friday of Luther C. White, superintendent of federal prisons of the United States with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Other members of the board are John W. Snook, warden of the Atlanta federal pen, and Dr. Charles T. Nellans, prison physician.

The board considered about 100 cases up until Saturday night, ac-cording to the unofficial report. There were 822 cases slated for consideration at this meeting, of which number 730 were new ones.

COLONEL FRANK SMITH SEEKS M'KINLEY'S SEAT

Chicago, August 29.—(49)—Colonel Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, Ill., chair-man of the Illinois commerce commission, is a candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. senator and will enter the primaries next year to contest for the seat made vacant by the expiration of the term of Senator McKinley.

Mrs. Lettita Meler. 69, died Saturday night at the residence, 84 Georgia avenue.
She is surryed by four sons, Walter G., George H., Carl F. and Ernest A. Meler. enter the primaries next year to con-

As state committee chairman, he managed the campaign which resulted in the election of the late Senator Medill McCormick in 1918, and also pital. He is survived by his widow.

managed the state campaign in 1920 when President Harding, Governor Small and Senator McKinley were elected. He also served as state chairman in 1924 when Illinois returned a large vote for President Coolidge and Senator Charles Deneen and Governor Small were elected.

MORTUARY

MAX CUSHNER.

W. M. SMITH. W. M. Smith, 33, of 75 Shelton avenue died Friday at a local hospital. Intermen will be in Hollywood. The Rev. J. W Brinsfield will officiate. He is survived by one son and two daughters.

MRS. LIZZIE GODSON.

MRS. BESSIE ALLEN MOORE. Mrs. Bessie Allen Moore, 45, of 45 Maryland circle, died Saturday night at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, A. D. Moore; a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Ewing; a son. C. C. Allen, all of Atlanta; her mother, Mrs. W. T. Witcher, of Newnan; four brothers, Ernest, Brewer, Charlie and Carl Witcher, and three sisters.

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Funeral Notices

WORSHAM—The remains of Mr Emma Worsham will be taken th (Sunday) morning at 6:25 o'clock & Holland, Ga., where services will beld from the Baptist church at 1 a. m. Greenberg & Bond Co., i

KUSHNER—Mr. Max Kushner, ag
46, of Copper Hill, Tenn., died Satur
day at a private sanitarium. The re
mains were taken Saturday night a
8:30 o'clock' to Chattanooga, Tenn
for services and interment. Green
berg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

PAGE—The remains of Mr. W. C Page, who died at the Confederat Soldiers' home, will be taken to Thomaston, Ga., for funeral service and interment this (Sunday) morning August 30, 1925, at 7:40 o'clock, viz Central of Georgia railway, by H. M Patterson & Son. ANDREWS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Miers are invited to attend the funcral of Mrs. Dollie Andrews this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock fron the Buckhead Baptist church. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Lowndes Co., funeral directors. MEIER—The friends of Mrs. Letitia Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mei er, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meier Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meier and Mr Ernest Meier, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Letitia Meier tomovrow, (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment West View.

PATTON—The friends of Mr. John Patton, Mrs. Josie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Patton tomorrow. (Monday) John Patton tomorrow, (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from Hog Mountain church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. Internent church yard. Harry, G.

Poole, funeral director. BOLLING-The friends of Mr. an BOLLING—The, friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bolling, Mr. James T. Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vining, Miss Emma Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. D. Bolling this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Collins Springs church. Rev. J. R. Meeks will officiate. Interment in Collins Springs cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MOOKE--Mrs. Bessie Allen Moore MOORE--Mrs. Bessie Allen Moore died at a private sanatorium Saturday evening. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. D. Moore; one daughter. Mrs. H. H. Ewing; one son, Mr. C. C. Allen; mother, Mrs. Ernest Witcher; four brothers, Mr. Ernest Witcher, Mr. Brewer Witcher, Mr. Charlie Witcher, Mr. Carl Witcher; three sisters. Mrs. Selma Bartlett, Mrs. Paul Warren, Mrs. W. B. Sauders. Funeral will be in Newnan, tomorrow, (Monday), with Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

charge.

DODSON—The friends of Mrs. Lizzie Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holt. Mr and Mrs. Hamp Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Dodson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Red Oak Christian church. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

EUBANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eubanks, Mrs. John W. Eubanks, Mr. J. C. Reynolds, Mr. W. J. Reynolds, Mr. J. B. Reynolds and Mr. J. B. Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. H. Eubanks this (Sunday) afternoon, August 30, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. J. T. Dameron, assisted by Dr. Joseph A. Crumbley, will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 212 Fulton street, East Point, at 1:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

MOSS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moss, Mr. L. S. Moss, Mr. A. F. Moss, Mr. E. T. Moss, Misses Agnis, Annie and Hazel Moss, Mr. J. J. Sudduth, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hightower, of Brooks, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page, of Forkon, Ky.; Miss Nettie Sudduth, of Brevard, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sudduth, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sudduth, of Stonewall. Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sudduth, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. C. Moss this (Sunday) afternoon, August 30, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, near Red Oak, Ga. Interment will be in Red Oak, Ga. Interment will be in the church yard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

KELLY—Relatives and friends of Mr. Jack Kelly, Mr. John Kelly, Mr. Thomas Kelly, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Holt Gewinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gewinner, Dr. N. G. Gewinner, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Gericke. Miss Roberta Gewinner, Miss Kate Crawford, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Mamie Linney, Carbondale, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Kelly Monday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of Sunday afternoon, as hertofore published, from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father J. A. Horton officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following pallbearers will please meet at funeral parlors of Greenberg & Bond Co., at 9:30 a. m.; Messrs. John Jentzen. John Corrigan, John Malone, S. A. Williams, James Gillespie and Michael Brady.

STUBBS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stubbs, Mr. Edward Stubbs, Miss Myrtle Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Longino, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burdett, of Fairburn, Ga.; Misses Etta, Sudia and Venar Longino, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. Jessie Longino of College Park, Ga.; Mr. Jessie Longino of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, of Red Oak, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Stubbs this (Sunday) morning. August 30, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the Plensant Hill Baptist church, near Red Oak, Ga. Rev. Chester Adams will officiate. Interment in church yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 10 o'clock: Mr. Jessie Longino, Mr. George W. Hemperley, Mr. Howard Cook, Mr. H. L. Turner, Mr. Leon Dodd and Mr. W. M. Walden. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

for the kindness shown during the and death of our baby, Clara, and beautiful floral offerings. Words express our appreciation.
MR. & MRS. A. A. BEAUCHAMP.

Card of Thanks.

ne family of Mrs. Olan A. Blair wishes hank the many friends for their kind-and sympathy shown during illness death of their beloved son and hus-land, Mr. Olan A. Blair; also for the beau-floral offerings and use of the cars. MRS. O. A. BLAIR AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

As Summer Leaves, the Foliage of Autumn Appears

Dresses

Sizes for Women and Misses

TARIETY is something more than the spice of life. It is the first essential; the very salt, of a dress selection. Shakespeare wrote of the Two Dromios-made a splendid comedy of them because they looked alike.

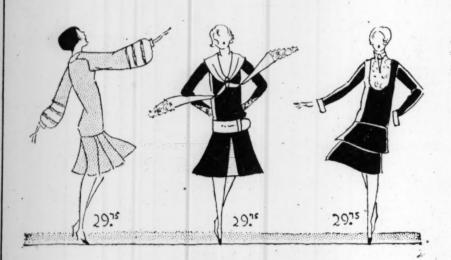
Change the sex and the things become a tragedy. Two women dressed alike and meeting, is tragic.

The variety of these dresses at \$29.75 is enormous—and each one is the mintage of a manufacturer who is a Stylist. After all, the style is the woman.

Lovely things-Satins and Silk Crepes, with flares, overskirts, two pieces with sprightly trimmings of color.

Best Dress Values in Town!

Four Styles Sketched



Novelty Cuff \$2.95 Kid Gauntlets

Monday we will place on sale just 600 pairs of

\$3.50 to \$3.95 sample gloves imported from

one of the best glove manufacturers. In mode,

beaver, grey, brown and tan with Paris point embroidery on the backs. You will find these

gloves quite enticing to wear with the new Fall

Come to See the

New Bags for Fall

The fashionably dressed woman is always asking

for something new and different in the Bag line. We are showing a most complete and varied dis-

play of domestic and imported novelties, and

Envelope Bags,

Smart vanity envelope bags

shin leathers in many new color combinations. Silk and leather linings. Un-

And here is a smart assort-

ment of moderately priced beaded bags. Beautiful ar-ray of colors and color

combinations in mosaic, floral and conventional de-

\$3.49 to \$15

usual values!

Beaded Bags,

\$2.95 to \$15

invite your inspection of them.

Reed Craft Bag, \$10

A beautiful reed craft bag

hand carvings on calfskin leather. Sturdy hand laced edges. Leather lining.

We have Just received a

beaded bags from France. Floral or conventional ef-fects in lovely pastel color-

ings. Some with frames, others drawstring styles, Silk and kid linings. Small, medium and large sizes.

Imported Beaded

Bags, \$7.95 to \$35



The First Silk Store of Atlanta

WOODNOTES appear in the street colorings, indeed the palette of Autumn Silks is a riot of brilliancy borrowed from nature. The evening shades are pastels—as delicate as the tints of an orchid. All of which is more or less beside the point. The point is-this is the first Silk Store in Atlanta. The Staff knows the world of Fashion as you know the alphabet. It knows the market as your husband knows the baseball standing, or Bobby Jones' best score.

That is why the Silks at High's are fashionable in the fullest meaning of the word. That is why the values are always in excess of prices. No question about it!

40-inch Crepe Satin, \$2.95

The exquisite quality of crepe back satin is so easily developed into fashion's newest dresses. In the new street and evening shades. 40 inches wide.

Satin Charmeuse

40-inch satin charmeuse in black only, \$1.49 40-inch satin charmeuse in new colors, white and black,

40-inch satin charmeuse in navy and black only, \$2.50 40-inch satin charmeuse in new colors, white and black,

40-inch satin charmeuse in black and white only, \$3.50 54-inch satin charmeuse in black only, \$4.95 54-inch Cheney's satin DeLyon, \$6.50

40-inch Silks, \$1.95

Crepe back satins, flat crepe and charmeuse. In all the beautiful colors for street and evening wear. The cost of dresses made of these silks is moderate, indeed!

Novelty Silks

54-inch hand painted and embroidered crepes, in individual dress pattern lengths, \$17.50

54-inch Mallinson's two-tone bordered crepes, \$10 40-inch embossed chiffons, beautiful colorings, \$9.75

54-inch reversible striped crepes, self borders, \$7.95 40-inch Cheney's self colored brocaded faille, \$5.90



High's Distinctive Luggage

signs. Silk linings.

Many new and attractive styles of luggage are now being shown in Dupont Fabrikoid and various kinds of solid leather.

Hat Boxes, \$4.95 to \$15

Patent leather and Dupont Fabrikoid hat boxes in 18 and 20 Inch sizes.

Suit Cases, \$7.95 to \$35

Made of patent leather, real seal, genuine cowhide and split cowhide in sizes 22 to

"Jay-De-Kay" Silk Hosiery, \$2 pr.

Chiffon weight, like the mist on the mountains in the morning. This corresponds to the poet's dream-who wished his love's feet beautiful on the mountain tops. Every thread silk. All the new colors. \$2 pair.

"Jay-De-Kay" Silk Hosiery, \$1.85 pr.

Chiffon weight. Lisle tops. Silk feet. In all the new and popular shades.

"Fine Feathers" Silk Hosiery, \$1 pr.

Pure thread silk hose of fine texture. Semi-fash-

August Sale of Linens---Last Day

Table Linens

Only one more day left, tomorrow, to buy High's fine table linens at the reduced prices brought about by the August Sale. Below a few prices are quoted on fine Moravian imported table linens: -Size 68x68 Cloths\$4.98

6 Linen Tea Napkins, \$1.59

Silver Bleach tea napkins of fine satin damask. Set of 6 for \$1.59. Bed Spread Sets, \$4.98 Size 81x90 Bates Jacquard Ripplette bed spread sets—spread with bolster cover to

Pure Wool Blankets, \$14.50

100% pure wool blankets in neat and attractive plaid combinations. Extra large

Grey Blankets, \$7.98

Dark grey blankets with colored borders. Will make ideal school blankets. Warp and filling guaranteed all pure wool. Size 66x80.

Mixed Blankets, \$6.98 Half wool and half cotton mixed blankets. Light and dark colored plaids. Size 66x80.

Block Plaid Blankets, \$5 Double bed size wool mixed blankets in block plaids. All wanted colors. Size 66x80.

Mohawk Sheets

-54x90 Mohawk Sheets\$1.16 -63x90 Mohawk Sheets 1.34 -63x99 Mohawk Sheets 1.43 —72x90 Mohawk Sheets 1.48 —72x99 Mohawk Sheets 1.52

Utica Sheets

Dimity Bed Spreads, \$1.88 Size 72x90 unbleached crinkled dimity bed spreads with colored stripes.

The New High's

Coats 1 Worth a Great Deal More. WE hesitate to tell you what these really are worth. We have decided not to do it. It is such a preposterous falling

out that we should have them to sell at \$65—ere the season has dawned!

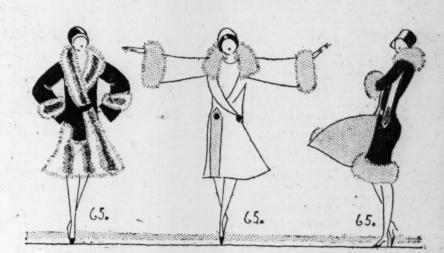
Suffice it to say that they are worth considerably more than

Indeed-why not? Wonderful cloths-Gerona, Duobloom, Veloria, Velsheen, Montibello-and other soft thick pile coat-

The "piece-de-resistance," however, is the fur trimmings! Squirrel, Grey Wolf, Beaver and Fox-collars, cuffs and bottoms, and a few with furs down the front.

Eleven New Autumn Shades!

Four Styles Sketched



Vacation's Over--And School Begins---Soon!

Will your children be ready when the school bells ring? School opening always means new fall togs and we are glad to announce that nowhere

Rain Capes, \$1.29

Children's rain capes in 7 to 14-year sizes. Made of tan rubberized cloth with lined hood to match.

Slicker Coats, \$7.50 Children's and misses' slicker coats with hats to match. In all the popular high shades.

Rubberized Capes, \$1.69

Very durable rubberized capes of navy sateen. For children 7 to 14 years. Bloomers, 59c and 79c

Children's black sateen bloomers with elastic at knee and waist. Sizes 4 to 12, 59c. Sizes 14 to 18,

Girls' Teddies, \$1 Plain tailored school teddies made of good quality Berkeley cambric. In sizes 6 to 16 years.

will you find more varied assortments than here. Pantie Dresses, \$1 and \$1.69

Cinderilla - m a d e pantie dresses for children in 2 to 6 and 6 to 10-year sizes. Ginghams, chambrays and prints in solid, figured and checked designs.

Jersey Dresses, \$4.98 Serviceable, dependable— always ready to wear— jersey and flannel dresses for girls 7 to 14. Tailored styles trimmed with buttons, tucks, touches of embroidery, etc. Choice of copen, green, henna, navy

Girls' Dresses, \$6.98 varied assortment of dresses made of jersey, poiret twill, French flannel, balbriggan and crepe de chine. Many novelty triaming effects. Dresses suitable for dress-up occasions as well as general

White and Gold Din- \$4.95 nerware, 30 pcs., special

Sells Regularly for \$7.50

30 pieces—complete to serve a table of six. Six each cups, saucers, buffet and bread and butter plates-and one vegetable dish, platter, gravy boat, sugar and creamer. Open stock. Additional pieces may be had at any

Last Day---August Sale of Furniture

Do you not think it important that you need this warning and buy your furniture tomorrow? On Tuesday, September first, the August Savings will be withdrawn. Furthermore, there are many odd pieces, odd suites, etc., that we are clearing away on Monday at deep reductions. Purchases may be made on deferred payments. Storage free of

Last Day---August Sale of Rugs

The August Sale of Rugs also comes to end, on Monday night. Clearing out limited quantities of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, and Grass Rugs at reductions that are Golden Opportunities.

Rugs may be purchased on deferred payments.

Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

MADISON AVENUE WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Widening and extension of Madison avenue, which will connect White-hall street, on the south side, with Spring street viaduct and Spring street boulevard, on the north, is being rapidly pushed to completion by the county forces. This boulevard, when completed, will become one of the receipt invocation, and convenient and unsightly train shed at the Atlanta Terminal, which, by the way, is the receipting training training and precious convenience. when completed, will become one of he most important and convenient thoroughfares in the city, taking much traffic that now flows through the center of the city and carrying it around the congested districts. This great street improvement, which was projected through the efforts of J. R. Smith, Jones H. Ewing and other long-headed business men and real estate developers, also will open up much new business space on the south side.

I lanta Terminal, which, by the way, is an exceedingly tedious and perilous to be, is going forward every day and before another summer opens this station will be equipped with the modern "butterfly" train sheds that provide all the protection required for passengers, but do not catch the stifling smoke and coal gases that comes from stacks of passing locomotives.

The butterfly sheds are so designed that they extend over the passenger

CONGESTION INCREASES AT THE UNION STATION.

On account of the increased travel to and from Florida points the number of trains handled by the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway has increased to the point where it is difficult to handle the business in the old Union station that still serves Atlanta for a terminal for the railroads mentioned above. Every morning the Southland, with from one to three sections; the Dixie Flyer, in multiple sections and probably a special or two, crowd the antequated station to the limit of its capacity and On account of the increased travel tion to the limit of its capacity and passengers getting off these palatial trains to view their surroundings are often heard to express their surprise that Atlanta should have no better terminal facilities for the accommoda-

terminal facilities for the accommoda-tion of its guests.

Last Thursday morning, when the Dixie Flyer, one of the south's most famous trains, came into the Union station with a belated special of the Louisville and Nashville, and when trains arrived on both roads from the north there was a congestion that nearly swamped the ante-bellum sta-tion. There was scarcely room to ice the diners and provide drinking wa-ter for the twenty or more sleepers. On every hand travelers were asking, "Why does not Atlanta make the rail-roads give her a decent railway staroads give her a decent railway sta-

BOOST FLORIDA
FOR ATLANTA'S SAKE.

"We should boost Florida in every way," said a prominent real estate man," because of the real benefit that will come to us through that great development and no citizen of Atlanta should be heard to register a knock against the Flower State."

Not only does Atlanta receive a

Not only does Atlanta receive a real and steadily increasing benefit from the great business that is going on in Florida. but there is a promise of much benefit in the future.

structures now going up and those projected for this section, including the proposed Allen building to which J. P. Allen & Co. will remove, and others, total more than fifteen mil-

Atlanta's growth, however, is not confined to any one section, as prises of huge developments as well actual construction work is seen for the south side as a result of the pro-jected city hall, the twin viaducts that will bride the crossings at Pryor atreet and Central avenue and other improvements. No one has any cause to be anxious about Atlanta when all the projects now on are considered. the projects now on are considered.

A drive about the city and a little A drive about the city and a little observation as to activities on every hand will readily convince anyone that this city is growing in leaps and bounds. Optimistic reports are comping from owners and managers of office bulidings, apartments and other kindred enterprises that are nidicative of the stendy increase in the population and business importance of the city, and with the chamber of commerce the industrial bureau and

other agenies working for the city it is expected that many new industries will have settled here before the

The butterfly sheds are so designed that they extend over the passenger cars just far enough to afford protection against rain and sunshine, but do not completely cover the locomotives and cars. They afford plenty of light also and are handsome in appearance.

REALTY SALESMEN
HA. GUP NEW RECORD.
F. R. Wing and Otis Young, well-known as star salesmen of the John
J. Thompson company, have added new laurels to their already long string of victories by selling five houses and lots each during the past 30 days. This fent indicates not only the well defined demand for Atlanta

the well defined demand for Atlanta realty, but proves remarkable ability of the above salesmen, according to friends and business associates of the popular salesmen.

"A prevailing demand for homes," said a prominent realty man, "does not always mean that a salesman is going to make a sale. He has first to connect with his prospect; he then has to 'sell' him on his proposition and finally he must get the signature on the 'dotted line,' all of which requires much sagacity and skill. Wing and Young have achieved quite a feat and they have received many congratulations upon their accomplishment from other members of the fraternity." fraternity.

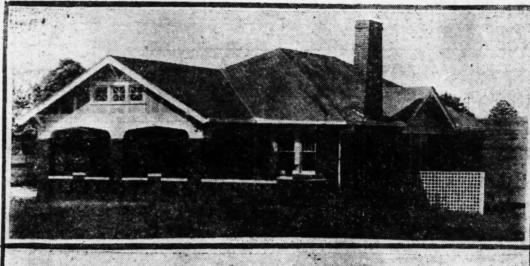
NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS

AID TRAFFIC SIGNALS
AID TRAFFIC FLOW.

The new traffic signals that have been placed at many of the down town street intersections are proving quite an aid to the congested flow of traffic that is to be observed going in every direction in the business. in every direction in the business in every direction in the business areas of Atlanta, and when the pedestrians and motorists become accustomed to them it is believed that they will add greatly to the more rapid handling of the thousands of cars and pedestrians that have heretofore been handled by traffic officers stationed at several downtown street intersections. The new signals

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Attractive Homes of Avondale Residents





Home built for S. J. Lewis, well-known Atlantan, at 13 Dartmouth avenue. The house with the green thatch, which has attracted the attention of thousands of Avondale visitors. This residence, at 14 Kensington drive, has been purchased by Thurston Hatcher, prominent Atlanta photographer, for \$12,500.

that is going forward at the present time as well as the many sites that are being prepared for big buildings. Taking into consideration the pro-

osed city hall, which will be crected omewhere in the city at a cost of ractically \$2,000,000; the \$7,000,000 Macy building, the work now going foward on the Henry Grady hotel and

on in Florida, but there is a promise of much benefit in the future.

"Take as an example the automobile traffic that is passing through our city," said the real estate man, "and one will easily see that we are getting much from the Florida traffic. I took occasion this week to count the cars from other states that were parked on our streets and cars that I observed passing up and down the streets. There were autos in Atlanta from the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, California, Utah, Montana, Pennsylania, New York, Vermont, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, California, Utah, Montana, Pennsylania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Alabama, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kanass, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahona and others.

"In some instances/there were many ears from the same/state, as in the case of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Texas, and it was observed that each of the travel-worn vehicles, with travel-stained occupants, drew up to a curb in front of a hotel, soda found or other business place and opened negotiations for business of some kind.

"There is no doubt that we are done and the city of the city of the city to a grade as inade-quaries of the city to a grade as indeed to them it is believed to the travel-worn vehicles, with the area of the city to a grade as indeed to the provided the provided to them it is believed to the country and the city to a grade as indeed to the provided to the provided the provided to the provided to the business and the city of the city to a grade as an object to the city. The pro

New Members of Thompson Staff



A new apartment at the corner of Juniper and Ponce de Leon avenue, which is the property of the Berry

Industrial Loans Prove Advantageous

Juniper and Ponce de Leon avenue, which is the property of the Berry Collins company, is undergoing changes and repairs that will make it an ideal home for those wishing exclusive and elegant dwellings, and will be open for occupancy by the fourth week in September.

This apartment consists of four units, and each dwelling is supplied with every up-to-date improvement. The building is modernly appointed and a service is given that is not surpassed in Atlanta.

Homeseekers wanting apartments of the latest type—dwellings that are luxurious and convenient in every way, are invited to inspect this building.

The Berry Collins company has spared no expense in making this one of the highest classed multiple dwellings in Atlanta, and those who wish for the most elegant at reasonable rates are invited to visit this building.

cializing for some years past very successfully in automotive properties, having negotiated among others, the Buick Motor Co.'s lease for the new

AUTO LEASES MADE | Thirty-Eight Houses Are Sold TOTAL OVER \$200,000 By Firm in Twenty-Nine Days

R. Blair Armstrong, of the lease department of Smith & Rankin, announces the following automobile leases:

Oakland Mötor Car company to Rippey Motor company, Lincoln distributors, the north half of the Oakhaland building at Hunnicutt and Spring streets for a period of years.

F. E. Block estate to Atlanta Stearns company. Netearns distributors, 42-46 East North avenue for a period of years.

W. F. Winecoff to Shields Motor company, Rickehabacker distributors, 320 West Peachtree street, for a period of years.

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Charles J. Metz to Charles L. Hedenberg, for Hudson and Essex ganery, 115 Ponce de Leon avenue and store on Clairmont avenue adjoining same in Decatur, for a period of years.

W. T. Hompson reported that every one of his salessmen for the past month has sold a house and lot; that every one of his salessmen for the past month has sold a house and lot; that every day, according to official records and that is why we value the pages of The Constitution when the month to come, it is said.

Selling thirty-eight homes in twenty-nine days, the John J. Thompson company sand we revord and even better results are expected for the month to come in The John J. Thompson company with offices in the Candler building is one of the best known real estate from the said John J. Thompson, and that is the page of The Constitution as pelected for the month to come, it is said.

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Mr. Thompson is a great believer in newspaper advertising.

"People pure looking for house through the classified columns of the Atlanta Real Estate board. He is one of sales

agency, 115 Ponce de Leon avenue adjoining same in Decatur, for a period of years.

Massell Realty company to Jordan Motors of Georgia, Jordan distributors, 29 East North avenue for a period of years.

C. W. Wickersham to Yarborough Motor company, Studebaker distributors, 117 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Thompson reported that every one of his salesmen for the past month has sold a house and lot; that several of them have sold two homes and that others have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold make the city, especially with reference to dwellings, and his opinion regarding that others have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold make the city, especially with reference to dwellings, and his opinion regarding that others have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six residences each within the twentynine days are F. R. Wing and Lawson Thompson, "and that is our reason for the liberal use we make of the cleastife down." Thompson, "and that is our reason for the liberal use we make of the cleastife down. Thompson, "and that is our reason for the liberal use we make of the cleastife down." Thompson is secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate board. He is one of the best informed realty men in the city, especially with reference to dwellings, and his opinion regarding that others have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six each. Among those who have sold as high as six residences each within the twentynine days are F. R. Wing and Lawson Thompson. "and that is our reason for the liberal use we make of the cleastifed of the best informed realty men in the city, especially with reference to dwellings, and his opinion regarding that others have sold as high as six and his opinion regarding that others have sold as high as six and his opinion regardin

street, for a period of 25 years. C. P. Kelly to E. A. Alexandrou and S. V. Anagostis, 144 Whitehall street, for a period of years. Bank of Stockbridge to Atlanta Southern Dental college, 102 North Butler street, for a period of years. In this connection Mr. Armstrong states that their firm has been specializing for some years next years. Latest in Refrigeration

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f homes."
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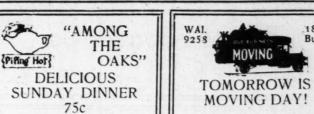
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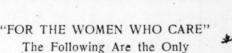
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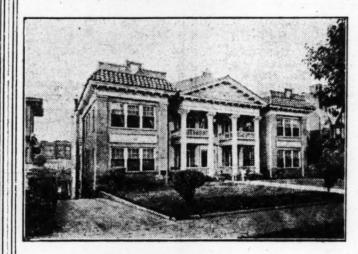
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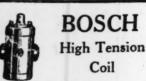
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In addition to the four-in-ones, th Atlanta Envelope company makes all kinds of envelopes for commercial use. Starting with a modest shop 32 years ago its business has steadily increased until it now occupies an entire plant and has a manufacturing capacity of 475,000 envelopes daily, besides a printing plant equipped for commer cial, bank and railroad printing.

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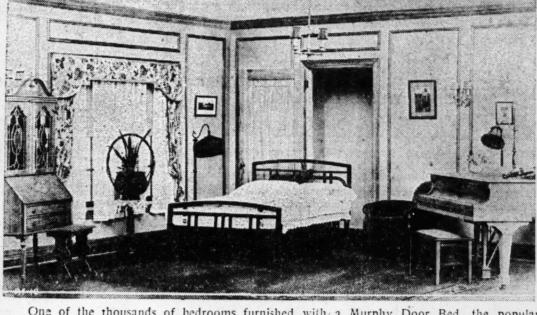
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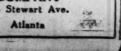
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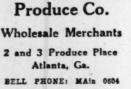




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BOBBY JONES SHATTERS OAKMONT COURSE RECORD

Crackers Defeat Travelers To Retain Lead Atlanta Star and Holder

A TERRBLE JINX

HAD FOLLOWED JONES FOR A LONG WHILE

Gazella Shines With Bat For Atlanta as Warmoth **Hurls Mates to Victory**

Little Rock, Ark., August 29 .- (Special.) - The Atlanta Crackers held to their lead in the Southern association pennant race for another day when they trimmed the Travelers today, 5 to 3, in the second and last game of the brief series. The defeat sent the Travelers back into their accustomed habitat, the cellar.

The Box Score

Statistics

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 5: Little Bock 3. New Orleans 4: Chattannooga 1. Mobile 12: Nashville 6. Birmingham 11: Memphia 7.

Pittsburg, 11-13; Philadelphia 2-1.
Pittsburg, 11-13; Philadelphia 2-1.
New York 7; St. Louis 6,
Cincinnai 3: Brooklyn 2.
Boston 3-6; Chicago 2-12.

The two games that the Crackers picked up here were well worth the trip with the only cause for regret the part of the Atlantans being that they were not scheduled here for a longer stay. They would enfor a longer stay. They would enjoy seven or eight such games as the Travelers played against them, although the Little Rock boys were making all the fight they could to keep from dropping back to the bot-Those two victories enabled the Crackers to keep just ahead of the Totals36 5 12 27 13

a game in which neither side shows Lober, cf anything like consistent baseball but with both clubs flashing some brilliant ball along with the ridiculous. Base-Freeze, p 0 0 0

the bad baseball that was played here.

Among the rare features was a clean steal of home by Ernie Smith. Ernie pulled the thriller while Cy Warmoth was taking one of his best windups and while the performance won Ernie a round of highly deserved cheers from the observers it made Mr. Warmoth look pretty bad for a little bit. Of course Warmoth got his revenge later by making the Travelers bats swing in vain at his wide curve balls.

Warmoth in Form.

Score by innings:

Allot 2.00 100 100 -3

Summary Two-base hits, Black-burne. Zoeller, Gazella; three-base hits, Gazella; Cazella; Smith 2; sacrifices, Philbin, Murphy; stolen brse, Good; left on bases, Little Rock 3, Atlanta 8; double play. Zoeller to Niehoff to bases, Little Rock 4, This and 4 runs, by Saladna 2-3 with no hits and no runs; is struck out, by Warmoth 5, by Saladna 1, by Freeze 2; base on balls, off Mc-Bee 2; wild pitches Warmoth McBee, Freeze; hit by pitcher, by Warmoth (E. Smith); balk, Saladna. Umpires, the same of the company of th

Warmoth in Form. Except for his prolonged windup and his wild pitch, Cy Warmoth pitched a very creditable game for the Eddie McBee started out to give Cy a battle but Eddie's suport was a little weak in its throwing arm in the early inning and in the sixth the Crackers got so fresh with New Orlean Nashville . Nashville . Nashville . his fast ball that Manager Blackburne called Saladna in to stop the attack.

two-thirds of an inning, being taken Little Rock out for a pinch hitter. "Jake" Freeze was the third Traveler pitcher to try is luck and did right well after he got his high hard one under control.

He wouldn't have had any trouble at all if "Red" Smith hadn't golfed a low York low one to left center for three bases. low one to left center for three bases CLUES NATIONAL LEAGUE. right at the start of the sixth which. was "Jake's" first inning. That hit led to a run, the only one scored off Cincinnati

"Red" Smith also made a lot of Chicago

Trouble for McBee with a triple and a Roston. "Red" Smith trouble for McBee with a triple and a single, his total of hits being three, for seven bases. Each time he got one he scored, too. "Red" was socking the hall in his best 1924 form yesterday.

Gulley Still Out.

Tom Gulley still was out of the Tom Gulley still was out of the Roaville Showed Showed

up at the park. Tom's trouble with his appendix has been complicated with an infection of the foot, but while he sat out another one, his position as leading hitter of the league improved. Wilbur Good, who also has designs upon the batting crown, got only one in four yesterday. Upon his last appearance he faced young Freeze

GIANTS CALL FORMER PETREL

Thomasville, Ga., August 29.— (Special.)—"Lefty" Willis, former Oglethorpe pitcher, received a message from J. J. Tierney, secretary of the New York Giants, requesting that he report to the Giants not later than September 1. Willis, while at Oglethorpe, held a wonderful pitching record, not having lost a college game

record, not having jost a college game in two seasons. Willis leaves Thomasville after this afternoon's contest for Atlanta, where he makes preparations to leave for New York Sunday night to join the John J. McGraw aggregation. John J. McGraw aggregation.

The southpaw tried out with Pittsburg the first of this season and was
released by the Pittsburg management. Willis and McGraw will come to terms upon his arrival at the

AUSTRALIANS DEFEATED BY U.S.

Brookline, Mass., August 29 -(A)

16-4. 11-9.
Richards and Williams gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of sustained and smoothly-working team play ever seen on the Longwood courts. It was Richards, for the most part, who was in position for a killing smash to end each rally that went to the Americans, while his partners. to the Americans, while his partner outshone the entire quartet at the net; and his placements, angling sharply and deep into enemy territory, left the way open, for the Australians were unable to return for one of Richard's center placements for the point.

Hawkes partly avenged his defeat at the hands of the Americans by returning to the championship enclos-ure less than an hour after the gruelling match and teaming with Miss Kathleen McKane, of England, to defeat Richards and Miss Ermyntrude II. Harvey, of England, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The victory gave him

to clinch the title easily by defeating Miss Joan Fry, of England, the other finalist, 6-1, 6-1.

GOLD REGATTA CAPTURED BY BRAGG

Port Washington, N. Y., August 29.
(P)-Baby Bootlegger, Caleb S. Bragg'a trim mahongay craft, flying the colors of the Columbia Yacht club of New York, makes the Columbia Yacht club of New York, ma York, rules the speed-boat world for

When the leading amateur golfers of the United States tee off at the Oakmont Monday the three youthful stars shown above will attempt to bring the national amateur crown back to Atlanta for another year. At the top is Bobby Jones, present titleholder and leading con-

Of Present Title Clips Five Strokes From Par

Pittsburg, Pa., August 29.—(Special.)—Probably the greatest exhibition of his illustrous career on the golf links was given today when Bobby Jones, the national amateur champion, who is here to defend his title, succeeded in shattering the course record at the Oakmont Country club in his final practice round before the championship commences He shot a 67, clipping off five strokes from the revised par figures, which bettered the record which was held by Henry Fownes III, son of C. Fownes, Jr., who turned in a 69 in the qualifying round of the Calmont Country club invitation tournament last June. The latter's mark was made playing over the short course while Jones' a 34 on the outgoing journey,

score was made shooting from the three under par. back tees, which gives the course 200 back tees, which gives the course 200 yards additional length. The champion's round was nothing short of marvelous and seems likely to stand for many a day to come. His perfermance today stamps him as the greatest golfer of all times. He demonstrated that he is on his game and will be a hard man to uncrown when the championship gets under way.

Jones' Card.

Out 525 543 333—344

In 436 333 344—33

While the other players in the tournament were having their troubles tenth. Playing the eleventh he hit

While the other players in the tournsment were having their troubles breaking 80. Bobby went out and cracked 70 wide open. Before starting out on what was his final practice round before he steps on the tee in the qualifying round Monday morning, Jones was out on the practice tee limbering out hitting his shots. He was playing in a match paired with his protege, Watts Gunn, from Atlanta, and Harrison Jimmy Johnson, of St. Paul, who was partnered with another one of the champion's charges, Gene Cook, the Georgia state amateur champion.

Bobby Coaches Atlantans.
The young champion had Gunn and

Bobby Coaches Atlantans.
The young champion had Gunn and
Cook under his tutelage and he wanted to have them with him on his last
practice session, so that he could keep
a watchful eye on them, and diagnose
their mistakes. The two gave a
creditable performance, Gunn 'aking a 76, while Cook took a 78. Johnson took an 81.
There was nothing freakish about

trast to that at Alleghany yesterday when he shot an 81, due largely to his inability to become accustomed to the greens. Today at Oakmont he had 26 putts on the round, 13 on the first nine and the same number on CARDINAL IS WINNER the inner nine.

Eagle on Ninth. The champion commenced his round with a 5 on the first hole and

Coming in he had a par 4

was brilliant, the ball soaring high in the air and landing on the green six feet from the cup. He ran down

figures. the Saratoga cup for three and upwards, \$5,000 and pla

OF DADE PARK DERBY

round with a 5 on the first hole and followed it up with a birdie 3 on the second hole. He faltered, taking a 5 on the third, being in a bunker, and he wasted a stroke after getting his pars on the fourth and fifth holes. He had four 3s in a row, including an eagle on the ninth, laying his second shot to within five feet of the pin and holding out his putt. He took

TWENTY YEARS ON DIAMOND

TOP SPEED-T. R. COBB

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PELICANS TACKLE LOOKOUTS WHILE CRACKERS REST

Cullop's 27th Home Run Equals Mark of Riley Tuesday; Foreign Invasion

Paschal and Dick Burrus, Former Crackers, Among Leaders in Major Leagues

Good, of Atlanta, got an even break among the leaders in the Southern association last week. Gulley, of Little Rock, advanced two points, which was not enough to overtake the Atlanta veteran and the ancient fly-chaser held to his lead.

Camp, of Nashville, who has been setting a stiff pace, began to falter and dropped to third place, but came back. Tolson and Strohm, of Nashville, and Tucker, of New Orleans. were the only ones among the front rounners to make much headway against the season's fag end pitching. togg those who receded in percent were Bigelow and C. Anderson, of Chattanooga; Jeanes, of Birmingham; Taylor, of Memphis, and J. Smith, of Atlanta. The losses were

mingham; Taylor, of Memphis, and J.
Smith, of Atlanta. The losses were bot great enough to make the changes in rating mortant.

The leading home-run performers locked horas and Cullop, of Atlanta, and Riley, of Mobile, are again on the terms. Riley was unable to get the hall out of the lot, while the tracker slugger added, two which kire's each 27. The other leading performers did little or nothing. Neither Gulley nor Tolson could get a fee hold on the ball.

Among the less spectacular performances Taylor, of Memphis, went into a tie with Rigelow, of Chattanooga, for most triples. Tolson hung on to his lead in two-baggers.

Hitters Tied.

Only two teams picked up points in team hitting. Atlanta lost one, which shows the strong back, except Birmingham, which gained one.

New Orleans became wobbly in the field and was shaded a great of the lot work of this loading. Totals 33 1127 6 Totals 33 727 12 New York of Grantanooga, and all the others of the lot of

which gained one.

New Orleans became wobbly in the field and was shaded a point. There seems to be no danger, though, of anyone catching up with the Pels. Chattanooga, at the bottom, held on in defensive work, which made the margin between top and bottom considerably smaller.

Although Kelly, of New Orleans, headed into a couple of tough games, he held on to the lead with 15 to 6. Bates, of Chattanooga, and McLaugh

Bates, of Chattanooga, and McLaugh-lin, of Atlanta, with Bonnelly, of Memphis, are nearest.

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Memphis, August 29.—Memphis errors, mixed with Birmingham hits, were respon-

in, of Atlanta, with Bonnelly, of Memphis, are nearest.

Paschal Climbs.

With Tris Speaker out of the game, the battle for leadership in hitting among the active participants in the American league has been equally divided between two comparative new-comers and a pair of veterans.

When the leader of the Indians went out of the game he left a percentage which is likely to assure him first place for some time. Nearest to the Cleveland veteran is Rice, of St. Louis who picked up 8 points during the week. Simmons, of the Athletics, found it hard to keep up in the general slump, which has overtaken the

ought them to the top in team hit-leved. The Mackmen fell back four Ellis.

Not a single team advanced in hitlost.

Washington also fell off in fielding.
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Washington being tied with New
Xork in defense. Detroit is only one
point behind the leaders.

Grs. of Philadelphia, boosted his
reloves to 14 and is an easy leader
among the pitchers. Coveleskie and
Johnson, of the champions, are nearest. Lyons worked his victories to
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all Johnson, of the champions, are nearlocal. Hornsby, premier hitter in the National league, sliding, but the Cardinal slugger manages to stick to first
place. He last three points last
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Cards, and his chief rival for batting

Hornsby Cards, and his chief rival for batting

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The Box Score.

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Geygan, ss 5 2 2 4 Davis, rf 5 0 3 2

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Ellis, Pipgras and Long were hit hard and
timely.

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place. He last three points last week while Bottomley, also of the Cards, and his chief rival for batting honors, went back as many. This leaves a margin of eight between the Fournier, of Brooklyn, was the out-

hitting but he pounded out four home runs, two doubles and two triples. His drives over the fences leave him a total of 21 four-base clouts which makes him a prominent by could get the ball into the wide open spaces only once which gives him
34. His inability to connect oftens him at a disadvantage in his former record of 42 and

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Hartnett, of Chicago, swung to no curpose. Meusel, of New York, addid one, which gives him 18. Bottomley confined his efforts to internediate hits and he took a new grip mediate hits and he took a new grip pounding out four doubles.

Burrus Near Top.

There were no great changes in the anking a mong the individual peromers. Harper, Fournier, Blades and he followed hits contest.

Burrus are close to the top. Lyler, of Pittsburg, fell back considerably, proving that the best pitchers o against the Pirates. A newcompin hitting was Jahn, of Chicago, who is well up. Grimm, however, is moville. Tenn., Angust 28.—Shovel

HODGE BAFFLES SPINNERS.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 28.—Shovel the only Cub in the 300 class. Terry is leading the Giants while Cuyler heads the Pittsburg batters.

There was a general sagging in team hitting. The league-leading Pirates dropped back six points, which put them behind the Phillies, who packed in a point. Brooklyn and Chicago were the only other teams to gain.

The Giants lost two points.

Chicago tapered off in fielding, but at the top with New York nearest. the Giants also showing poorer despensive tactics. Pittsburg improved lightly, Sherdel, of St. Louis, is the leading jitcher, with 11 won and 3 lost, al-

AmericanLeague

YANKS TRIM BROWNS.

Southern League

J. HARRIS GETS TWO HOMERS. Chicago, August 29, --Terrific slugging, escially by Joe Harris, who smashed on ir hits, including two home runs and able, gave Washington an overwhelming

TY COBB CELEBRATES.

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Paschal, of the Yankees, who has been given an opportunity to figure in the pastime of late, has gone pretty far up among the leading performers, "George Sisler, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, St. Method on the Williams, of St. Louis, and the will be sufficient to the pastime of late, has gone pretty far up among the leading performers, Type of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, despite the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, seem the will be sufficient to the pastime of late, has gone pretty far up among the leading performers, the will be provided to the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, and the will be provided to the whirlyind campaign of the Williams, of St. Louis, and the will

ROOKIE WINS GAME.

Cleveland, August 29.—Cleveland defeated Boston today in a pitchers' battle, winning 3 to 2. Hodaph, Cleveland's rookle third

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Totals 25 9 24 10 Totals 27 7 27 8

xRatted for Lee in 6th.

xRatted for Ruffing In 9th.

Score by innings:

Boston 000 001 001-2

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Summary: Runs, Carlyle, Wambsganss,

Rurns, Fewster, Hodaph; Error, Picinich; two-base hits, Carlyle, Burns, Speece: three-base hits, Carlyle, Burns, Speece: three-base hit, Wambsganss; stolen bases, Hodaph (2), L. Sewell; sacrifice, Summa: double plays, Lee to Wambsganss to Todt, Wambsganss to Lee to Todt, Lee to Todt; left on bases, Boston S, Cleveland 4; base on balls, off Speece 2, off Ruffing 3; struck out, by Speece 2, by Ruffing 1, Umpfres, Geisel, Connolly and Nallin, Time, 1:27.

Greenville 4, Knoxylle 6, base on balls. Greenville 4. Knoxville 6: base on balls, off Fowler 1: struck out, by Fowler 4. Hodge 4. Umpires, Harper and Leahy. Time, 1:25.

PEACHES HOLD BATTING SPREE.

Sally League

SPARTANS WIN, 4 TO 1.

City Park Baseball Champs



ley (captain), Pete Pickett, Claude King. Back row, left to right, James Dickerson, Martin Spatzer, Jim Edmondson and Fred Kennedy

Cobb Versus Ruth. Lost Opportunities.

So LONG as baseball is played we may expect its trail to be marked by the skeletons of those ball players who believed they were bigger than the game, or who deluded themselves into the belief that their actions would not receive the same amount of criticism as they might if they were the actions of others.

The case of Babe Ruth is the one in point. Born to be great, possessing a fine personality, he has stumbled so many times in his march to fame that he finally has hit bottom. think Ruth was the greatest left-handed pitcher I ever saw. Most anyone will agree that when he turned outfielder he became the most prodigious hitter the game ever has seeen. He had a ready-made path of roses and his progress to fame and

HE action of Miller Huggins in suspending and fining the big hitter means only one thing: Ruth is out of co-dition again. He has not done the things the manager of the Yankees said must be done. An end to those things had to come some time, and the blow finally fell.

What will Ruth do? Ask another question: What can he do? He is still a fine enough ball player to serve on some-body's ball club, but the chances are he will be sold or traded during the winter unless he demands that such a thing be done. In that event he probably will be kept tied to the Yankees, but

In that event he probably will be kept tied to the Yankees, but under less agreeable conditions.

White Company, 3 to 2, in a well-played, but abbreviated game at the White diamond and the player shall players. Observe Ty Cobb as he passes his 20th year of service with Detroit. Everyone who follows baseball knows Cobb has had a stormy career in baseball, but it was because he fought hard to win, and not because he did anything to bring down the wrath of his club manager.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Georgia, is the greatest ball player with such keen perception of every turn of the game, or with the batting eye of Cobb. Ruth has none of them, if you except the probability that his eye for the ball may have been as good at one time, and that is doubtful.

PUTH has been unfortunate in some degree, but he has brought miss were small to support so, lie has not cared for his magnificent physique as he should have and now it is leaving him. His legs always were small to support so great a body as his, put he paid little attention to the fact, and, as a consequence, he often was limping about on an injured ankle or knee. He did not feed himself also. He has normous applicated from the control of the player of the control of the physique as he should have and now it is leaving him. His legs always were small to support so great a body as his, put he paid little attention to the fact, and, as a consequence, he often was limping about on an injured ankle or knee. He did not feed himself as an athlete should and so suffered from dietary disorders which many times kept him out of play. His collapse at Asheville last spring was laid to his enormous application. He has been of the distinct of the late of the lat petite which he satiated by means of the richest foods he could think of

However, so long as baseball is played, as was remarked, its trail probably will be whitened by the tombstones of those who have sacrificed their careers for high living. Rube Waddell died of the wages of his misdeeds and so did Bugs Raymond. They were two marvelous pitchers. Larry McLean, a splendid catcher at one time, was killed in a bar-room brawl There are many others probably not so famous, but they paid just the same. They paid before their chance to become

KENTUCKY GRID CHANCES 'GOOD' football.

Lexington, Ky., August 29 .- An early season intersectional game with the University of Chicago features he gridiron schedule of the University of Kentucky this coming season. The Wildcats meet the Maroons in the Windy City on October 3. Head Coach Fred J. Murphy has

ordered his candidates to report for initial practice at Stoll field here on September 15, which is only eleven Marvville here. Murphy faces a hard task in building a machine in only a little more than two weeks to face the western conference champions and so arrange his schedule as to work in a September game in order to have at least a slightly experienced squad to throw before Stagg's grid-ders.

Augusta, Ga., August 29.—The Charlotte Hornets emerged from their batting slump today and pounded three Tyger pitchers for 21 hits and 16 runs, the Bees winning the last game of the series from Augusta, 16 to 2 speaking of Kentucky's chances to finish high in the southern conference

football.

Al Kirwan, 22, of Louisville, is captain-elect of the 1925 squad. He has played end on the 'varsity for two seasons.

Besides him other letter men returning are: De III.

tor of the Wildcats. He is a Yale

Besides him other letter men re-turning are: De Haven, tackle: Rice, tackle: Hugher, halfback; Smith, halfback; Tracy, halfback; Derrick, fullback; Pertwood, tackle: Harbold, end: Sauer, center; Greech, guard; Montgomery, guard, and Van Meter, guard

Nine games comprise the schedule. five of which will be played at home and four on foreign soil. The tra-ditional game with Centre will be played at Danville on October 31.

KAYTON SMITH WINS TOURNEY

Asheville, N. C., August 29.—(A)— Kayton Smith, Savannah. Ga., this afternoon defeated H. O. Hunter, Matation golf tournament.

KEELY COMPANY

to miscues by the Fulton boys.

CLUBS Won.
Coa-Cola Co. 17
Atlanta Paper Co. 16
White Motor 15
Whittier Mills 11
Hood Brick 10
Black and White 9
Railway Mall 3
Postoffice 2

. UP BOXING GLOVES

Chicago, August 29.— Joie Ray, of the Illinois Athletic club, for 12 years DEFEATS HIGH the greatest distance runner in America, has decided to hang up the spixed shoes and put on the boxing gloves. Keely company won the series with the J. M. High company Saturday at Brisbine park when they took the serventh game of the series. 8 to 2. Up until Saturday the count in games had been three-all, but the Keely company's win Saturday cinched the series. Whitehead, on the mound for Keely, was in rare form, striking out 13 men, and allowing only five hits that counted for two runs.

Atlanta Plays Memphis Will End September 8th

Atlanta fans will find themselves pulling for Chattanooga today. Not that they have any wild desire to see the Lookouts float a pennant this year; not that they have anything (maybe) against float opposition—the Pels—or, to be perfectly frank about the matter, not that they love the Lookouts more, but they love the Pels less, as Brutus once twisted

TOURNEY

Paperites Come to Life.

After dropping three games in a row and the pennant, the Atlanta Paper Company of the country, officials of the Country come back to life and beat the Black and White Company. 3 to 2, in a well-played, but abbreviated game at the White diamond Saturday of Company. The work of the Country conficials of the Country conficial conf

In443 545 344—38—71 Women's:

V. M. I. LACKS

VETERANS
FOR LINE

Lexington, Va.. August 29.—On Monday, September 7, the V. M. I. Flying Squadron will turn out for the first practice of the season of t

ed with an operation for appendicitis, but his percentage will remain around the peak.

The team as a whole made 59 hits out of 227 times up, for an average of .260, considerably lower than the

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	Smith, 3b	27	4	7		22	0
	Murphy, 1b	27	2	6	65	2	0
	Gazella, s	23	4	7		17	2
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a round on the Country club links recently, said:
"It is, without a doubt, the truest course in the United States."
Women's par on the 6,408-yard course is announced as 80, against 71 for men.

Men's:

Men's:

A22 454 245 25 nings; hit by pitcher, by Steengrafe (Good), by Warmoth 1; wild pitch, Warmoth; winning pitchers, Bagby, McLaughlin, Cavet, Warmoth; losing pitchers, Warmoth, Dell.

HENTZ LEADS ST. JOHN'S ADDS LOCAL SHOOTERS 2 NET TROPHIES

Hal Hentz had the high score in the first weekly shoot held at the Atlanta Gun club since the second annual pow-wow of the southern Indians held here two weeks ago. Hentz's score was 48 targets out of City, for the tennis title, the score be-

Dr. Wright was next to Dr. Channeler with a score of 46.

Dr. Wright came out on top in the doubles with a score of 22. Hentz with a score of 18, was tied for second with E. B. King and W. B. handler.
The results:
50 Singles.

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Several members of the club are inattendance at the Grand American shoot in Ohio and the shoot was not as well attended as usual.

In the singles Hentz came first and was closely followed by Dr. M. B. Chandler with a score of 47. Dr. J. C. Wright was next to Dr. Chandler with a score of 48.

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Two trophies were added to the St.

Hooten when they won from the Oak-land City team by default.
According to W. H. Kimberly, vice president of the Atlanta Epworth League union, the winners in the Ep

worth men's singles tournament will play the winners in the Christian En leavor tournament.
In the Christian Endeavor tournament, also being held at Piedmont park, the singles play was the fastest of the day. Flemming, Kirkwood star, defeated Dean Rusk, of West End, in

a comparatively easy manner, the score being 6-2, 6-3. core being 6-2, 6-3.

Flemming drew as his next opponent Martin, who was not so easily disposed of. Martin carried the game to deuce on several occasions and also had set point several times. Flem-ming finally won the match, 6-3, 8-6.

Flemming next defeated "Urh" Wil-kinson, of Gordon Street Presbyterian in the finals, 6-3 and 6-2, to win the

championship.

All prizes and trophies will be awarded at the next City Union rally, to be held on September 15.

FOOTBALL COSTLIEST SHOW IN U. S., ASSERTS MANAGER

Conference Elevens To Start Practice Sept. 7 Each Player; "Big Business"

Only Six of Twenty-Two **Teams Bill Intersectional** Games; 'Bama Holds Title

New Orleans, August 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—With high hopes of success in every camp, 22 southern conference football squads begin training Monday, Sepember 7. All but Alabama have a chance to m prove their standing of last season and the champion Crimson faces

begin training Monday, Sepember 7. All but Alabama have a chance to improve their standing of last season and the champion Crimson fazes strong competition in holding its own. Four teams can do no worse than last year, for a quartet failed to the marked by concentration of games at home by several teams, with "all-Southern dates for some who have been famed in the past for globe-trotting proclivities. A disposition to reduce traveling to a minimum lis evident in the construction of some schedules.

Only six confévence teams will play intersectional games. Georgia Techmeets Penn State in New York and Notre Dame in Atlanta. Tulane tries conclusions with Missouri in New Orleans and Northwestern in Chicago, and Washington and Lee goes to the east to play Pittsburg at Pittsburg, Frinceton at Princeton, and West Virginia at Charleston. Teams with one intersectional game include Georgia-Yale, at New Haven; Kentucky, Chicago at Chicago; Maryland-Yale Sewen Conference Games.

Alabama and Virginia Polytechnic institute lead the organization in number of games scheduled inside the conference, Each has seven scheduled. V. P. 1. and Auburn led in conference games played last season with seven, three V. P. 1. games resulting in drawn battles. Georgia, Georgia Tech. Auburn, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Vanderbilt and V. M. I. will play six. Teams with five conference tilts booked include North Cauolina, Florida, Mississippi A. and M., Sewanee, Tulane and Tennessee, while South Carolina State, and "Ole Miss" will play four, with Louisiana State content with three.

Gaps in varsity squads caused by graduation of a number of outstanding stars will be met in many cases this season by promotion of youngters from freshmen teams. Football of a high quality was played by first year. The Hurricane has a fullback, and three halves returning in the backfield at fire halves returning in the backfield and four veterans will return to their places in the lill last year has returned. The Hurricane has a fullback, and fire halves

from freshmen teams. Football of a high quality was played by first year teams in the south last season.

Backs lead in captains who will take command for the first time next week. Of the 22 conference leaders, nine play backfield positions, six are tackles or guards, six ends and one will captain his team from the center of the line.

Captains are: Alabama, McClintock, end; Auburn, Harkins, tackle; Clemson, Finklea, end; Florida, Jones, back; Georgia, Thompson, end; Georgia Tech, Wycoff, back; Kentucky, Kirwan, end; Louisiana Staie, Steele, tackle; Mississippi A. and M., Stone, end; Ole Miss, Mustin, back; Maryland, Hough, guard; North Carolina State, McLyer, guard; North Carolina State, McLyer, guard; North Carolina State, Maryland, Hough, guard; North Carolina State, Steele, South Carolina Long, tackle; Information, back; Sewanee, Barker, Johnston, back; Sewanee, Barker, Johnston, back; Terrell, Forther designs and four veterans will return to their facts in the line. Breezy Winn who played at full last year has returned. Pete Ford who filled a halfback position in 1924 will be back. Corker and Little Six Miller will'fight it out for the other half. Dulaney, a scrub linesman on the 1924 squad, is trying for a backfield position this year. He was a member of the Boys' High relay teach a well-back as very fast man. He will either be groomed for a quarter or fullback position.

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OLD DOMINION MUST BUILD NEW TEAM

Charlottesville, Va., August 29.— (P)—The "Fighting Cavaliers" of the University of Virginia will get down to football practice on September 7. With very few veteraus who have had University of Virginia will get down to football practice on September 7. With very few veteraus who have had more than one year's varisity experience, Coach Neale faces—considerable task in building within four weeks and eleven that must go up against one of the toughest schedules that ever lay before the Old Dominion team.

The way the fans see it is that the being and of the schedule bobs up at the start and continues, there being no little end. For the Cavaliers must first face Hampden-Sidney, an eleven that year nealey defeated the Virginia will get down to football practice on September 7. November 20, Griffin High school, in Griffin.

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The high will open up Monday with a good number of veterans from the last year and candidates for the learn this season.

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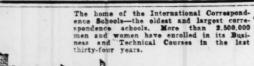
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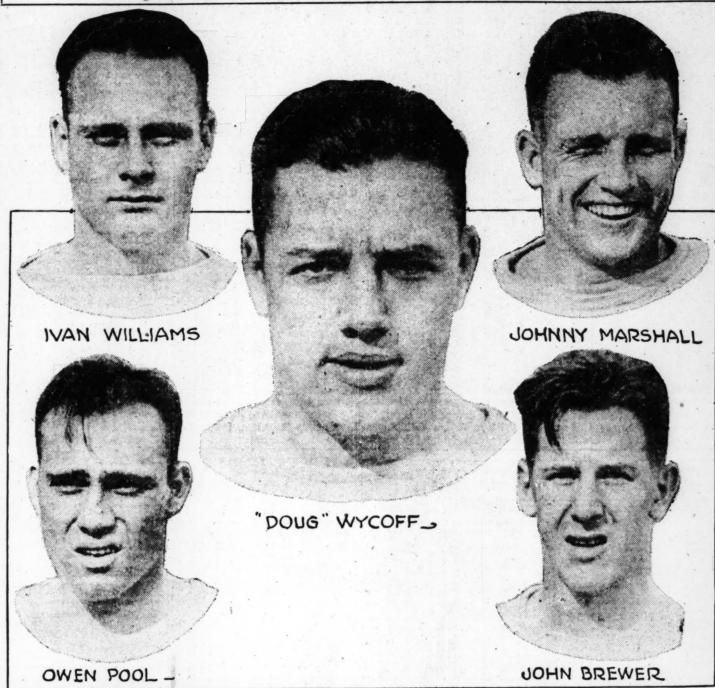


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Quintet of Promising Tech Candidates



Although the Southern Conference prohibits a football coach from joining his squad on the field, Captain Douglas Wycoff will meet the Yellow Jacket candidates Tuesday for a week of preliminary. Above you see some of the candidates who have already reported for work.

nine lettermen from last year's squad and practically the whole second team will report for practice this year. Coach Bean will have a whole backcial.)—Football at Auburn was given this season with the exception of two places. another boost yesterday when David

B. Morey, head football coach and discounty places where Coach "Kid" outlook. Coach Bean will have a whole back-field returned out of the regulars, and only two will be missing from the line. In the backfield are Van Houten, at quarter; Brook, fullback; and Corrigin and Fee to fill the halfback rey came A. P. "Mike" Papke, Coach rever, and would present a formidable outlook.

This may be done without making any shifts whatever, and would present a formidable of the freshmen, coming up, to wage a hard fight also.

Captain Williams heads the list of the linesmen who return. Among these are Reynolds, McSherry, Roberts and Langford, end.

The new coaches have already laid tackle position, would read as follows: Bufler or Forbes, center; deam, are expected to come in for lots lows: Bufler or Forbes, center; the athletic office in the gymnasium rescheduled for out of town so far. As yet Thanksgiving is an open date, The new coaches have already laid tackle position, would read as follows: Bufler or Forbes, center; the athletic office in the gymnasium range and Captain-elect "Smack" thing in readiness for the coming of quarter; Kilpatrick, Morton, Hatcher Just who will fill the shoes of the Sherlock, halves, and Nelson or the guard and tackle position, would read as follows: Bufler or Forbes, center; to consideration for the guard position, would read as follows: Bufler or Forbes, center; the athletic office in the gymnasium range and Captain-elect "Smack" Thompson, ends; Moore or Hillis, Just who will fill the shoes of time Taylof at tackle is causing no

thing in readiness for the coming of October 3. Seventh District A. & Coach Morey spent two or three October 10, Cartersville High school, in Atlanta.

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in collegiate athletics. He had been an important mainstay in the Middle-bury backfield in the four years, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. From the

bury backfield in the four years, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. From the quarterback position Papke played on the passing end of 61 successful forward passes in S2 attempts.

In addition to his baseball activities he was captain and shortstop on the Middlebury baseball team. He was awarded four letters in the national game at his alma mater. His home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

In addition to Coaches Morey and Papke, Coach John F. "Boozer" Pitts will fill as important place on the football training staff. Coach Pitts former all-southern center and for the last few years football training staff. Coach at Auburn, will look after the line training of the varsity eleven. Coach R. C. "Red" Brown, will be in charge of the freshmen football training. All four of the football coaches are expected on the campus by September I.

Football players and spectators at to the side recovering the ball. If the wording has been changed in this season will have little games this season will have little games

other two veterans are Sam Fincher, bother of Bill Fincher, at tackle; and Madden at guard. Boys' High has secured two stars from the junior high teams, Terrell, captain of the Bass Junior High team, and picked as all-junior high center. Another star, Thomas, is expected to fill a position at guard. The Hurricane is working out at Prospects look very bright for Brospects look very bright for mine lettermen from last year's squad on the punior high team, and picked as all-junior high team. BUBURN GRID BUBURN GRID BUBURN GRID BU Veterans At Nine Positions

Athens, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—Positions on this year's University of Georgia football team may be filled with letter men to return Candidates for the Mercer football

Two Good Ends.

TEN NITTANY

STARS ON JOB

Side concern that yery nearly defeated the Virginia team last year on its own territory. This year's game with Hampden-Side concern the year of the town the first particle workout on new Beaver lies go to Athens, Ga, to meet the Hugo Bezdek orlers the man are expected to be in the frowth, for more than forty candidates. When the week ten Penn State left to the touchest of the season.

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Easily Followed by Fans

BEAR MENTOR FACES BIG

squad are already arriving for the initial practice, which will be held Sep-

Meanwhile, the advance sale of season tickets will start Tuesday of next Joselove. Rogers will care for his old place again this year.

Just who will fill the shoes of Jim Taylor at tackle is causing no little worry. No letter man is real. week, with a drive being launched to to little worry. No letter man is re-turned who has seen service here, both Ed Bass and Armond Mapp, not returning. "Red" Eubanks is big number of last year's varsity and

big number of last year's varsity and has very few men coming up from the freshman squad, Coach Robinson is not entirely pessimistic. Instead, he is planning and hoping for the best. Carson, Bela, Lancaster, Eli McDonald, Slew Dunn, Denver Fleming, Kap Tipton, John Parks, Jack Bates, Jimmie Glover and Gerald Teasley will be the men around whom Robinson will have to mould his team. There not returning. "Red" Eubanks is probably the outstanding freshmen for this position, with Jim Carmichael, a reserve, and Morris, a freshmen tackle, furnishing the fight also. Georgia will have Captain-elect Smack" Thompson and Jack Curran son will have to mould his team. There are a handful of others, among whom there might be three or four with there might be three or four wi some chance of making the varsity.

GERTRUDE WANTS TO TRY MONDAY

Boulogne, France, August 29.-Gertrude Ederle today continued light work with the intention of beginning her second attempt to swim the Eng-lish channel Monday provided weather conditions are favorable.

The channel is still rough but the weather is moderating and Miss Ederle and her trainer. "Old Bill" Burgess, believe she will be able to get away as scheduled.

winning the toss may choose to re ceive or kick in addition to selecting the goal which he will defend. Clipping Penalty Changed.

The rule on clipping last season called for the loss of 15 yards, either from the spot where the ball was put from the spot where the ball was put in play or from the spot of foul, at the option of the offended side. A change provides a penalty of 25 yards, to be enforced from the spot where the foul occurred.

As far back as the memory of the oldest football fans, if a foul was committed by either side which did not put the ball in play, the scrimnage after a distance penalty was

Football players and spectators at to the side recovering the ball. If, counted as first down with ten yards

\$25,000 Spent to Develop Turns Out Winning Teams

This is the first of a series of articles, written by the Graduate Manager of one of America's greatest universities. He has been in college football for 18 years. He believes that the time has come to bring football finances into the light. His is a story worth listening to, told out of a long experience and a rich fund of infor-

Counting the Cost. (Copyright 1925 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

I have been informed that it costs about \$8,000 to condition a rac forse for the Derby.

It costs roughly \$25,000 to condition, train, equip and put a single

l am going to ask you to condition, train, equip and put a single football player into a big college game.

I am going to ask you to accept this figure in its bearing on football finance, and later on I will tell you how I arrived at this sum.

So, when you see twenty-two \$25,000 men lined up for a big game, yoù will, if you stop to think, realize that you are viewing perhaps the most expensive annual show in America.

For a good many years I have been a graduate manager of football teams. I am now the graduate-manager of one of the leading teams of the country. I have lived through the transition from the easy-going days when the control of athletics was almost entirely in the hands of under-graduates and faculty, into the present era of high-geared business organizations where control is vested increasingly in alumni and in the community outside the college. In some ways we have lost by this change and in other ways we have gained.

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"Recruiting is a real problem and deserves the earnest consideration of

I am not in sympathy with the agitators who are attacking the game and starting an outcry against it.

against it.

But—and on this qualification
my whole story haugs—the last
few years have transformed both
the inside and outside of football,
and it is my firm belief that the
real friends of the game ought to
answer the agitators by putting
all the facts in the open and taking their stand on them.

The argument between the footbal

The argument between the football stand-patters and the muck-rakers has been warming up considerably the last year or two. The trouble with both of them is that they are looking too closely at football as something apart from the forces, conditions and tendencies, which are increasingly aftendencies which are increasingly af-fecting it.

Cost Alarms Some.

Some of the alarmists are apparently agitated about football merely be-cause the game involves big expendi-tures and commitments for stadia and equipment, with the result that there

I quote Dean S. W. Beyer, of Iowa State college, in his report to the National Collegiate Athletic associa-

National Collegiate Athletic association:

"Competition in stadium building generally results in athletic governing bodies incurring large indebtedness. 'his indebtedness can be removed only by subscriptions and increased gate receipts. Both subscriptions and gate receipts depend on winning teams. The emphasis is, therefore, on the win. In the minds of many people ability to win depends on the number of star high school athletes who can be secured. A director of one of the leading edu-

even a few faculty members appear

lost by this change and in other ways we have gained.

Game Surprisingly Cic...

This series of articles is not in any sense a "confession." My years of inside information have convinced me that, on the whole, college football in America is surprisingly clean.

I can recall some pretty shady business back in the old days, but 1 know that virtually all of this raw professionalism has now been done away with.

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"I have chosen this comparatively mild statement from among many more emphatic declarations by leading educators as typical of a body of opinion which is concerned about various factors of expense, competition and scouting.

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I believe that this is, for the most part, ill-informed opinion, but the makers and ponsors of football—graduate managers, coaches, alumni and piayers—are themselves to blame f this increasingly prevalent idea that real education is suffering by the emphasis on football, and that a gradual demonstration of undergraduates is being brought about. This straw man could have been knocked over long ago, if the men behind football had come out openly and accepted and defended the necessity of playing the game to win, and had done openly and courageously what they have done furtively.

Unpleasant Whispers.

Unpleasant Whispers Personally, I think it is highly commendable for an influential alumnus to help a boy get through college. But apparently alumni, coaches and managers do not, for these transactions are almost invariably kept dark, along with many other perfectly proper activities in behalf of football, and the result has been unpleasant whispers about all sorts of hidden machinations. Let's come out in the open.

That's what I propose to do in thiseries.

I myself have helped to cover up things in the past, which, with a reasonable faculty and public attitude toward the game, might well have been openly discussed. There is a "No Man's Land" in the annual athletic accounting of most American colleges in which certain items are buried. The graduate managers and the coaches who do this manipulating are perfectly honestmen, and yet the faculty control, and public opinion generally is so unenlightened that it is considered necessary to resort to round about methods to achieve a perfectly honest and laudable purpose.

rector of one of the leading educational institutions in the Missouri valley as one of his duties was 'to go out and get athletes.' Competition in getting high school athletes is as keen as in the building of stadia.

"The general public, too many of the alumni, some of the students and even a few faculty members appear to hold the staff in physical education jointly and severally responsible for securing good athletic timber for

Tomorrow: New Forces in Foot-

'GATORS PLAY 13 SEWANEE HERE OCT. 17

Gainesville, Fla., August 29 .- (P) eight of her most brilliant players last will begin September 10, with 31 season, prospects for a 'Gator eleven gridders instructed by Dr. H. S. Benwith that will rival the greatest aggrega- nett, head coach, to report. there might be three or four with some chance of making the varsity.

The big losses are "Red" Simmons, giant tackle; "Crook" Smith, spectacular end; "Shorty" Poor, flashy half-back; "Kid" Cecil, half and quarterback; "Sid Ellison, end; Dave Rice, quarter; "Red" Adams, half-back, and several others.

The greatest aggregation of the greatest aggregation she has ever boasted are bright third year at Sewance. He will be assisted by B. H. Moore (Carson-Newman) who also enters upon his coaching staff is expecting to develop one of the fastest teams in the south.

Tom Schring, two years assistant of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the freshcan team after an absence of a series of the first teams in the south.

Tom Sebring, two years assistant coach under Major Van Fleet, is the new head coach. He will have able essistants.

Thirteen letter men are returning which insures bright prospects for a climbing team.

Sewance will go up against some of the strongest teams in the south, playnew head coach. He will have able assistants.

Clemson college on November 7.

VETS RETURN Sewanee, Tenn., August 29 .- The Despite the fact that Florida lost training season for the Sewanes Tiger

the strongest teams in the south, play-ing only two games at home, those Here is the complete schedule:

October 7, Mercer university ut did Tennessee Normal on October 3.

The Tiger will then invade Dallas, Gainesville.

October 10, Southern college at Gainesville.

October 17, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

October 24, Wake Forest at Gainesville.

October 31, Rollins at Gainesville.

November 7, Clemson college at Clemson.

November 14, University of Alabama at Montgomery.

November 21, Mississippi A. and M at Tampa.

November 26, Washington and Lee at Jacksonville.

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October 31 Rollins at Gainesville.

Sewance won from Vanderbilt last year for the first time in 10 years and the Commodores probably will not be caught papping this Turkey.

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October 10, Penn State at New York
October 17, University of Florida

The Schedule:
October 24 University of Alabama
October 31, Notre Dame
November 7, Vanderbilt at Mashville
November 14, University of Georgia
November 26, Auburn

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THREE ACES PROTECT AMERICAN NET SUPREMAC

BIGLEAGUE LEADERS GAIN

Chicago, August 29.—(A)—Leaders in both major leagues drew further away from their challengers today. Washington gained the largest lead held during the month by any occupant of first place in the American league, when they trampled the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 1, while the Athletics were continuing their ground-losing tactics by losing to Detroit, 9 to 5. The Senators tonight hold a two and a half game advantage.

come from behind to win, did not prevent McGraw's entry from dropping to a point seven games behind Pittsburg. The Pirates unleashed a merciless hitting stream, piling up 32 materies to win both games of a doubleom behind to win, did not preader from Philadelphia, 11 to 2 and

Washington, marked the day's play by demonstrating, after lapses of several days, the heavy-hitting that has played a promnient part in landing both in the positions they occupy.

National League

PIRATES WIN TWO.

Philadelphia, August 29.—Displaying a midable offensive in both games of a mila bill, the Pittsburg Pirates today immered out victories over Philadelphia r scores of 11-2 and 13-1.

In the opening game the league leaders is united Decatur and Betts for a total tab safeties.

Before they could be retired in the first ming of the wind-up game, the Pittsburgers knocked Couch from the box and uit the game on ice with a six-run lead.

Traynor had a pair of home runs in the second game. Harper's circuit hit averted a shutout for the Phillies.

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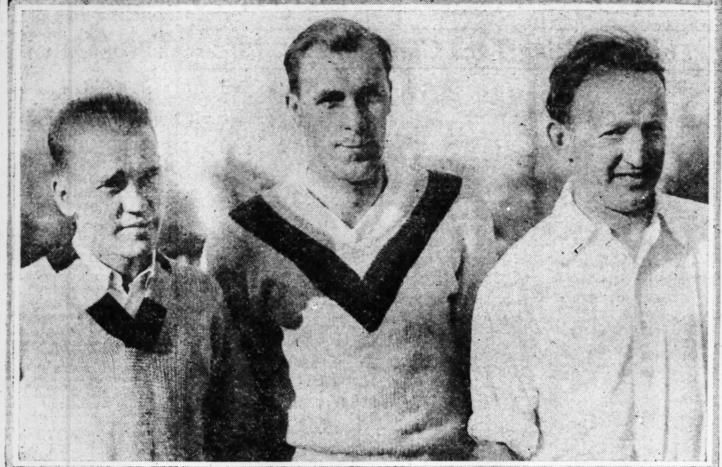
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'Big Three' of American Tennis Realms



America's tennis "Big Three," who, once again, have been drawn to defend the Davis trophy in the challenge round of the Davis cup matches at Forest Hills, N. Y., September 4, 5 and 7. With R. Norris Williams, who captains the team, the makeup of the United States team, left to right, are: Vincent Richards, William Tilden, II, and William M. Johnston.

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on, August 29.—More than 32,000 anid to be the largest crowd even a cellar team in Boston, saw the divide a doubleheader with Chicago The Braves won the Girst game in that after two were out, on Gibson's and Padgett's single. The score to 2.

SECOND GAME.

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PAYNES HURLS NO-HIT GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Including Games of Thursday, August 27.)

| Clareluding Games of Thursday, August 27. | Paynes, of the Lakewood team, | TEAM HITTING. | G. Ab. | H. Pet. | Washington | 121 | 4189 | 1265 | .305 | Philadelphia | 118 | 4158 | 1207 | .305 | St. Louis | 123 | 4348 | 1322 | .304 | .302 | .305 | St. Louis | 123 | 4349 | 1344 | .302 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .305 | .3 record of no hits and no runs in his

Paynes and Morris, while batteries Jameson.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PITCHERS' RECORDS. PITCHERS' RECORDS.

REDS BEAT DAZZY VANCE. Brooklyn, August 29 .- Cincinnati won it

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ATLANTA Y.M.C.A.

second straight from Brooklyn today 3 to 2, sensational support enabling Pete Denoine to rop Dazzy Vance in a pitching duel. The Beds bunched four dits and, with an error by Fournier, swored all their runs in the Sixth. Vance fanned six batters, bringing years connected with the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., in the capacity of physical director, will leave Atlanta on September 15 to take a similar position with the Richmond Y. M. C. A., it was announced Saturday.

During his five years' stay at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Matheny has done a great deal in putting the Atlanta "Y" 35 9 27 18 Totals 32 8 27 17 the best in the country. He has done for Ford in eighth.

cial.)-Ceach Bill White's Opelika team smothered the Marietta Jackets under an avalanche of base blows in the sixth inning, scoring six runs and driving Lefty Baker from the box. The final score was 9 to 5, with Marietta holding the little end of the score.

the game in the first inning, when Ricardson tripled and scored on Terrell's error. Marietta knotted the score in the third, when Sandow hit a home run to deep right field. And the score in the fourth the four

Richards often stood still and watched them whizz by.

Such tennis could not possibly have been beaten, and Richards was beaten. He had succeeded, I believe, in winning one set, but that was all. He had thrown all his courage, all his heart into winning that match, but cial.) — Lindale defeated Gantt's Quarry here today, 8 to 4, with White pitching for Lindale, allowing but four pitching for Lindale, allowing but four hits. Lindale hopped on Harris, for the Alabamans, securing eight hits.

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At Forest Hills the press stand is promptly at 2:30 o'clock and will continue throughout the afternoon. The leave the grandstand courts and go to the dressing room, is obliged to for Cox Cross Road were Jenkins and hits.

JACKETS BOW TO OPELIKA Richards and Tilden Play

Unbeatable Game; Safe From Outside Invaders

There is not now, nor does there seem to be anywhere within hailing distance, the slightest menace to the supremacy of the United States

The visitors scored their first run of the game in the first inning, when Rierardson tripled and scored on Terre rell's error. Marietta knotted the a home run to deep right field. Another run was annexed in the fourth stanza and putting the locals one run to the good, when Tommy Angley dons when the run was annexed in the fourth stanza and putting the locals one run to the good, when Tommy Angley dons when the run was annexed in the fourth stanza and secred two runs on three hists. Its big affair, however, came fifth and secred two runs on three hists. Its big affair, however, came for six runs, Casey Smith, Marietta Indian twirler, assuming the pitching burden during this frame. During the remainder of the game he held the constitution of the same has the standard of the same was also on an error. Moreland walked and Bobby Reves drove a home run to right field. Waller taken and the standard of the same national singles and the standard probability Casey Smith will pitch for Marietta while Shake, Cain, who held the local team to five his Tuesday, will do mound duty for the Albibana bera Secre.

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the Legion's Labor Day program to be given Monday. September 6, at Memorial park, which added to the eight already entered will make the greatest racing card that has ever been offered Rome fans.

Prior to the start of the races Hugh Best will direct his pony parade and show, while the Lindale band, under the direction of Paul Nixon, will furnish the music.

Outclassing All Fours and All Sixes Under \$1500

Forget costly Fours-This brilliant new Oakland Six now sweeps away even their last argument of price.

Choose a Six-But buy on a valuebasis alone and get the very utmost for your money.

What Six at Oakland's price offers you the advantages of Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Four Wheel Brakes and Fisher Body in enduring Duco?

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Touring Car . *1025 (Old Price, \$1095) . . 1095 (Old Price, 1215) Landau Coupe. 1125 (Old Price, 1295) -an exclusive Oakland feature? What Six but Oakland matches Oakland power, acceleration, speed,

And what Six combines these features -or even half of these features-at anywhere near Oakland's new low prices?

The field lies before you-we invite you to compare Oakland with any other car and see for yourself how it outchisses all Sixes under \$1500 and all Fours regardless of price.

Sedan . . . *1195 (Old Price, *1545) Landau Sedan. 1295 (Old Price, 1645)

General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. We can now save you from \$40 to \$60 in your time payment costs.

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OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY 285 - 295 Spring Street

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FOURTH PRICE CUT BY HUDSON, ESSEX

The fourth sweeping Hudson-Essex price reduction within a year was ancounced in midweek as affecting the entire line of Hudson-Essex enclosed cars-which means more than 95 per cent of Hudson-Essex business.

This reduction, together with those formerly made, has these results: 1. The Hudson coach is more than \$300 lower than a year ago, the Essex coach more than \$200, and the Hudson sedan \$550 less.

2. Compared with wartime prices, all three cars sell at less than half the top figures. Or, put another way, the total of the reductions made on Hudson and Essex cars is a greater sum than the present prices.

3. With this series of price changes A. With this series of price changes has come a tremendous growth in Hudson-Essex business, until today this concern is indisputably the largest manufacturer of six cylinder cars in the world. Each drop in price has greatly increased the number of buyers, and each time this added volume of business has made possible greater economies in buying, manufacturing and all general expenses and overhead.

The management which established the Hudson Motor Car company, now, as for 16 years, controls and directs the design of its product and policies of the company.

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"The cars themselves have been continuously and consistently improved while this price reducing process has gone on," said J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., distributor for Huson and Essex cars. "Constant refinements are made in the general design, so that the present Hudson and Essex cars are the sturdiest, most reliable, most comfortable and generally satisfactory cars Huson ever built. Owners of the cars built several years ago find contents and to discuss other features of the cars built several years ago find

RECORDS BROKEN BY NEW OLDSMOBILE

Three days after the introduction of the new Oldsmobile, a wire came from the Chicago branch for 200 more cars, with the statement that never before in the history of Oldsmobile in Chicago had such a reception been given the proper care.

rom Salt Lake City, from Denver, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Sacramento, Cal., from Nashville, Tenn., from Washington, D. C., from Portland, Ore., from Indianapolis, from Sandusky, O., from Duluth, Minn., from Buffalo, N. Y., and many other cities throughout the country came telegrams in the same tenorthe greatest reception and the greatest reception and the greatest exception and the greatest sales ever accorded this car in the same period of time.

The Obligation of the City Builder, published by the extension burcau of the Atlanta chamber of rommerce, is off the press and is one of the City Builder, published by the extension burcau of the number of the City Booth.

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The Oldsmobile Company of Oregon, Portland, Ore., wired that their show-rooms looked like "the first night of a popular Broadway show" and that they had more orders on hand than they had more orders on hand than a growth of Atlanta and Georgia, and, was before in their historical than the state of the publication.

From cover to cover the September City Builder contains interesting reading matter having to do with the growth of Atlanta and Georgia, and, was before in their historical transfer.

provements and the more beautiful others.

Every facility at the factory is being used to the utmost to keep up with the orders; and in light of present production schedules there will be new monthly sales records hung up during the remaining months of the year.

C. H. Harvey, president of funct Bank of Campbell Countries.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD REVIVAL AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., August 29.—(Special).—The revival meeting in progress at the Jackson Presbyterian church this week will close Sunday. Rev. L. D. King, pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church, is assisting the pastor, Rev. A. R. Woodmon. Services are being held twice each day, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Much interest is manifested and there are several additions to thhe church membership.

EAST LAKE SCHOOL

Owing to the illness of Miss Eva Richardson, principal of East Lake school, opening of the fall term has stacles" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae September 14, according to W. J. Davis, chairman of the school board of that district, in announcement Saturom of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

New Graham Brothers Truck Delivered by Maffett STATESBORD COLLEGE Yankee Fliers



The Atlanta Oak Flooring company, one of the first firms here to receive the new Graham Brothers stake truck, F. E. Maffett, In c., making the sale. This truck is especially

Atlanta will welcome a new divi-

outhern, has recently been reduced

by creation of a special Florida divi-Several public functions are being

night.

Major Rodda comes to Atlanta from

AT AUDITORIUM

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city or-

ganist, will give the regular organ re-rital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at

THIS AFTERNOON

SALVATION ARMY Laws Are Decreasing,

tour of Florida.

Thomas E. Middlebrooks, federal

Political Races NEW COMMANDER Violations of Drug Growing Warmer ARRIVES THURSDAY AsPrimary Nears Sional commander of the Salvation

Activity in city political circles showed signs of increasing last week showed signs being discussed for held. This division, formerly known as the

most comfortable and generally satisfactory cars Huson ever built. Owners of the cars built several years ago find this true when they buy the Hudson and Essex cars of today. Quality has gone higher while prices dropped.

"In 1925 both Hudson and Essex lines had established new records of popularity before this present price cut became effective. Now, of course, this rate of sales will be at even a faster pace. Hudson and Essex have been brought within the reach of thousands of additional owners.

"We look for the final months of 1925 to be the best part of the year."

ALL PREVIOUS SALES

"Read by the respective candidates and to discuss other features of the campaign. Two meetings were held during the campaign. Two meetings were held during the campaign. Two meetings were held during the week and several others are scheduled this week. Chief interest centers in the four races for alderman't posts. In the third ward Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, mayor pro tem, is running for re-election and is opposed by former Councilman Fred C. Woodall. The seventh ward race is between Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidates of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidate of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidate of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidate of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidate of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Armistead not being a candidate of re-election and is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and Guy Dobbs, Alderman Jessie Alderman Cande Buchanan is opposed by former Councilman W. C. Jenkins and the council and the council and the council and the council an race in the twelfth is between Alderman T. M. Smith and John House. Candidates for aldermen are elected by voters in all parts of the city, while ouncilmen are elected by voters in their respective wards.

August will come very close to breaking all previous monthly sales records in the 28 years history of the Olds Motor Works, as the result of the enthusiastic reception given the new series "D" cars since their first official showing August 15.

A flood of telegrams and orders have been pouring into the office of D. S. Eddins, general sales manager of the company, from dealers in every section of the country, asking for the doubling of allotments and in many cases requesting as many cars of each of the body types as the factory can ship for several months in advance.

The Larson Oldsmabile convexes. Several public functions are being arranged to greet the new commander, including a welcome luncheon Thursday noon at which important public officials and business men will meet him, and an installation ceremony at

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The Larson Oldsmobile company, of Philadelphia, immediately wired for 300 additional closed cars for the last two weeks in August. In two days 118 orders were taken by the retail branch in Detroit—the city reputed to have the most critical and motorwise buying public in the United States. Major Rodda comes to Atlanta from Yonkers, N. Y., where he has been in command of the Hudson Valley division of the Salvation army for the past two years. He is the son of one of the first officers of the Salvation army in Great Britain.

After receiving several degrees from English universities, he entered the International Training college at London and was assigned to corps work in England. Shortly after he was appointed to international headquarters in London, under the founder, Gen-

FINE FEATURES The September number of the City Builder, published by the extension pointed to international headquarters in London, under the founder, General William Booth. Mrs. Rodda, who accompanies him, also is well known in Salvation army circles. She is the daughter of Colonel Walter Jenkins, national secretary to Commander Evangeline Booth. CONTAINS MANY

the city auditorium.

These Sunday afternoon concerts are always free to the public.

The program follows:

"March Militaire," Harry Rowe popular Broadway show" and that they had more orders on hand than ever before in their history.

Thirty-six orders, with deposits, were taken in Indianapolis the first two days the cars were shown.

J. W. Leavitt & Company, San Francisco, not only wired of the wonderful reception but stated that they had tried the cars out on the famous steep San Francisco hills and that they had taken them in high gear without an effort. The Denver branch wired the factory that one of their malesmen nad just unloaded a new car and after putting 40 miles on it had climbed Lookout Mountain in high gear with five passengers whose total weight was \$23 pounds.

Probably the remark most often made by purchasers and prospects, as reported by dealers, was a reference to the amazing low price, particularly in view of the many mechanical improvements and the more beautiful coach work.

The second annual "nickel day" will be observed at Lakewood park next Wednesday. September 2. Every ride in the park will be reduced to 5 cents, and there will be no restrictions, for the young folks and old alike are urged to take adverse of the navers of the respective of the res

C. H. Harvey, president of the defunct Bank of Campbell County, who was slated to face a jury Monday in DeKalb-county for a second time in connection with the failure of the institution several months ago, will not go on trial until later, it was announced Saturday by court officials. The trial several months ago resulted The trial several months ago resulted

Ine trial several months ago resulted in a mistrial.

A special term of court had been called and veniremen and witnesses summoned but an indefinite postponement of the case was ordered Saturday because of illness of defense attorneys.

Harvey was charged with violation of banking laws after the bank was closed by state officials. Several members of the board of directors also are under indictment.

OPENING DELAYED MRS. ROSE MAE ASHBY TO LECTURE TODAY INSURANCE DEBATE

At the luncheon of the Atlantes club to be held Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, the principal feature will be a debate between A. A. Payne and Alex M. Hitz. 'Unsurance will be the subject of the debate, and Mr. Payne will take the negative, and M. Hitz will speak in the affirmative. W. G. Grant, president of the club, will preside.

A special attendance prize will be awarded by Luther P. Call, Jr., of the board of directors.

summer, it was stated.

but immediately after the noon hour passes rides will start running again

GOVERNOR TO TAKE VACATION THIS WEEK

Governor Clifford Walker will

leave Wednesday on a two or three weeks' vacation. He declined to say where he will go during the vacation but said that he may drop into his office one or two days during that time to attend to pressing business matters.

STAGED BY ATLANTES

"Simmons For Service." Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated Brass Beds, Silverware, etc. Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

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Statesboro, Ga., August 29,—(Special.)—With the opening of the Georgia Normal school near work on the new building is being rushed to completion in order that the building will

RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Says Middlebrooks CAT AIDS JUDGES

Atlanta will welcome a new divi-sional commander of the Salvation army on Thursday, when Major Ber-his vacation, which was spent in a He reported that narcotic condi-tions in that state are well under control and that violations of the Har-rison anti-narcotic law in Atlanta are control and that violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic law in Atlanta are less frequent than in many months.

"The situation in Atlanta is well in hand and our office is making a good showing." Mr. Middlebrooks said. "We feel gratified with the results of a recent intensive drive to curb activities of violators in this section of the United States."

tling championship contest were non-plussed. There were so many expert plus difference in the plus ded. There were so many expert plus difference in the section of the United States."

Then 14-year-old Louis Warner stepped forward. He imitated a canary.

A listening cat began to lick its chops hungrily.

Louis got the prize.

In Next Drive

Statesboro, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—With the opening of the Georgia Normal school near work on the new building is being rushed to completion in order that the building will be ready for occupancy on the first steadily arriving and a corps of workmen are hard at work at the brick masonry and carpentry, and the building is daily taking shape. The assured growth of this newest normal college is mirrored in the steady rush toward completion of this enlargement project.

While the building is going forward. President Hollis is aranging for the funds so necessary to carry on the work of providing the young people of south Georgia with opportunities of higher education. His energies this week are lent to the problem of making possible the installing of steam heat throughout the entire school plant. This type of heating the school.

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to the health of students attending the school.

There has long been felt the need of just such a school for this section as the state has now provided, and now that the school is here, the entire section of the state is lending hearty support to it, proving that the Georgia legislature made no mistake in providing the institution.

CAT AIDS JUDGES

TO PICK CHAMPION

OF ALL WARBLERS

Jersey City, N. J., August 29—

Judges in the city sweepstakes whisting championship contest were non-plussed. There were so many expert plain and fancy whistlers present it looked like a wholesale tie.

Baby Health Centers.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city physician, nanonnees baby health centers at the following places: Adair school, Tuesday, September 2, 2 p. m.; Grant Park school

A listening cat began to lick its chops hungrily.

Louis got the prize.

Funeral services for John Patton.

40, of Buford, Ga., who was killed from the state is provided by an act, while another requires a surety bond of the county superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another act requires the county superintendents to make a budget at the beginning of the year or at a time to be fixed by the state board, showing proposed receipts and expenditures, existing indebtedusss, existing indebtedusss, alabama.

SERIES OF SERMONS

BY Rev. E. B. Aycock, pastor of the lemphill Aeneuers and excuently superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another act requires a surety bond of the county superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another act requires a surety bond of the county superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another act requires a street or a factor. The beginning of the year or at a time to be fixed by the state board, showing proposed receipts and except the county superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another act requires a street or at a time to be fixed by the state board, showing proposed receipts and except and the others will be preached at the county superintendents of the county superintendents instead of a personal bond. Another a

Against Moors NINE SCHOOL BILLS IS RUMORED LOCALL Syracuse, N. Y., August 29.-Defi-

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nite confirmation of a rumor that the Franklin company is about to announce a price change could not be obtained Saturday evening.

While the rumor was seemingly well founded, those familiar with the factory's influx of orders were surprised that any downward price change had been contemplated.

According to reliable information, the output of the Franklin plant up to November 1 is wholly absorbed by orders now on hand and the retail Franklin business has been running ahead of the record of one year ago by a margin ranging from 60 to 70 per cent.

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It is believed, accordingly, that if the recently-discussed Franklin price reduction does materialize it will insure an effort to pass along to customers a saving effected through manufacturing economies accomplished during the six months since the new Series 11 was announced.

A Sweeping Success From Columbus: "In my sixteen years automobile experience have never displayed a car, regardless of price, that has been so well received by general

public. Car has abundance of power and rides far superior to anything near its price class. Hundreds in our showroom daily." Moyer Oldsmobile Company

From Indianapolis:

"Big crowds immensely interested in latest Oldsmobile Greater Beauty
Six. The combination of the car's good looks superb Six. The combination of the car's good looks, superb performance and startling new price is almost unbelievable. Need four hundred more cars at once."

J. S. McFarland, Lathrop-McFarland Co.

From Boston:

"New series Oldsmobile attracting more favorable comment in Boston than any Oldsmobile ever exhibited here. After 3 days showing still drawing large crowds."

Boston Oldsmobile Ca.

From Detroit:

"Wonderful reception accorded Series D Model 30 Oldsmobile in Detroit. Have one hundred fourteen orders for immediate delivery. Looks like the banner year for Oldsmobile."

E. F. Glenny

From Salt Lake City:

"First showing new Oldsmobile models in Salt Lake City created greatest interest ever shown in this territory. With greater beauty, finer performance and lower price we have every reason to believe we are entering our greatest Oldsmobile year." A. E. Tourssen

From Chicago:

"Never in the history of Oldsmobile have we had such a sweeping success as that which followed the announcement of our new series D car. Have had five requests for Oldsmobile franchise from dealers handling other lines in Chicago. Need two hundred more cars immediately." C. H. Hurst

From Minneapolis:

"Wherever D series shown dealers report unusual crowds. Twin city showrooms crowded since Saturday noon. Find great enthusiasm Duluth also. Dealers reporting many sales."

From San Francisco:

"San Francisco public enthusiastically received Oldsmobile series D and marvelled at increased efficiency of motor. Its high gear performance on San Francisco hills better than any previous Oldsmobiles. Its motor flexibility remarkable." J. W. Leavitt & Co.

From Washington:

"In the more than quarter century that Oldsmobile has been constantly represented in the nation's capital no previous announcement of model or prices has met with the instant approval and purchasing that greeted the latest Oldsmobile Six." Dick Murphy, Inc.

From Denver:

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Sales of the new Cadillac during the first week since its introduction were 40 per cent higher than during the first week after the introductio of the V-63 models in 1923 and sur passed by a wide margin any preced ing week in the 23 years of Cadillac's sales history. Orders for future de-livery obtained during the week were also 86 per cent higher than any pre-vious week.

Ample justification for the great expenditure of time, effort and capital involved in creating the new and improved Cadillac and the lower price is seen in these figures by Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car com-

pany.

"Few people realize the great
amount of time, capital and effort required to bring out a new and improved model," he says. "Our investment of two and one-half million dolpossible greater economy in manufacturing. The new car is the first one for which all of our foundry work has been done at the company's main

A spectacular demonstration of the cooling efficiency of the Franklin motor recently was made when a new style sedan was driven from San Francisco to Yosemite valley, up grades including the climb to Glucier Point with a passenger astride the motor to show the coolness of the power unit, regardless of the hills encountered.

Wherever the test car stouped crowds gathered. An observer in one group, seeing the car being ruletographed, wagered a new hat that the young man would not come out of the valley perched on top of the motor. The observer lost.

At Camp Curry, Yosemite valley, the watchman in charge of the patrol refused to let the Franklin party proceed and it required some persuasion to convince him that the man sitting on the engine was in no danger. As the car reached the summit at Glacier Point on the particularly hot afternoon, a lady feeling the top of the motor at the moment of its arrival stated that it was the coolest place in the mountains that day.

Monday morning.

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FORMER SPARTA MAN

DIES IN FLORIDA

Sparta, Ga., August 29.—(Spectal.)—Information was received here this morning that Brooks Cheely, 35. native of this county, died last night in a Miami hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. The body will be brought to Sparta and interred near here in the family cemetery Monday morning.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheely, of this county, and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Cheely was a resident of Santon the mountains that day.

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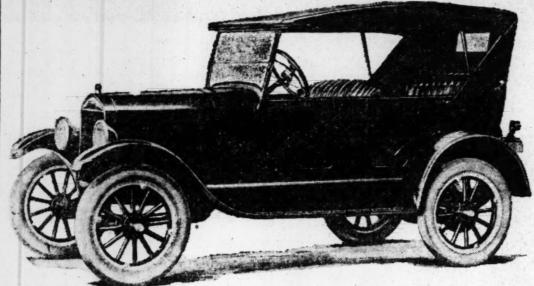
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ment of two and one-half million dollars in jigs, tools and dies necessary to incorporate the improvements was only a part. In order to reduce the price, great forward strides in manufacturing and changes in factory equipment were also necessary. Our new foundries have just been completed at an additional cost of two and one-fourth million dollars. They were built chiefly to give us closer control of Cadillac quality. They also make possible greater economy in manufacturing and cown and the large crown fenders which come down well over both front to find the first of the long sweep of the hood and cown and the large crown fenders which come down well over both front to find the large crown fenders which come down well over both front to find the large crown fenders which come down well over both front to find the large crown fenders which come down well over both front to find the control of the land rear wheels. The body is longer, and open with the doors. The gaso-wider, and sets 4½ inches lower. Seats line tank is under the cowl, permitting outside filling and easy access to sediment bulb. Chassis changes in-clude larger and more powerful brakes and the other important mechanical improvements.

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It was to eliminate this objectionable feature that engineers of the
Oakland Motor, Car company and the
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which positively eliminates all torsional engine vibration.
This exclusive feature of the new
Oakland six has been acclaimed by
experts as the greatest mechanical
achievement of automotive engineering that has been introduction of
the two other great developments in motor car construction, the four-

USE BIG BUS FOR Fleet to Detroit

One of the most interesting evenings offered the Jewish community of Atlanta will be tonight, August 30, at 7 o'clock, leaders announce.

In signalizing the remodeling of the synagogue the sisterhood of the congregation has arranged a very fine program and reception to be held in the Shaerith Israel building at 302 East Hunter street.

Speakers will be Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Rabbi A. P., Hirmes and others. The chairman of the reception is Mrs.

J. D. Abelsky.

Musical numbers will be given by the newly arrived cantor of Kovno,

Hirsch Geffen. Several violin num-bers will be furnished by Sam Geffen.

RESIGNS AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., August 29.—(Special).—Rev. J. S. Hartfield, pastor of the First Baprist church of Jackson since June 1, 1924, has tendered his resignation. He is one of the best known ministers in the state, having served churches in Eastman, Jesup and Toccoa. It is said that he has two or three calls under advisement.

visement.
Rev. Hartsfield came to the local church as the successor of Dr. Robert Van Deventer, who served as pastor here for 16 years.

SCHOOL OF ORATORY READY FOR OPENING

Dr. James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, announced Saturday that the regular fall session of the school would open Tuesday, September 1, in room 402 Wesley Memorial church building, 63 Auburn avenue.

During this term special training will be offered in voice, public speaking, speech correction, story telling, English, expression, reading, dramatic art and song, and, in addition, for religious workers special training in the literary and vocal interpretation of the Bible, Dr. Watson stated.

R. P. NEWTON HEADS JACKSON ICE FIRM

Jackson, Ga., August 29.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the directors of the Jackson Ice corporation Friday night, R. P. Newton was elected president and treasurer to succeed S. P. Nichols, who resigned on account of leaving the state. Officers of the company include R. P. Newton, president and treasurer; R. N. Etheridge, vice president; R. P. Sasnett, secretary; W. C. Pinnell, superintendent. The company has had a successful season, reports of the officers show.

ODD FELLOWS MEET AT TALLULAH FALLS

Tallulah Falls, Ga., August 29.—
(Special.)—The 21st division of Odd Fellows convened with Tallulah Falls lodge, No. 182, Thursday and Friday. The meeting was very successful.

Among those in attendance were T. H. Robertson, grand secretary; Dr. W. H. McNeal, grand chaplain, and J. B. Hill, division grand master.

The next division meeting will be held with Toccoa lodge in February, 1926.

ALL-DAY SINGING AT HAPEVILLE SUNDAY

There will be an all-day singing next Sunday morning at 9:30 at the First Baptist church of Hapeville. The public is cordially invited, according to D. F. Hamilton, secretary of Sacred Harp singers.

Basket dinner will be served on the ground from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Sacrd Harp singers will entertain.

LONG WEEK-END TRIPS

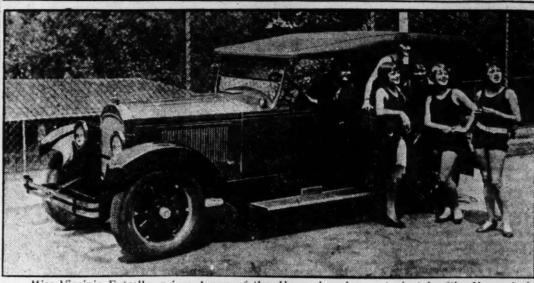
Today the average motorist thinks no more of driving his car 50 to 200 miles for even a week-end trip than he did a decade ago of driving 25 miles. A trip through four or five states or even half across the continent in a motor car is considered an ordinary event for a two or three

weeks' summer vacation.

This has been brought about by the remarkable durability of cars today, together with smoother riding qualities which have been enhanced by full balloon tires, and the four-wheel brakes which have made such trips, even at high speed, comparatively Safe. Yet one undesirable feature of mo

tor car performance remained in taking such long trips-engine vibration. At the high speeds necessary on long runs, ranging from 25 miles to 45 miles an hour, the vibration of the average motor is particularly notice-

Donna, and the Willys-Knight Six



Miss Virginia Futrelle, prima donna of the Howard prologue stock, takes the Howard girls out for a frolic and swim in the new Willys-Knight 6 touring model.

the opposite direction, thus neutraliz-ing all torsional vibration.

The principle of its operation might
the woodwork sheet metal work and be stated simply by saying that the simplest way to stop any object that is moving is to push it in the opposite.

This year promises

MILITARY COLLEGE popular instructor for the past three AT MILLEDGEVILLE TO OPEN FALL TERM

Milledgeville, Ga., August 29 .-(Special.) - The Georgia Military collere will open on Tuesday. September S, with about 250 boys in its battal-The faculty list was completed some days ago. Numerous improvements have been made at the college during the summer months and much equipment has been added in the varius departments.

A drive is now under way to raise \$50,000 as a donation to the college

the woodwork, sheet metal work and

This year promises to be the most direction with a force equal to the force of the moving object. That, in essence, is what the Harmonic Baltain Edward T. Bowden, regular army officer who has been a capable and years at the college here.

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won the R. O. T. C. trophy three consecutive times during the years he has been with the college. This is the best record ever made by a military instructor here.

Captain Bowden was married two years ago to Miss Allie Myrick, a Milledgeville girl. He has taken a prominent part in various civic activities since his residence here.

A new grammar school building is under construction on the G. M. C. campus and will be completed about the first of December.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the college in September.

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TRIVERS AD MANAGER

Baxter M. Eastburn, advertising di-rector for J. Blach & Sons, clothing dealers in Birmingham, Nashville and record under his leadership, having Louisville, has moved to New York, where he has been made advertising



CADILLAC Supremacy Rests Upon Mechanical Law That No One Can Escape

The sum total of Cadillac supremacy in the eight cylinder field is the fact that Cadillac advantages are exclusive in principle as well as in fact.

The net truth is that no other type of eight can possess the advantages and features which are inherent in the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight.

Here are the Mechanical and Performance Reasons for Cadillac Leadership

In the short Cadillac engine the fuel mixture to the various cylinders is more uniform. On the V-Type Cadillac the maximum distance between carburetor and any cylinder is only about 1/2 the corresponding distance of an all-inline engine.

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A simple mathematical demonstration proves that the 90 degree V-Type Eight such as Cadillac builds assures regular firing intervals-which is not possible with 60 degree V-Type Eights. This results in a more uniform torque

and even application of power, and greater smoothness particularly at low speeds.

In the Cadillac 90 degree V-Type Eight the "Vee" between cylinder blocks is wider, and consequently much more accessible for valve or carburetor adjustments.

Last, but by no means least, is the inescapable fact that only the 90 degree V-Type Eight can utilize the natural compensating principle which is the root and source of the elimination of vibration.

The V-Type Eight is shorter and more compact than any all-in-line engine of the same number of cylinders. More than that, it is shorter than any other engine with

the same piston displacement having four or more cylinders. And bear in mind that Piston Displacement has a direct bearing on power and flexibility.

Thus the Cadillac engine takes up less room in the chassis-and allows more room for passenger space. In the V-Type Eight the crankshaft is shorter, more rigid and requires fewer bearings. In the all-in-line types of eights from 7 to 9 bearings are needed-and with so many the alignment is difficult.

The crankshaft of a V-Type Eight is much less subject to twist, thus eliminating torsional vibration. That is why a vibration dampener is unnecessary on a V-Type Eight.

Cadillac Invests \$2,500,000 To Build World's Best Motor

Just this year Cadillac added \$2,500,-000 to its already great capital investment-added this huge sum simply and solely to build into the new Cadillac the refinements which Cadillac engineers had devised and perfected.

Cadillac could have eliminated this additional investment-but then Cadillac could not be building the new Cadillac that is today setting the automobile public afire with enthusiasm.

Cadillac is admittedly more difficult and more costly to build than other types. It is equally true that this extramanufacturing cost is transformed into user economy, long life, dependability and brilliant performance in a way and to a degree that no other type of eight can equal.

Cadillac would not be Cadillac unless it possesses exclusive advantages not to be found in other types.

You will admit that as the result of its 11 years of continuous experience in building 90 degree V-type Eight Cylinder engines, Cadillac is competent to speak with the authority of experience.

Cadillac says to you, definitely that to reproduce these advantages you must either reproduce the Cadillac or invent a whole new set of mechanical laws to take the place of those now in force on this earth.

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Service at St. Luke's Church Conducted by Young People Interesting Youths

as made to the Young People's Service League that here was an opportunity for its ministry. With fine spirit did these young people arise to the emergency, and by their ear-nestness and splendidly balanced servce, proved themselves to be an es-ential adjunct to the Episcopal or-

A large, mixed choir, composed of members of the league entered the church singing that inspirational "Marching Orders" hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," while the crucifer at the head of the column carried aloft that supreme emblem of expanses the Cross enquest the Cross.

Psalms for the day were read by Graham Thomas after vhich the "first lesson" was read by Charles Kramer, then followed the singing "Te Deum" by the choir and congregation together, and Ned Bullock read the "second lesson" which was taken from the Gospel of St. Luke.

All joined in singing the "Jubilata," The Apostles' Creed was recited and prayers of the church were said. After the singing of another fine hymn of the Church Militant, "Fling Out the Banner," Ralph Richards in a few appropriate words introduced Glenn Chambers, president of the City Union G. P. S. L.

City Union G. P. S. L.

To both of these young men, as indeed is the case with all members of the league, the responsibility is recognized asking a great one for, in the words of Ralph Richards, president of St. Luke's Service league, 'the purpose of the young people is 'to so live Christ that others may know they have been with Him."

In setting forth the work of the City union, Glenn Chambers, the president, stated that "Formation Not Reformation" was the league's aim. He also said that this organization was recognized as being one of the Episcopal church today, and that all its beneficiaries were done without one bit of expense to the church. It was the custom of the league members he said, to give to God each week a gift which had cost something in la-

In St. Luke's Episcopal church, bor in a self-denial. During the past Sunday morning, August 23, an unusual service was held.

Rev. C. P. Wilcox, being confined in his home by illness, a suggestion of the organization.

This address was followed by the singing of their beautiful conference hymn, "The Gleam," and then in a most pleasing and convincing way Grace New spoke in the "Spirit of Sewanee." telling how Bishop Quinn of Texas, had inspired them during all their conference to an increased the second of the zeal in work of Christian service and how he had helped them in the preparation of their program.

It is a beautiful thing to come into cuch with these young people of the hurches, to catch their enthusiasm and to try and see eye to eye with them as they press forward. In a very short time the Young People's Service league has grown from a small parish institution to that of a small parish institution to that of a diocese, then into that of a province. Ned Bullock of All Saints' church, is president of the fourth province, which comprises five or six states. The ambition of these young people is that they shall be a recognized factor in the national councils of the Episcopal church and it is not improbable that their goal will be reached for in the young people of today lies the material for the church of tomorrow, and, as they are encouraged, so row, and, as they are encouraged, so will they grow.

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THE POTTER-SPIKER SCHOOL

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MAIL ORDERS - Hurry them along - we will till them up to Tuesday, September 1st.

Royal Ambassadors In Missionary Work

In a recent issue of "Missions," a magazine published in the interest of the department of missionary educasionary union (auxiliary to S. B. C.)

and which has attracted the admira-tion and approval of northern Bap-

The department of missionary education of the northern Baptist convention has been working at the mat-ter of a suitable organization for boys and is now after thorough study and mature deliberation offering a program and place of work. It has chosen the organization for boys now successfully in operation in the southern Baptist convention, the "Order of Royal Ambassadors." The Woman's Missionary union (south), has given gracious consent to use or adopt the organization and we have made a number of changes in requirements, principally to meet the needs of the boys in the churches of the north. This information comes from organization headquarters, New York city.

The "Order of Royal Ambassadors,"

The "Order of Royal Ambassadors." a missionary organization for Baptist hoys from 12 to 18 years of age, the junior grade being for boys from 12 to 14, embracing the degrees of page, squire and knight. The senior grade for boys from 15 to 18 is the ambassador degree. Conceived as it was in the heart and brain of a former talented and greatly honored president ented and greatly honored president of Woman's Missionary union auxil-iary to the southern Baptist conven-tion. Miss F. E. S. Heck, of Raleigh, N. C., it holds within its purpose and scope, potentialities which were un-dreamed of by a generation ago. Mis-sionary leaders of every name are beginning to recognize the fact that the gentler sex as a whole are becoming better informed and therefore more in-terested than men in the Lord's business, and women themselves are be-ginning to feel more and more that they are in a measure responsible for the lack of missionary information on the part of husbands, brothers and sons. Women are obliged to acknowledge that they have been more dili-gent in sowing missionary seed in the hearts of their girls than in their boys. Realizing this unequal advant-

Mission Study Class To Meet Wednesday.

The all-day mission study class of the first district W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association will be held at the Richardson Street Baptist church Wednesday, September 2, at that from September 1, Habersham

Mrs. J. H. Coin, mission study leader of the First Baptist church, will teach "Stewardship of Women," by Ellen Quick Pearce, All women cor-dially invited who are interested in this study in review or in beging.

The church can be reached by the Cooper street cars, getting off at Richardson street.

Hall, which has been closed for the summer, will be open to members and friends of the chapter. The regular Wednesday bridge parties will be resumed and reservations can be made by communicating with the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Moody, phone Geneva 8283-R, or call Joseph Habersham hall, Hemlock 5028, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon. Mrs. Florence Cane, of Nashville, be assisted by her mother. Mrs. C. A.

Habersham Hall Will Open

With Tea Parties September 1

Elected W. M. U. Officer Briefly

of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta, has returned from Wiley, Ga., where she had rest and mountain air which have given her renewed strength. Mrs. King is busy at present with plans for the annual meeting which takes place at Grant Park church October 7-8.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president of the Federation of Church Women, left on August 26 to spend several weeks as the guest of her son in New York

with Mrs. John McCullough's circle, of Ponce de Leon Leon Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, on Penn avenue, and charmingly impersonated Chinese child life. Miss Ayers is a graduate of Bessie Tift college and her many friends are delighted that she will be at home for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ayers Pitman, at 172 Myrtle street.

The officials of the Joseph Haber-sham chapter, D. A. R., announce that from September 1. Habersham

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Told Business Women Are Active In Church Organizations

as the guest of her son in New York city.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Jr., and two children, of Kaifeng, China, in ave been the delightful guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. T. Jones, of Oakdele road, during the past week. They plan to return to China October 15. Mrs. Poteat added greatly to the interest of the program at the meeting of the Druid Hills Baptist auxiliary August 14.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Ga., Stewardship Superintendent of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., sends a cheering letter, in which she says: "I am so glad we have a Federated Church page and feel that it will be a great blessing to every one who reads it and will profit by the experience of others in the great work of mking the world more beautiful and more blessed through Christian service."

Miss Mary Lee Ayerg, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers, of Kwang-Hsien, China, met with Mrs. John McCullough's circle of Ponce de Leon Leon Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, on Penn avenue, and charmingly impersonated Chinese child life. Miss Ayers is a graduate of Beste Tift. Trinity Business Woman's Circle.

Trinity Business Woman's Circle.

Rapid Growth in Interest.

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Trinity Business Woman's Circle.

Miss Ray Honored

Importance of influsing in its program of most influsion of the special control of the spec

The program will be under the direction of the department of missions, and a short address will be made by a program of music and refreshments.

These summer silver teas have been very delightful and have greatly stimulated interest in the various departments of the church work social service, missions and religious education and the Appleton Church Home. Thus branch of the auxiliary leads the diocese in the extent and organization of its work. The officers are Miss Rosa Woodberry, president; Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, vice president; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president; Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, vice president; Mrs. Ludwig, treasurer.

The First Baptist church, of Atlanta, is spending \$2,000 on removation of its building which will present a pleasing appearance when finished.

Prominent Atlantans

So great an expression of Christian love.

There is not a missionary society in the state that keeps so acutely alive the missionary society alive the missionary society alive the missionary society and church as this one, which has four of their circles named for missionaries, three of them from their church. Miss Bonnie Ray, Mrs. Epn is church. Miss Bonnie Ray, Mrs. Epn is church and Mrs. E. M. Potents whise the missionary supported by the whise provident of the other circle is named for Miss Florence Lide, of Hwang-hsien, College and the other circles named for missionaries, three of them from their church and Mrs. E. M. Potents of this church are circle in named for Miss Florence Lide, of Hwang-hsien, College and the other circles named for missionaries, three of them from their church and Mrs. E. M. Potents of the church are studying the discipline of the church are solution was passed asking the general Epworth Leagues members of the district secretary.

Under the leadership of the Georgia confervation, the state that keeps so acutely alive the missionary spirit in their so-ther missionaries, three of them from their whise the missionaries, three of them from their church and Mrs. E. M.

Perhaps our church women have been a bit slow in waking up to the fact that every city church has a considerable number of business women among its members. But now that we are awake a very happy result has been attained. Business Women's circles and Business Women's circles and Business Women's circles and Business Women's circles and Business Women's leagues are important organizations in many of the city churches and, in all the large churches in Atlanta, so we have been told.

Rapid Growth in Interest.

From small groups that were called together, fed, and entertained by the other women in the clurch and sent they were organized last January with 69 members. Today wanted. They members enrolled. They pledged at first \$29,00, but have

social feature.

Mrs. W. A. Greeg, so much beloved in missionary circles, is the president of the Woman's Missionary One of the most enthusiastic as society at Trinity.

MRS. ELIJAH A. BROWN.

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society, North Georgia Conference, M. E. Church, South, will be held September 1 and 2, beginning at 9:30 each morning at the Henry Grady hotel.

MRS. C. C. JARRELL, Secty.

The Goodwill Industries recently inaugurated in Atlanta under the auspices of the North and South Atlanta Districts of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Missionary Society of the Chinese.

The home was beautiful with its decorations of bright vari-colored summer flowers. A large number of members of the city.

Mrs. G. W. McDonald of St. Deni

was kept continuously before the body

Tomorrow LAST DAY MPRE TRAITING TO Peachtree Street Charice 3000 OFFICERS-Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree EDITORS-Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Elected W. M. U. Officer

Service at St. Luke's Church Conducted by Young People Interesting Youths

was made to the Young People's Service League that here was an opportunity for its ministry. With fine spirit did these young people arise to the emergency, and by their ear-nestness and splendidly balanced serve, proved themselves to be an es-ntial adjunct to the Episcopal or-

A large, mixed choir, composed of members of the league enered the church singing that inspirational "Marching Orders" hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," while the crucifer at the head of the column carried aloft that supreme emblem of connect the Cross.

To both of these young men. as indeed is the case with all members of the league, the responsibility is recomized asking a great one for, in the words of Ralph Richards, president of St. Luke's Service league, "the purpose of the young people is to so live Christ that others may know they have been with Him."

In setting forth the work of the least meeting of the year with the chairman, Mrs. J. Justis, 616 woodward avenue, August 21. There were 11 present. There are 21 members on roll, only four of whom have leading the property of the work of the least meeting to the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the purpose of the young people is to the words of the words of the words of the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the purpose of the young people is to be a property of the young people is to be a

mas recognized as being one of the most active missionary forces in the Episcopal church today, and that all its beneficiaries were done without one bit of expense to the church. It was the custom of the league members of the various circles of the W. M. society will be changed its beneficiaries were done without the next regular meeting. Mrs. Justis was presented with a basket of flowers and also with a souvenir be said, to give to God each week a gift which had cost something in la-

In St. Luke's Episcopal church, bor in a self-denial. During the past Sunday morning, August 23, an unusual service was held.

Rev. C. P. Wilcox, being confined in his home by illness, a suggestion of the organization.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."-1. Cor. 3:9,

This address was followed by the singing of their beautiful conference hymn, "The Gleam," and then in a most pleasing and convincing way Grace New spoke in the "Spirit of Sewanee," telling how Bishop Quinn of Texas, had inspired them during all their conference to an increased of Texas, had inspired them during all their conference to an increased zeal in work of Christian service and how he had helped them in the preparation of their program. It is a beautiful thing to come into

such with these young people of the burches, to catch their enthusiasm "Marching Orders" hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," while the crucifer at the head of the column carried aloft that supreme emblem of conquest the Cross.

Psalms for the day were read by Graham Thomas after which the "first lesson" was read by Charles Kramer, then followed the singing "Te Deum" by the choir and congregation together, and Ned Bullock read the "second lesson" which was taken from the Gospel of St. Luke.

All joined in singing the "Jubilata," The Apostles' Creed was recited and prayers of the church were said. After the singing of another fine hymn of the Church Militant, "Fling Out the Banner," Ralph Richards in a few appropriate words introduced Glenn Chambers, president of the City Union G. P. S. L.

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THE POTTER-SPIKER SCHOOL

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MAIL ORDERS - Hurry them along - we will till them up to Tuesday, September 1st.

Royal Ambassadors In Missionary Work

In a recent issue of "Missions," a magazine published in the interest of he department of missionary educathe denartment of missionary educa-tion of the northern Baptist conven-tion, there is a story which should be known and appreciated by all south-ern Baptists. The story is concern-ing the "Order of Royal Ambassa-dors," which has for nearly two dec-ades been fostered as a missionary or-ganization for boys by Woman's Missionary union (auxiliary to S. B. C.) and which has attracted the admiraon and approval of northern Bap-

The department of missionary education of the northern Baptist con-vention has been working at the mat-ter of a suitable organization for boys and is now after thorough study and mature deliberation offering a program and place of work. It has chosen the organization for boys now suc-cessfully in operation in the southern Baptist convention, the "Order of Royal Ambassadors." The Woman's Missionary union (south), has "even gracious consent to use or adopt the organization and we have made a symbol of charge in requirements.

organization and we have made a number of changes in requirements, principally to meet the needs of the boys in the churches of the north. This information comes from organization headquarters, New York city.

The "Order of Royal Ambassadors," a missionary organization for Baptist boys from 12 to 18 years of age, the junior grade being for boys from 12 to 14, embracing the degrees of page, squire and knight. The senior grade for boys from 15 to 18 is the ambassador degree. Conceived as it was in the heart and brain of a former talented and greatly honored president ented and greatly honored president of Woman's Missionary union auxil-iary to the southern Baptist conven-tion, Miss F. E. S. Heck, of Raleigh, they have been with Him."

In setting forth the work of the City union, Glenn Chambers, the president, stated that "Formation Not Reformation" was the league's aim. He also said that this organization and the companied as being one of the specific property of the various circles and women themselves are beneated that the state of the various circles and women themselves are beneated that men in the Lord's business, and women themselves are beneated that men in the Lord's business. Schaped press, and women themselves are heart fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that control for the fining to feel more and more that the fining to feel the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more that the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel more and more than the fining to feel the fining to f

Mission Study Class To Meet Wednesday.

The all-day mission study class of the first district W, M. U. of the Atant a Baptist association will be held at the Richardson Street Baptist sham chapter, D. A. R., announce thurch Wednesday, September 2, at that from September 1, Habersham

10 a. m. Mrs. J. H. Coin, mission study eader of the First Baptist church, will each "Stewardship of Women," by Ellen Quick Pearce. All women cordially invited who are interested in this study in review or in begining. The church can be reached by the oper street cars, getting off at

Second Baptist

Habersham Hall Will Open With Tea Parties September 1

The officials of the Joseph Haber-Atlanta for residence, will be official sham chapter, D. A. R., announce that from Sentember 1. Habersham the reservations and give out infor-Hall, which has been closed for the summer, will be open to members and friends of the chapter. The regular Wednesday bridge par-

The regular Wednesday bridge parties will be resumed and reservations can be made by communicating with the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Moody, phone Geneva 8283-R. or call Joseph Habersham hall, Hemlock 5028, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon.

Mrs. Florence Cane, of Nashville, Mrs. Florence Cane, of Nashville, Tenn, who has recently arrived in Jobson.

mation. Wednesday. September 2, Mrs. C. C. Jones will entertain a party of friends in compliment to her sister, Mrs. G. T. Cottsieper, of Chicago. The guests invited to meet Mrs. Cottsieper are; Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, Mrs. Benjamin M. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Lamar, Mrs. W. F. Griffin, Mrs. W. M. Camp, Mrs. E. J. Chartier, Mrs. S. B. Gentry and Mrs. Sarah Howell, Mrs. Jones will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. A.

Briefly

of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta,

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Ga., Stewardship Superintendent of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., sends a cheering letter, in which she says: "I am so glad we have a Federated Church page and feel that it will be a great blessing to every one who reads it and will profit by the experience of others in the great work of mixing the world more beautiful and more blessed through Christian service."

Miss Mary Lee Ayers, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers, of Kwang-Hsien, China, met with Mrs. John McCullough's circle, of Ponce de Leon Leon Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, on Penn avenue, and charmingly impersonated Chinese child life. Miss Ayers is a graduate of Bessie Tift college and her meny friends are delighted that she will be at home for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ayers Pitman, at 172 Myrtle street.

Second Baptist
Circle To Entertain.
Circle No. 15 of the Second Baptist church will entertain the Men's Mrs. McDuffie Gives House Warming.
Mrs. Drone of Nashville, John Mrs. McDuffie gave a house-church dining room, which has recently a feel the church dining room, which has recently a feel the church dining room, which the street, in East Point, third has been renovated, walls retinited and general overhauling of the dinited and general overhauling of the hapter, O. E. S.
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Business Women Are Active In Church Organizations

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Jr., and two children, of Kaiferg, China, have been the delightful guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. T. Jones, of Cakdale road, during the past week. They plan to return to China October 15. Mrs. Poteat added greatly to the interest of the program at the meeting of the Druid Hills Baptist auxiliary August 14.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Ga., Stewardship Superintendent of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., sends a cheering letter, in which she says:
"I am so glad we have a Federated ogether, fed, and entertained by the other women in the church and sent to other women in the church and sent they have brought to their tasks in the churches the same spirit of efficiency that characterizes them in their stances they are outstripping in their attainments the missionary societies that sponsored them in the beginning. A pleasant feature of their work is the supper served by different circles of the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather thus the supper served by different circles of the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather thus the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather thus the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather thus the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather thus the churches on the churches of the properties.

Miss Ray Honored

Perhaps our church women have been a bit slow in waking up to the all that every city churches acon-market had the that the very happy result that the trailed by work. They were organized in this beloved old church had worn in this beloved old church had went in this beloved their intention of moving the parket.

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the churches the same spirit of efficiency that characterizes them in their every-day affairs, and in many instances they are outstripping in their stances they are outstripping in their attainments the missionary societies that sponsored them in the beginning. A pleasant feature of their work is the supper served by different circles in the churches on the evening of the regular meeting, an idea borrowed from our business men who gather around the board to discuss important business matters.

These women have been hungry all these years before their organization—hungry for a part in the missionary months' vacation during the summer they voted "no," preferring to meet 12 months in the year. Their motto is, we are here to say that they live up to it!

Miss Mary Poole is the chairman She presides with dignity, grace and with a businesslike efficiency that the support of this, their missionary. Their interest in the work is so keen that when asked if they wanted two months' vacation during the summer they voted "no," preferring to meet 12 months in the year. Their motto is, we are here to say that they live up to it!

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Trinity Business Woman's Circle.

clamations of joy and appreciation for so great an expression of Christian love.

There is not a missionary society in the state that keeps so auturely and church as this of the church work social service, missions and religious education and the Appleton Church Home. Thus the existent and organization of its work. The officers are Miss Rosa Woodberry, president: Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, vice president: Miss Mornic and the history of the Woman's Missionary society, with its marvelous record of marvelous development during its state that safe for missionary last. November, and the other circle is named for missionary supported by the society. This church celebrated their society. This church celebrated their society missions and the instruction of its building which will present pleasing appearance when finished.

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Trinity Business Woman's Circle.

One of the most enthusiastic as well as one of the best informed business. Social feature.

Mrs. W. A. Gregg, so much beloved in missionary circles, is the president of the Woman's Missionary society at Trinity.

MRS. ELIJAH A. BROWN.

was kept continuously before the body

Chinese Christian Education.
On April 6, 1925, a conference on the subject of Christian Education in China was held at 25 Madison avenue, New York city. The papers and discussion of this conference, together with a condensed topical summary of the conjuings of the conference, have

Tomorrow DAY INPIRE THE COMPANIE Street to 200 5000

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

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Griffin Woman's Club Will

The various editor.

To development along economic and industrial lines are all inspirational to every citizen of Georgia and equally as laring to every outsider seeking a home where the possibilities for a real living are so evident.

To those who study the conditions of every country and every locality there comes the consciousness that, by diligent labor, man may make a living but to make a life is a but to make a life is a but to make a life is a libends with the shout of our forefathers' song

Of praises to God for the land.

anywhere, but to make a life is a different matter.

Model Community.

Every home should be a model community wherein an atmosphere of love and beauty, a group dominated by the same lofty ideals of law and order. culture and service should be trained for the task of life.

The methods of development are going to be regulated by the estimate of value.

The keen-sighted men of finance

of value.

The keen-sighted men of finance are ever on the alert for those things which may be transmuted into coin; we, as women, must be as vigilint and untiring for those things which may be transmuted into character.

Since every creature is created with an equal right to its fullest development, and since environment.

velopment, and since environme velopment, and since environment plays so important a part, we should all be interested in the better homes campaign, for beauty in the home is the first incentive to higher ideals of character, to be developed through better education, broader knowledge and a keener consciousness of con-structive connertion. structive cooperation.

As long as Georgia boasts and gloats over her millions brough in by the tobacco crop she still estimates her wealth as of greater value than her long as education our smallest concern we are but dreaming over our possibilities.

Mountains and valley and rich, fertile Pour gold in her coffers for thee,

Hour gold in her coffers for thee,
Her sunshine and showers to corn,
fruit and grain.
Are changed by divine alchemy.
The roar of her waters, the whir of
her mills
Now echo from mountain to strand.
They ply to the warble of birds, rocks
and rills.
For God is supreme in our land

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and strength Excel all her products of soil; When mountains and coves shall be lighted by truth,
And men in that triumph shall toil,
When Knowledge and Power and
Justice and Right

-LOUISE ROSSER WARREN.



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Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - Note Results -

Council Bluffs, Iowa. - "I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once



in a while I would be sick a week. A end told me that kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I

telling my friends about the Vege-table Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too."
— Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Saved From An Operation Monessen, Pa. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."—Mrs J. Nelson, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa

Soon may her youth, in their beauty

Shall the watchword of every home

our forefathers' prayers, and our soul's fairest dreams, My Georgia, shall come true for

The analyses of the board for the court of t

ails; Mrs. D. L. Walraven, Atlanta, hairman on comenttee on state santarium; Mrs. William H. Sanders, Atlanta, anti-parcotics; Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Atlanta, chairman division of music; Dr. Blanche Loveridge, Atlanta, chairman on division of literature and club progress; Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange, chairman scrap Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the eighth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be held at Franklin lodge, in Royston, Ga, on Friday, September Callaway, LaGrange, chairman scrap Callaway, LaGrange, chairman scrap Callaway, LaGrange, chairman scrap Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the eighth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be held at Franklin lodge, in Royston, Ga, on Friday, September Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the cight district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be held at Franklin lodge, in Royston, Ga, on Friday, September Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the cight district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be held at Franklin lodge, in Royston, Ga, on Friday, September Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the cight district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be held at Franklin lodge, in Royston, Ga, on Friday, September Callaway, LaGrange, chairman control of the cight district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the executive board meeting will be announced to the cight of the cight district Ge

Tenth District

Make Year's Study of

"Georgia—Its Problems, Its Possibilities and Its Plans" is the theme selected for study by the Griffin Woman's club for the coming year; and believing that the home is the heart of the state, we are launching a campaign for better homes as our initial step.

The various editorials appearing in The various editorials appearing in appears on Georgia's latent and problems are allowed by the graineries possibility—she will never the various editorials appearing in the proposition of the child—Georgia's greatest possibility—she will never the possibility will be done in the year 25-26.

A summary will be printed from the time to time on the official page of some work accomplished in 1924 in this district.

American Citizenship.

rict is registered, and is performing her duties as an American citizen, and she is realizing her responsibility in helping to place honest, upright men in office. At the convention it was

report that "every member of the club is registered." Division of Civics.

in office. At the convention it was remarkable to hear so many delegates

Without an exception the clubs observed "clean-up and paint-up wisk."
The Tennille Woman's club was unique in that it got the merchants to have window displays of flower and grass seeds, paints and clean-up materials to advertise, urging the peo-ple to clean up, paint up and plant

The Gordon Wymodausis club observed this week, offering two prizes to the white people and one to the

The Augusta Woman's club attended the Presidents' club meeting, under the auspices of the board of commerce, and did their share of "clean-up week." Augusta's largest park has been kept, in spite of efforts to use it for a boy's high school. A protest has also been made against the use of part of it for a tourist camp.

The Milledgeville Woman's club put on a campaign through the papers and at club meeting for "planting for usefulness and beauty." They gave 500 King Humbert canna bulbs to

Tallulah School Pupils



Marjorie Cleveland, at left, and Adel Randall, two of the charmin children enrolled at Tallulah Falls Industrial school, owned and maintained by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. These little girls distributed the copies of the Marietta Journal at the first biennial council

bildren's Clinic in Cartersville Proves Successful to Promoters These little girs and council on the first Tuesday even ining in August and presented the club's civic program for the year, asking co-operation on the following works and movements: A board of health for the city, a child welfare department, an extra appropriation of funds for the board of health and city sanitary officer. A mound for beautifying the street between Deen's pharmacy and the Georgia State bank. Basing up the street centers in park Children's Clinic in Cartersville

BY BELL BAYLESS.

ond even the dreams of its promoters,

Isome residence they had just purchased The children's clinic held in Carters- from Hon. Warren Dodd to be used ville August 20-21 was successful be- for a hospital and its dozen rooms were fitted up as wards and operating

Mrs. Shannon Is Hostess to Brooks Woman's Club

A committee from the Bronte Study club of Vidalia met with the mayor and council on the first Tuesday eve-Boxing up the street centers in park style for flowers and shrubbery. A public drinking fount and rest room in one, will be worked for during the

sign boards and advertisements.

The club plans as one of its literary features to compile and write the history of Vidalia, a copy being preserved in the clerk's office for future

reference.

The junior department will have charge of mounds in street centers.

Mayor S. P. Danby appointed Mrs.
J. C. Meadows to select the members of the board of health, the names of which will appear in next week's Advance. A board of health will be one of the most progressive steps for Vidalia from a sanitary and health standpoint, as Vidalia grows stronger financially, a city physician and clinic will be an addition.

The following standard of excelence is outlined for the competing clear of the eighth district:

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All local, district, state and general federation at district and state conventions; pledges paid to Tallulah Falls school, and also to Ella F. White memorial fund; representative at club institute; assisting in organization of new clubs and junior clubs.

Mrs. Charles B. McGai'ty, Dallas, Ga., the vice president of the seventh district federation of the woman's club and president of the local club at Dallas, has accepted an invitation to be at this meeting and have part to be at this meeting and have part to be at the program.

Smith, West 2591-J, or School Cox, West 2419-W.

Saturday, September 5, the finance committee, Mrs. C. C. Berry, chairman, will hold a cake sale at Medlock's pharmacy, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Kle Club Will

day, September 22, from 4:30 to 10 p. m. at the Atlanta Woman's club house. The meeting will continue through dinner at which the out-of-Atlanta trustees have asked the privilege of entertaining the board. It has been the custom of the Atlanta members of the board to entertain the out-of-town members, but at the Tallulah Falls meeting Mar. Walker Learn of

Round-Table Discussions To Feature Southeastern Council

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 29.—
Two round-table discussions to be participated in by state presidents and by past presidents and by past presidents of state federations and of the council will be a chief participated in by state presidents and by past presidents of state federations and of the council will be a chief participated in the presidents of state federations and of the council will be a chief participated in the presidents of the main points and of the council of Federated Club. Women which will be held in Chattanooga September 16-17.

Child Labor Amendment.

One round-table discussion will be send donations to Tallulah Falls school and for the student aid fund.

One round-table discussions will be on the subject of the southern states of the council, do not have adequate laws, that we decide that the state federation shall work out plans for the student aid fund.

Mrs. Earl Drewry presided over the meeting.

It was voted upon at this time to send donations to Tallulah Falls school and for the student aid fund. Miss Sara Gable, librarian, reported well stocked book cases in the charming room recently fitted up as library in the Brooks bank building. At this meeting Mrs. I. A. Scott, chairman of the program committee, distributed the attractive year books of the club, of which we are very proud.

The program for the afternoon consisted of the following interesting papers: "A Mother's Work." Mrs. Carl Drewry: "Woman's Rights in Her Property." Mrs. Vara Arnall. Besides the regular club members, Mrs. Shannon, assisted by Miss Effic Bell Shannon, entertained a number of other guests.

Bronte Club Meets

With Mayor and Council.

A committee from the Bronte Study club of Vidalia met with the mayor club. The committee of the council of the states discussion will be discussion will be discussion will be discussion will be subject of the southent states the subject of the suttitude that the state federation shall work out plans for undictude on the child labor amend to the subject of the suttitude that the states the subject for a round-table will be making the southeastern council of the discussion will work out plans for undictude on the child labor amend.

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Mrs. Henry E. Parker, of Newport News, Va., vice chairman of the southeastern council in West Baden and heard the matter discussed the search of the States should take care of such problems, and not the federation shall we clouded the states deferation shall we wish the states deferation shall we council function in such a was the laws.

The Herry Property

Eighth District President Offers Standard of Excellence Cup

rin one, will be worked for darks and constitution of excellence, and around which contest centers much friendly rivalry.

This year the Hartwell Woman's stringent and more careful placing of club was the successful club, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Skelton.

American Citizenship.

Each year the president of the ed (b); one current topic (political) discussed at each meeting; (c) observance of citizenship day, July 4; (d) two parliamentary drills during year; (e) one committee cooperating with local exhibitor for better moving pictures; (f) committee on civil improvement.

Education-One active committee

cooperating with district and state chairmen in every division of this de-partment. Refernce books given to

Fine Arts-Active work in the di-ision of art, music and literature. Legislation-An active committee

Public Welfare—(a) Public health committee; (b) child welfare committee; (c) special and industrial conditions; (d) jail inspection.

Publicity—Reports sent to Atlanta Constitution and Athens Banner-Herald semi-annually; also to district president and district chairman.

Forestry—Active chairman of forestry. Each club member planting a tree.

(a) One hundred per cent register-Civic Club Plans Activities To Have Benefit-Bridge

The Woman's Civic club of West organizations would quickly follow End will sponsor a mammoth benefit with their support.

A copy of "A Son of His Father" was presented to the library by Mrs. Howard Rowton of Palatka, Florida Edward Hardaway Smith in charge of Edward Hardaway Smith in charge of arrangements. There will be both that the building and grounds com-To Meet Friday.

Taylorsville, Ga., August 29.—The Feltonian club will meet next friday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Edwards and the Misses McCormicks as hostesses. A quaint program has been arranged on "Old-Fashioned Homeland Music."

Mrs. Charles B. McGanity, Dallas, Ga., the vice president of the seventh district federation of the woman's club and president of the local club and president of the local club.

Tange in value from a ton of coul, and ice book, card table, silk hose, dinners at the Henry Grady, Winecoff and Piedmont to a dainty handmade hand-kerchief. The tickets are 50 cents each or \$2.00 per table. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. H. McDonald, West 2020-J: Mrs. E. H. McDonald, West 2020-J: Mrs. E. H. McDonald, West 2020-J: Mrs. E. H. McDonald, West 2020-J: Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, West 2419-W.

Saturday, September 5, the finance in the silver loving cup for the best all-round pupil in the 1925 class of Commercial High school. Miss Parham showed she excelled in music with the method and best all-round pupil in the 1925 class of Commercial High school. Miss Parham showed she excelled in music with the method in the district of the silver loving cup for the best all-round pupil in the 1925 class of Commercial High school. Miss Parham showed she excelled in music with the method with enthusiasm.

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on the program.

At the last meeting the club voted to join the Bartow federation after a cordial invitation from Mrs. Irby Sheats Kingston, the president of the county federation.

man, will hold a cake sale at Medick's pharmacy, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the club-was held Wednesday, August 26, with Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, president of the club-was held wednesday. with Mrs. Arthur J. Alerrill, presi-dent, in the chair. Plans were dis-cussed for the winter's activities and the following interesting facts were brought out: October 14 a special guest meeting will be held, when each member will be given the privilege of taking a friend to see the newly deco-rated rooms and hear an instructive program arranged by Mrs. L. A. Hol-lingsworth and committee.

Signific Most 1. Wilstown Attendance the secretary of the registration of the virtue mainted most distinguish and the properties of the right distinguish

Give Watermelon Party on Tuesday

The first fall meeting of the Kle club on Wednesday was well attend-

Galsworthy's Quaint Negro Decatur Fine Arts Has Counterparts Here

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Somewhere among the pages of "Caravan," John Galsworthy's latest book of short stories, in a sketch captioned "A Hedonist," this distinguished author gives praise, for which every southerner will commend him, to Magnolia Gardens, the beauty spot and pride of Charleston, S. C. He places it above the Cinnamon Gardens of Colombo, the Baboli of Flor-Glenwood school. The walls of the ence, the Gardens of the Tuilleries in France, and every other garden in spacious auditorium were covered and the world. This particular story is woven around a man whose entire adorned with the work of the stucreed was that pleasure is the chief end of life, and Galsworthy skilfully sets against this rich and unpurposeful idler the belief of Richard, the faithful "darkie" caretaker of the South Carolina gardens, who lived the faith of "love devoted unto death."

"A Hedonist," and the sayings of Richard bring to mind quaint and shown gave proof of ability and very original expressions of our colored people, those survivals of ante-bellum much of it was conspicuously good. In days, as well as those of more recent progeny whose remarks are flawored with flashes of wit and wisdom, and carrying interest which is more mer, the students thoroughly enjoyed than casual in its scope.

Recalls Uncle Eben.

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Galsworthy's story recalls Uncle Eben, factotum for 50 years in the family of a prominent Atlanta woman.

Almost before she was aware the fact that her first love affair was well under way Uncle Eben was alert and protective—young "Marse Joe" might be well enough in his way, but nevertheless Uncle Eben favored him with intimate scrutiny. Passing a tennis — to the day he spied the youth hard at his tennis game. Without hesitation he approached the net and with a peremptorily beckoning hand he summoned "Marse Joe" to him and this is what he said: 'Don't you know dat ain't mekin' no bread 152 Darter?' To this day "Daughter" hasn't heed down the twitting which followed—not—is her husband's name Joe!

Main annoclested in future, she said: "Till have the Ku Klux string you to a telegraph pole unless you get down on your knees and apologize to Ollie."

With all possible haste Jim abased himself before the now weeping Ollie and with an abject wave of his hands he said: "Ollie, I makes you all amends." The curtain dropped here—but it is safe to say from that day is safe to say from that day visions of flapping white garments and drastic punishment for sin.

Ollie continues with her "folks" and one of her greatest pleasures is to tut and arrange the flowers, which she does with artistic touch. With a large cluster of freshly picked flowers the other day she said: "I sho am a confessional flower picker."

Not Up to Mark.

Perishing Point. Annie was overheard talking to the next door cook on the subject of how she liked her place. "I gets along alright with the work, but I has a hard time using dat 'back-room cleaner,' "meaning, of course, the vacuum cleaner. The other day she said to Mrs. B in very 52.mm tones, "I got a near call dis mawnin,' one of dem 'Buckheaded' cars came mighty near hitting me."

Ollie and Jim.

Ollie was possessed of a husband—Jim. Jim, too was possessed with an idea—summed upbriefly: "A woman, a dog, and a walnut ree—the more you beat 'em the better they be." One such event might have been overlooked by the devoted Ollie, but Jim tried it once too often.

have been overlooked by the devoted Ollie, but Jim tried it once too often. She left Jim. He pursued her, persistently, to the very kitchen where she was concoting dainties for "white folks." Her "white lady" lady" also was in the kitchen when Jim renched there. She admits the itals of her wrath were poured forth in secunial secusation against the culpit and with a sudden determination to make him understand Ollie must re-

Club Will Give Exhibition Program

The closing exhibition of the Sumtheir work and very evidently profited by the opportunities afforded.

Autumn Bride-Elect



Capital City Club Roof Garden To Be Scene of Labor Day Ball

The outstanding social event of Monday evening will be the annual Labor day ball at the Capital City club.

Dinner will be served on the attractive roof garden of this popular tractive roof garden of this popular tool to a fall that bids fair to be club and dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

A large number of holiday visitors will be guests of club members for this joyous occasion which will be an interesting climax to the summer's social season and a fitting inauguration to a fall that bids fair to be one of the most brilliant in the annual society.

Social News

From Decatur. Miss Gertrude Brown and Mrs.

Oliver Burroughs are the guests of at Tallulah Falls for a few days.

Social Notes From Tallulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Richards are Oliver Burroughs are the guests of friends.

Mrs. Osborne Quayle and little daughter, Nancy, are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del. Upony their return they will move into their new home near Emory university.

Mrs. John W. Pearce entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club Thursday more street Bridge club Thursday more at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Robert Hamsnee's and children have returned from Helen, G.1., where they have spent three months.

Mrs. Lester Rumble and children are the guests of Mrs. R. F. Eakes, en route to Connecticut.

Misses Evelyn and Velma Barnett entertained at a bridge-tea W 'n esd. 'afternoon in honor of their test, Miss Rose Carlisle, of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. C. Gleason entertained at a bridge-tea on Thursday in honor of her niece, Miss Laura Barrett. f Washington, D. C. Misses Mary Dunaway, Madge Burford, Emily Gardner and Mary Belle Woodruff assisted in entertaining.

Miss Ellis Gives

Mrs. George T. Bradley and Miss Mildred Bradley, who have been spending the summer at the Cliff House. Tallulah Falls, motored to Asheville Wednesday for a brief visit and are now at home.

Mrs. E. A. Chavannes, Miss Alma Chavannes and Etienne Chavannes. Jr., will return from Tallulah Falls.

Dr. John H. Powell, who has been at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls.

Oliver Jones is returning today after spending the summer at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Ellis Gives

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Matinee Party.

Miss Ellis was hostess at a matinee party Saturday at the Forsyth theater, honoring Miss Mary tables of bridge on Wednesday after-

Washington, D. C. Misses Mary Dunaway, Madge Burford, Emily Gardner and Mary Belle Woodruff assisted in entertaining.

Miss Martha Steele enter: med five tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Houston entertained on Friday in honor of Misses Martha Steele, Dorothy Allen and I "lian Fincher, who will leave next week to attend Young Harris.

Mrs. Charles Weckes was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon on Tuesday, at her home on Clairmont avenue, in honor of Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Jr., a recent bride.

Mrs. Myrick Clements and Mrs. White assisted their mother in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reev and Miss Doris Reeves have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Mrs. C. E. Gibbs and Mrs. Eugene

Matinee Party.

Miss Evelyn Ellis was hostess at a matinee party Saturday at the Forsyth theater, honoring Miss Mary Lovovorn who will leave Tuesday to spend the winter in Miami, Fla.

The guests invited were Misses Eula Robinson, Katharine Barnwell, Elizabeth Rohner of Marietta, Ga., Harriett Williams, Bertha Anderson. Ethel Smith, Lucile Jackson. Sara Shuman. Mable Kutscher and Mrs. Harry M. Brown.

Henson have returned to their home in Sarasota, Fla., after visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. T. L. Cooper has returned from a visit to Murphy, N. C.

Miss Rose Carlisle, of St. Louis, is the guest of Misses Velma and Evelyn Barnett.

Mrs. T. R. Edwards, of Greensboro, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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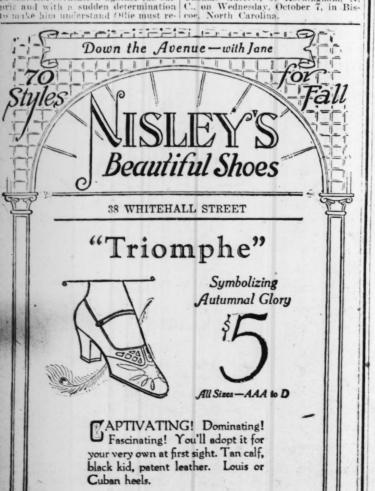
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ENGAGEMENTS

JARNAGIN-FORGY.

Dr. and Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin announce the engagement of their daughter, Erskine Richmond, to Samuel Walton Forgy, Jr., the marriage to take place on Saturday, October 10.

NEWTON-M'DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Wilkes McDaniel, the wedding to be solemnized October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smolensky announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lillian, to Bernie B. Wald, the wedding to take place this winter.

QUINLAN-MUNOZ.

Mrs. Belle Quinlan announces the engagement of her daughter, Adabelle Rumsey, to John Cassidy Munoz, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Jacksonville, the wedding to be an event of Wednesday evening, October 14, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville, Fla.

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Lovely August Bride



Mrs. Oliver McCarter Coleman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Jessica Jane Boyer. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. L. L. Boyer, and her marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

McDonald-Harris

Wedding Announced.

Miss Hutcheson Weds Thomas Whitaker.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 25. at 5 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hutcheson was the scene of a lovely wedding when their daugh ter, Ruth, became the bride of Col onel Thomas P. Whitaker, of Tampa Fla. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar banked with ferns and flowers the color motif of green and white was

the color motif of green and white was carried out.

Mrs. Stanley McCalman, sister of the bride, was gowned in a lovely model of crepe Romaine trimmed in heavy bands of cream lace, and had charge of the nuptial music. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. McCalman rendered Rußenstein's "Melody in F." revised by Glutt, which was followed by Cadman's "At Dawning," very beautifully sung by James H. Moseley, of Tallapoosa, Ga. Then to the strains Ga. Then to the strains

tifully sung by James H. Moseley, of Tallapoosa, Ga. Then to the strains of the "Lobengtin" wedding march came the bridal party.

The first to enter was Dr. W. S. Martin, of Atlanta, who performed the impressive ring ceremony before the immediate families, during which. Mrs. McCalman played MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose." Next came the groom and his brother. D. B. Whitaker, Jr., who acted as best man. Then came the bride, wearing a lovely gown of white crepe with lace trimmings, beautiful in its simplicity. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley and was accompanied by her sister. Miss. Lois Hutcheson, maid-of-honor, who wore a gown of green crepe and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left on their bridal trip through the west which will include St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, and other points of interest. After October 1 they will be at home in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Ryals Weds

J. M. Bleckley. Announcement is made of the mav-riage of Miss Minna S. Ryals, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryals, of Abbeville, Ga., and J. M. Bleckley, of Cochran, Ga., son of Mrs. Jasper S. Bleckley, of Clayfon, Ga., which was solemnized Thursday evening. August 20, at the First Methodist church in

Chattanooga, Tena., the Rev. Dr. L. L. Evans officiating.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hollowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Joseph M. Fant, of South Carolina, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GRIST-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Grist announces the engagement of her daughter, Dovie Adelia, to Edwin Thomas Williams, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ERWIN-MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Erwin, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Rev. Marvin Mize Maxwell, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton, the wedding to be solemnized at an early

HATCHER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Hatcher, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elberta, to E. Grafton Smith, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place in

McGAHEE—DANIEL. Mrs. J. M. McGahee, of Augusta, Ga., announces the engagement of

her daughter, Frances Earldine, to John Tillman Daniel, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 1. COLLINS-McMILLAN. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collins, of Acworth, Ga., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Elizabeth Darden, to Charles H. McMillan, the marriage to take place October 23 at the Baptist church

of Acworth. No cards. STUBBS-HAMILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Stubbs, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Eone, to John Robert Hamilton, the marriage to be solemnized October 21 at the Vineville Methodist

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harris, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Pelham, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of Pelham. He attended Emory university after graduating at Pelham high school. After a short motor trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barrow.

Davidson-Pitts Wedding Announced.

Mrs. Lillian A. Davidson, of Shady Dale, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Lillian, to Julius F Pitts, of Jacksonville, Fla., on No. A wedding of cordial interest to vember 12, 1923.

Autumn Weddings

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GILL-BROWN.

Mrs Julia Gill announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Jane, to Sam S. Brown, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BOSTON—HAMILTON.

Mrs. Julius E. Boston announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Louise, 'to Charles Augustus Hamilton, of Decatur, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TUGGLE—BYROM.

Mrs. M. B. Tuggle announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilias Helen, to Alfred M. Byrom, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in September. No cards.

FULTON—BREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Napier Fulton, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Strickland, to William Hixson Breen, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place on September 3.

BONNER-CHAMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Bonner, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Joseph A. Chambers, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

(OTHER ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE 5.)

NEW FALL MODELS

"Step-in Corselettes," Girdles and Reducing Garments

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their many friends was that of Miss
Mary McDonald and McCulley
Harris which occurred Sunday afternoon, August 16, at the Baptist parsonage in Monticello, Fla. The bride
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.
L. McDonald.
The waven is the state of the s Fruhsin's
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The ceremony will be performed in

weland and after the wedding jourwill reside in the future and will be
their future home.

Miss Shaw will be remembered as
popular house guest of Mrs. Frank
Rosier at her home on West Tenth
the for a number of weeks during
the past spring. Mr. Brodie also has
number of friends in Atlanta. havto been stationed at Camp Gordon
that a period of time during the war.

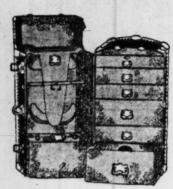
diately for Tampa. Fia., where they
will reside in the future and will be
at home to their friends at S01 Lake
avenue.

Mrs. Whitehead was the recipient
of many prenuptial attentions, one
among others being a lovely bridge and
shower given by Mrs. Marshall P.
Gaines and her daughter. Miss Helen
Gaines, at which she received many
handsome and useful presents.

Watson-Whitehead Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Malone Wat-Atlantans will be the marriage next | son. 118 Cascade avenue, announce the sday of Miss Wretha I. Shaw, of marriage of their daughter, Mary leveland. Ohio, and Fred C. Brodie, Amelia, to Charles Henson Whitehead on August 17 at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead left imme-Eleveland and after the wedding jour- diately for Tampa, Fla., where they

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Miss Erskine Jarnagin To Wed Mr. Forgy At Beautiful Ceremony in October



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usual mental ability and a background of culture, refinement and dignity. Her father is a graduate of the class of '72 of the University of Virginia and for years has been recognized as a physician of leading importance. Mrs. Jarnagin, the bride elect's mother, holds an enviable place in the social life of Atlantr and is a writer and reader of marked ability.

Through her maternal grandpar-

Through her maternal grandparents, the late Captain Jefferson La-Fayette Richmond and Mrs. Richmond, Miss Jarnagin is descended directly from Roaldus de Richemon, of Normandy, fighting for England's subjugation under the banner of William the Conqueror. Among her colonial revolutionary grandsires was Captain William Richmond, who was an American pioneer in Masonry which acknowledged President George Washington as their leader, and Captain John Dickenson, for whose wife, the Sarah Dickenson chapter D. A. R., in Newnan, Ga., is named.

Before her marriage the bride-

Before her marriage the bride-elect's maternal grandmother was Miss Eugenia A. Sims, a belle and beauty, and whose graces of heart and mind and personal attractiveness have been transmitted to her granddaugh-ter.

been transmitted to her granddaughter.

She is the great-granddaughter of the late Colonel Robert W. Simms, who was a pioneer member of the Atlanta Bar association.

Jarnagin Family.

The lovely young bride-elect is the granddaughter of Judge Hampton Lee Jarnagin and Rebecca McCaskill, of Mississippi, formerly of Tennessee. The Jarnagin family dates back through Huguenot and English ancestry to a follower of King Canute Danish conqueror of England.

Miss Jarnagin is the niece of Mrs Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. George For rester and the late J. L. Richmond.

Miss Jarnagin is a member of the Junior League and has been a leading figure in the past three productions of the "Follies" sponsored by this exclusive organization. As a member of the 1922-23 Debutante club she was an admired belle and following her formal presentation to society her popularity has continued and she has been a feted member of the younger social contingent of Atlanta and other cities where she has visited.

Miss Jarnagin has displayed un-

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Tuesday These Will Carry Regular Prices

IT is a rule of this store not to quote comparative prices . . . we only give you a few Instances: Monday a \$100 coat will cost you \$80 . . . a \$150 coat will cost you \$120 . . . a \$500 fur coat will cost you \$400 . . . This reduction obtains throughout our entire stock of new fall coats and fursfor Monday Only

There is a method in our plan of selling coats in August at 20% less than their real early-season value . . . It is done to give August a place on the fall commercial calendar --- to "make" good business for a month usually given over to late summer clearance sales.

We believe we have made August, 1925, a month to be remembered --- a month of profitable business for ourselves and our customers. Needless to say, our legitimate profit has been greatly lessened, but the customers' profit is assured---so there is reason to believe everybody is pleased . . .

Tomorrow is the last day of this August sale of coats and furs---We hope to save for you---many of you---20% on the price of your Winter coat.

20% Deposit Will Hold the Coat of Your Choice



Homan's Club Has Interesting Meeting Whitehead is recognized as one of the foremost artists of the city. Mrs. J. C. Swearingen, who has made an enviable record for herself, will again have charge of the classes in millinery. West End Woman's Club

One of the most interesting meetings of the club year of the Wes. End Woman's club was the business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Chester Johnson. After the invocation by Mrs. Emmett Brogdon, interesting reports were read by chairmen of the various committees that have functioned throughout the summer months.

Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman of the throughout the summer months.

ughout the summer months. Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer, the ef-cient chairman of the scholarship ficient chairman of the scholarship committee, aunounced the following scholarships open for applications: One year at the Mozley School for Girls, one-half year at Bryan-Hatton Business college, one-half year at the Southern Business college. Miss Flore Williamson was awarded the full scholarship at Woodberry Hall and Miss Nellie Hatton one-half year at Woodberry. Applications should be made at once to Mrs. Diffenderfer, at 24 South Olympian circle.

Mrs. George W. Grant, co-chairman Olive Whitehead will be the instruc

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¶ But do not wait until the last minute.

School opening always means extra de-

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Are you on our weekly call-list?

Phones: IVy 0043-IVy 0044

126 Peachtree St.

Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman of the hospital committee, made a splendid report on work accomplished at the Albert Steiner clinic of the Grady hospital. Over 3.000 bandages and surgical dressings were folded since the last business meeting of the club I lowers have been carried each week to the Grady hospital. Articles of clothing have been donated and a patient of the Steiner clinic was given a complete outfit of wearing appare!

our service.

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New Club Rooms.

By popular vote of the membership the club will move within a few days to 218½ Lee street. The spacious rooms are being attractively redeco-

rooms are being attractively redecorated and it is expected that the club will be estailished in its new quarters for the next Wednesday meeting

Executive Board.

The executive board of the club will meet Wednesday. September 2. at 2:30 o'clock at the club rooms, 218§ Lee street. A full attendance is proced.

Lee street. A full attendance is urged.

An informal gathering is being planned by the executive board to be held in the new club rooms on the evening of September 10. There will be card games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George W. Grant, chairman, West 0723-J.

Miss Salley Is Honored.

The first of the prenuptial parties be given in compliment to Miss Lula Belle Salley, whose marriage to Russell Singleton Leonard will be an interesting event of October 3, was the announcement shower given Saturday by Mrs. Katherine Shubrick

the announcement shower given Saturday by Mr.; Katherine Shubiick
Hellams at her home o Oxford road,
when thirty of the bride-elect's friends
were assembled for bridge.
The house was benefully decorated with pink dahlias and asters.
Miss Salley wore orchid georgette
with a corsage of sweetheart buds.
Mrs. Hellams was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs.
Elizabeth Gordon and Miss Catherine
Hellams.

Miss Addie Morrison Weds Roy Burns.

Mrs. Mamie Morrison announces the marriage of her daughter, Addie the marriage of her daughter, Addie Lee, to Roy Burns, the wedding having taken place July 31 at the First Faptist church, Jacksonville, Fla., the Rev. C. M. Brittain officiating. Those attending the wedding from Atlanta vere Miss Mary Morrison, sister of the bride, and Miss Viola Wray. After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at an elaborate dinner at the Mason hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left Saturday night for New York, and will sail on September 5 for the Bermuda Islands. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of September, and will make their home at No. 101 Bonaventure Arms apartment.

Pioneer Society Meeting Is Postponed.

Owing to the continued hot weather, the September meeting of the Wom-en's Pioneer society has been post-

Miss Newton and Mr. McDaniel To Marry in Early Fall



Miss Louise Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Wilkes McDaniel, the marriage to take place October 14.

Extreme interest centers in the an-nouncement made today by Mr. and pi and Louisiana. Mrs. Oscar Newton of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Wilkes McDaniel will be solemnized October 14. Thomas Wilkes McDaniel.

Miss Newton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, Mr. Newton is chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlan-He and his family have resided ta. He and his family have resided in Atlanta since January 1. Miss Newton is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. McDaniel is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, of Norcross, Ga. He received his education at the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. McDaniel has for several years served as a special agent of the Insurance Com-

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Coleman, who have been making their home in Miami, have returned to Atlanta and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Murry.

Miss Nancy Hudson is the guest of Miss Perta Happer, at Convers. Miss Ergriette Cox has returned from The Plains, Ga., where she has

from The Plains, Ga., where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox will take possession of their new home on Brookwood drive September 1.

R. L. Leckie attended the annual convention of the American Legion at Rome last week.

Paul D. West has returned from Montevallo. Ala., and is spending the weekend at Franklin, N. C.

Miss Allene Seftan has returned

week-end at Franklin, N. C.

Miss Allene Seftan has returned from Miami where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. C. F. Mitchell has returned from Texas where she was the guest of relatives.

Little Miss Mary Estelle Kilpatrick is recovering from a jouril energation. is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. J. M. Davis left Thursday for a visit to friends in Marietta.

Mrs. J. E. Letsan continues ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knox have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knox have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Geneva Zachry left Wednesday for a stay of two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Sudderth has returned from Albany where she was the guest of her aunt.

Lea Sudderth, Jr., has returned from Buford after a month's stay.

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The Men's Bible class of the Fres-byterien church entertained at a wa-termelon cutting on the church lawn

Triday evening
Wilmer Jones was host to a number of his friends Thursday evening
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart D. Jones, on Woodland

A delightful affair of Tuesday afternoon was the children's party at which Mrs. James H. Stone was hostess, celebrating the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Gene.

Adrial Class Meets In West End.

The regular monthly business meet ing of the Adriel class of the First Christian church was held last Thursday evening at Tumble Inn lake, in West End, recently constructed and put in shape by Charles N. Walker and his troop of Boy Scouts. Miss Elizabeth Burke, president of the class, presided. A watermelon cutting west properties were after the regular

ting was enjoyed after the regular business meeting. A rising vote of thanks was given to Charles N. Walker, chairman, and to Charles N. Walker, chairman, and his committee. Reports were made by the treasurer, J. T. Bush; the visiting committee and the membership committee made splendid reports of their activities. A report showed that the class gained nine new members. The class voted to take part in the "church fund" debt, and also to take nective nection making edecisive. the "church fund" debt, and also to take an active part in making a decisive drive for additional members during the next 30 days. A report was also made that the class room has been repainted and cleaned, showing that the members have an interest in the work and growth of the class. Mr. McLendon and Mrs. Charles W. Waller wor the prices.

Tinsley—Twitty Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tinsley of Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter. Eunice. to Benjamin Wy-man Twitty of Miami. on August 21. The ceremony was performed in Do-

Interesting Guests

At Camp Highland

And Other News

Wisitors at Camp Highland during the past month have been Mrs. E. B. Havis, Sr., and Mrs. Lizzie Havis, of Atlanta, who have been affectionate by dubbed "the Grandmothers of Camp, published annually by Camp High
Indicate passed her soft time ago, while the former will light her Sist candle in the very near future. It was the elder Mrs. Havis' first visit to the camp, but Mrs. Lizzie Havis is a camper of long standing, having spent a month at Highland last summer. An event of the week was the distribution of the week was the distribution of the camp year-book, "The Highland Fling," on Wednesday inght. The books, just off the press Wednesday, were given out at camp to the other subscribers the first part of Atlanta, who have been affectionate by dubbed "the Grandmothers of Camp, published annually by Camp High
Mrs. N. O. Newman, the newly-appointed chairman, presided over the business session, after which Mrs. William S. Johns enteretained the members at tea.



H. G. LEWIS & CO.



To Remind---

Monday Open's The Last Week of the Lewis

AUGUST COAT SALE

THERE is a many-sided advantage in the present purchase of a coat, of which the price discount is only one. . . . These coats were designed and made up for Lewis customers — fabrics and furs of our own selections—thereby assuring you of a quality not so easy to obtain later in the season when rush orders crowd coatmakers. Such orders often mean disappointments.

From these assured winter styles make your selection—a first choice at August prices.

If you do not wish to purchase a coat now—it is your privilege to make selection, and a small deposit will hold the coat in our storage room until you are ready to have it transferred to your charge account.

Three groups of coats at

we commend to your attention

H.G.Lewis & Co.



Girls' "Vassar" ties in Patent or Tan Calfskin. Sizes 212 to 7-\$5.00.

Children's

Shoe Dept.

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School Shoes

Most mothers prefer bringing their children here for shoes, because Rich's is an old responsible firm, and they know they will receive complete satisfaction in every transaction. And, it is a most pleasant place to buy shoes—with its comfortable, cushioned chairs, plenty of light and ventilation, and its smiling, courteous salespeople who have been especially trained in the

Headquarters 'for SCHOOL SHOES-sturdy, styleful, high-grade "Little Queen" children's shoes, made in the Queen Quality way with a correct, scientific understanding of growing feet's needs.

lirls' Oxfords in all Tan Calf or Tan with Brown saddle. Sizes 212 to 8-\$5.50.

scientific fitting of feet.





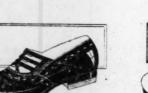
Misses' and Girls' "Norma" Patent straps. 1112 to 2-\$4.50. 212 to 7-\$5.00.





Girls' Tan Calfskin Oxfords with per-forated trim. Sizes 21/2 to 8-\$5.50.







Misses Patent Leather Step-in Pumps. Sizes 11 to 2 - \$5.00.









MAIL

PROMPT SERVICE

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Evans, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Marion Eugene Baxley, also of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

TYSON-McMILLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tyson, of Acworth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maidie Gertrude, to L. Wilson MeMillan, of Acworth, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

JENKINS-McGLAWHON.

Dr. and Mrs C. J. Jenkins, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madge Watkins, to Dennis L. McGlawhon, of Winterville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McENTIRE—RAMPLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McEntire, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engage-

SALLEY-LEONARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., announce

SLADE—CALDWELL.

Mrs. Richard W. Stade, of Columbus, announces the engagement of

MULCAY-RAMSEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Mulcay announce the engagement of their East Point daughter, Evelina, to Roy Cain Ramsey, formerly of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

M'EWEN-M'NEILL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEwen announce the engagement of their daughter. Marguerite Bertha, to Elmore Simmons McNeill, Jr., of Key

METCALF-BANDY.

Mrs. Bird Freeman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs.

JORDAN-PORTER.

ORDAN—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jordan, of Climax, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vida Leigh, to George L. Porter, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Joanna Sullivan, after spending the month of August with Mrs. J. M. Our and other relatives, will return to Washington, D. C., early this week.

Mrs. E. R. Bedenbaugh is convalenced by the Atlanta Woman's club.

During the last half of the nine-town men became the century two men became the poser that has ever set humming the lessing after a two weeks' illness.

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POUNDS—DORSEY.

BENBENISTI-HANAN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benbenisti announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Behor Hanan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, has returned to Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mixon and family, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Burge and other relatives, have returned to Dade City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Jenkins have returned from a trip through

SHERMAN—BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherman, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Harry Bell Bailey, of Jefferson, Ga., charlotte, N. C., this week, where now of Augusta, date to be announced later.

and Mrs. E. E. Lowe announce the engagement of their niece,

LANFORD—BROOKS.

Let's review

the new-in

the morning at

Muse's! Let's see

all the colors, Fall

lines and designs,

arrayed on the

famous Fifth Floor

tomorrow!

new season!

Bride-Elect Given

A delightful social affair of Friday afternoon was a bridge tea at which Misses Nancy and Laurie Linthicum entertained in honor of Miss Erma Fischer, a September bride-elect. This occasion was also a kitchen shower and the bride-elect

received some useful and beautiful kitchen utensils.

The first prize and consolation prize were dainty French novelties.

After the game a delicious salad course was served at the individual tables.

Misses Nancy and Laurie Linthicum were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum. Mrs. Johanna Fischer, Mrs. B. L. Dobbs, Mrs. James K. Dobbs, and their sister, Miss Willie Vance Linthicum.

ment of their daughter. Erma Gay, to Brandon Henry Rampley, of Carnesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

LEY—LEONARD.

and Mrs. Edward Lawton Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loula Belle, to Russell Singleton Leonard, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 3.

DE—CALDWELL.

s. Richard W. Slade, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Griswold, to Joseph Fearis Caldwell, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

CAY—RAMSEY.

her their sister, Miss Willie Vance Linthicum.

Miss Erma Fischer, the honoree, was beautifully gowned in a frock of tomato-colored flat crepe, and she wore a black panne velvet hat.

Master Edward Campbell acted as cupid and rolled in the tea table ladened with gifts.

The guests for the occasion were Misses Erma, Dorothy, Mecedes and Kathrine Fischer, Miss Margaret Dawe, Miss Mary Cloud, Miss Mary belle Chaffin, Miss Wynette Manning, Mrs. Farest Lane, Miss Mary Brishane, Mrs. R. W. A. Paughom, Mrs. W. G. Miller, Mrs. C. N. Walker, Miss Winnifred Galson, Mrs. Hugh Aiken, Miss Leonora Anderson, Miss Zadie Steward, Mrs. C. Ousterdhouse, Mrs. Johanna Fischer.

Social News.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Church Street Methodist church enjoyed an outing at Mt. Gilead during the past week. I. W. T. Bedenbaugh, of Senoia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beden-

ing several days with her parents, Judge and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, has

Mrs. C. A. Norton, of Jefferson, visited friends during the past week.

Miss Mildred Campbell will return from Charlotte, N. C., early this week where she has been visiting for the past mouth.

Let's SEE

THEMUSE

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tomorrow!

Chopin Concert at 'Wingfield' to Bridge and Shower Feature Hugh Hodgson, Artist



Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place in the fall.

OUNDS—DORSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins announce the engagement of Miss Olivia Pounds to Edgar L. Dorsey, Jr., the wedding to take place in the early fall. No cards.

Week.

Mrs. E. R. Bedenbaugh is convalenced in the fall.

Mrs. E. R. Bedenbaugh is convalenced in the state of musical emotions—they were Richard Wagner and Frederic musical foothing in the latter great composer will be heard in recital Tuesday evening in the beautiful natural amphitheater on the grounds of former Governor and Mrs. Grounds of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, when Hugh Hodgson, ing several days with her parents. John M. Slaton, when Hugh Hodgson, finished artist, will render a full pro-gram of Chopin selections, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mr. Hodgson has been heard in recital and enjoyed by the music-loving people of Atlanta, but never before has he combined his music with moon-light and flowers, as it will be artistically arranged upon this occasion. The lovely setting for the moon-light musicale is of nature's own making, in that this beautiful spot is surrounded by magnificent trees, rich shrubbery and exquisite flowers, which go to make a most inspiring rendez-vous for the exposition of the great

master's music.

writes the critic. The bent his ear and caught echoes of the cosmic comedy, the far-off laughter of the hills, the lament of the sea and the mutterings of its depths. These things with tales of somber clouds and shining skies and

of someer clouds and snining skies and whisperings of strange creatures dan-cing timidly in pavonine twilights he traced upon the ivory keys of his instrument and the world was richer for a poet." The following selections from the fa The following selections from the fa-mous composer have been chosen by Hugh Hodgson in his arrangement of the program: 1. Ballade, A flat ma-jor. 2. Seven preludes. 3. Two etudes, C sharp minor and G sharp minor. 4. Fantasie brilliante. 5. Nocturne B major, mazurka D major: Ber-ceuse waltz C sharp minor.

Miss Grace Angeline Metcalf, to William Pyson Weltch, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

FORD—BROOKS.

And Mrs. Lonie R. Lanford, of Lilburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Inous Brooks, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

If one Charlotte, N. C., early this weak where she has been visiting for the past month.

Wright Campbell is visiting in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deaton. of Winston-Salem, N. C., are visiting that art has yet made. "Chopin," says the critic, "was a young man their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell.

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Schell. most popular members of the musical this city, in

program arrangement.

Many Reservations.

More than 250 prominent people of More than 250 prominent people of Atlanta and its environs have secured reservations for the recital and the committee issues a cordial invitation to all other lovers of music to secure tickets at Phillips & Crew Piano company and enjoy one of the greatest musical events of the season.

The advisory committee on arrangements includes Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, chairman: Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. William Randolph Smith, C. B. Bidwell, Harvey Phillips, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. James R. Little.

East Atlanta Social Notes.

Mrs. M. J. Briley has as her guests Mrs. H. L. Humphries and little son, Lamar, of Hogansville.

Mrs. O. S. Knight and Mrs. V. S. Garner, who have been visiting in Winter Garden, Fla., have returned Miss Mary Daniel is the guest of Miss Catherine Codman in Marietta.

Mrs. H. E. Davies entertained at

Mrs. H. E. Davies entertained at a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Cleveland avenue, in compliment to Mrs. McKinney, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Suddeth, in Ormewood park. The invited guests included Mrs. W. D. Wilkens, Mrs. Leo Suddeth, Mrs. Frank Hensler, Mrs. George Lyle and Mrs. Marion Minor.

Minor.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Culpepper, of Calhoun, Ga.
Mrs. R. H. Beam was a recent visitor in Sandersville, Ga., where she was the guest of her brother, E. A. Edwards. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huey have as their guest Mrs. Robert Travelute, of

Puscola, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murphy, of Concord, Iowa, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hambrick. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Suddeth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davies at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davies at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. John Faith has returned home from a visit to relatives in California.

Mrs. A. R. Young and family and Miss Lillian Thrasher are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Hooten in Roanoke, Va. They will visit Mrs. Henderson in Graham, S. C., and friends in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

home.
Mrs. Guy Brazille has as her guests
Mrs. A. J. Woodruft and little Mary
Bell and Albert, Jr., of Decatur, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid had as their recent guests Mrs. J. G. Perry and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, of Greenville, S. C.

Mozley Schools for Girls Open September 7.

Classes will be organized in the Mozley School for Girls on Monday, September 7.

The faculty includes Mrs. J. W. Mozley, principal, Mrs. Richard Battle, Miss Lucile Hamilton, Miss Anne Bowie, Miss Anita Cockrell and Miss Harriett Wooldridge.

Mrs. Charles LaFontaine will again have charge of the dancing classes.

War Mothers Give Entertainment for War Veterans

The War Mothers' Service Star legion of Atlanta entertained the disabled world war veterans at United States Base Hospitul No. 48 on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Anderson, program chairman, arranged a delightful program of vocal and instrumental selections and readings.

Miss Corinne Rizer gave two plano selections and also acted as accom-

Miss Corinne Rizer gave two planos elections and also acted as accompanist for Miss Glenna May Satterwhite in two well-rendered solos. Miss Mary Belle Woodruff, a talented reader, gave two humorous selections which were greatly appreciated.

Miss Gladys Darrington, a favorite with the boys at base No. 48, rendered several piano solos. Mrs. Charles Maddux was encored several times and graciously responded with a wonderful selection of songs. Mrs. Maddux was accompanied on the pianoby Mr. James, who also pleased the boys with several selections on the piano-accordion.

Ice cream and coke were served by

Six birthday cakes were presented this month to the following boys: Melvin Lucas, Wylie Williams, John liam E. Morgan and Herbert Coheley.

Mrs. Watson Weds Mr. Haring At Quiet Home Ceremony

Cordial interest of a large circle of friends and relatives throughout the state will center in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Addie J. Watson to Edmund Haring, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which took place Tuesday evening, August, 25, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. R. D. Ison, on Rosedale road in Druid Hills. Rev. G. W. Warner performed the ceremony.

The house was elaborately deco-

Darrington and Miss Glenna May Auxiliary Field Day.

At Mrs. Thomas Erwin's. An Auxiliary Field day is arnot ed by the Episcopal auxiliary of All C. Owensby, Ira Alman Owen. Wil- Saints church for Wednesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin on Oakdale road. A short program of music and an address will be given and then a social hour will follow. The auxiliary has North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, led three of these delightful summer sessions, attended by a large number of ladies who have given much committee, Mrs. E. B. Williams, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emily Jarvis, Mrs. Edward H. Banes, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Miss Clestelle McNeal, Miss Gladys

MUSE



THE NEW ENGLISH STYLE BOYS' SUITS

In the good-looking college tones of grays and tans; Coaxbury plaids and Chagra browns—the same effects that are "the go" at all the colleges! All wool — finely tailored— and double-lasting Muse quality!! English stylewith a mannish vest!



With two pairs of knickers, or one pair of long pants and one pair of knickers.

Collar

Shirts

Attached

With the Muse-

point collar that all boys are

anxious to have-

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Next Week!

Atlanta's schools open

with a bang one short

week from Tuesday morning!-That gives

Mothers (and Muse's)

but one week to get At-

lanta's thousands of schoolboys ready! -Please start your shop-

ping tomorrow - and shop as early as you

GOLF HOSE for SCHOOL

Golf Hose to meet his knickers—this is the snappy style in boyland! This Muse Hose—in all kinds of color ef-

MUSE'S NORFOLK SCHOOL Suits for Boys, all wool, \$9.95 with 2 pairs of knickers



The Muse-Cap is the style! In grays, tans, tweed, and golf-plaids! The cap that all boys

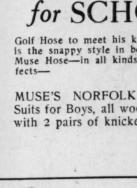
SWEATERS-

For the brisk days, and winter's winds—a Muse sweater. The new styles are: the Muse-slipover with negligee collar; or v-neck; in navajo, jac-quard and golf colors. Or comfy coat sweaters, in college colors, \$3.50 up

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"The Style Center of the South" Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



The New

School School Blouses The long-sleeved blouse of Fall; also featuring the Muse-point col-lar.

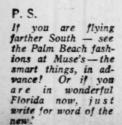
MUSE'S ODD PANTS

Here's the super-important School-Essential—Muse Ex-tra Pants! all wool knickerbockers in grays, mixtures, diamond weaves, and tans, at \$2.35 up — Corduroy shorts, \$1.75; Corduroy knickers, \$2.35 up. Khaki knickers, \$1.50; khaki longs, \$2 and \$3.



LITTLE LONG PANTS SUITS

for boys of 4 to 12—with one pair of "lit-tle longs" and one pair of short pants, \$12.50 up.





line, and especially the placing of fur!

There's such startling newness to be observed so many smart colors; seven variations of

Give tomorrow to Fashion-arrive early at

Muse's, and "lay claims" to the loveliness of the

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Look in the Muse Feminine Shop in the Henry Grady tomorrow-here is a jewel indeed! Beautiful things abound on every side - frocks, hosiery, lingerie, jew-elry and the very

Tea Party Featuring Charming Young Belles



Mrs. K. Ohl Asks Support Of Club Work

Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl's visits to Atlanta prove occasions of rare charm and interest to her large circle of friends and at present she is registered at the Georgian Terrace. Atlanta is held in affectionate regard by this talented woman now residing in New York and she never misses an opportunity to return to her bean opportunity to return to her beloved southland, where she spent her young ladyhood and the first years of her married life. Atlanta is held in her affectionate regard for she came here when very young from her birthplace. Washington. Wilkes county. Ga., to take an important place in social and literary life of the city.

The salon of Mrs. Ohl and her husband, the late J. K. Ohl, was farfamed for they entertained in a most brilliant manner the most, intellectual and interesting personages.

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In a delightful morning spent with this gifted woman who is a regular contributor to magazines such as Asia. Certwry. Scribners and other promitent monthlies, many topics were discussed but first in the list was her direct appeal that Georgia citizens stand behind the State Federation of Women's clubs in the building of a greater Tallulah school. She stressed the importance of teaching the cultivation of the soil, and the raising of food, for therein lies the salvation of your state and America," said Mrs. Ohl. "The sartorial question has been cared for but the tilling of the soil is being overlooked," she continued.

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Mrs. Oh! lived for many years in China and has a deep interest in the welfare of this nation. "I don't want to see America unite with Japan and England in war against China, for I verily believe that these people with 5,000 years of tradition and experience will solve their own difficulties for they know full well how to avert a climax. China points a lesson in the manner of soil cultivation which is worthy of following," said Mrs. Oh!. "In spite of the report that there is often a famine, one only has to live in China to know that there is always plenty of food."

At Mrs. Oh!'s countless Sunday evening suppers dignitaries of the em-

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At Grove Park Inn, Asheville

Asheville, N. C., August 29.—Miss Frances Floyd, of Atlanta, who has been attending a house party in West Virginia, has returned to Asheville to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, at Grove Park Inn. Miss Rebecca Asheraft is another lovely member of Atlanta's young society set who is enjoying the August season in Asheville. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Asheraft, at Grove Park. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pegram are other prominent Atlantans at the same hotel, and Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill will motor home Sunday after a few days' visit at the Inn.

Miss Gertrude Seely entertained to-Miss Gertrade Seely entertained today at a handsomely appointed lunchcon at Biltmore Forest Country club
in honor of her guest, Miss Martha
Jennings, of Philadelphia, a beautiful
young woman whose presence is a happy incident in the summer social life.
Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, of Arlanta,
who has a contractor for the season in who has a cottage for the season in Biltmore Forest, has as her guest Mrs. Troup Howard, who recently ar-rived from England for a visit in America. Miss Betty Mitchell is America. Miss Betty Mitchell is entertaining two pretty school friends.

Miss Gates Eckford To Honor Visitors.

Miss Gates Eckford will be hostess at a bride-tea Monday at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to Miss Ethel Woodruff, the guest of Miss Julia Meador and Miss' Mary Vereen of Moultrie, the guest of Miss Jacqueline Moore.

The guests will include Misses Moore, Vereen, Woodruff, Meador, Laura Hoke, Marion Bryan, Sarah Adair, Cornelia Orme, Boots Walker, Geraldine White, Harriet Wynn, Susan Broyles and Elizabeth Cole.

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Miss Edythe Coleman

To Return From Trip.

Miss Edythe Coleman, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coleman, will arrive in Montreal, Canada, Monday from Europe where she has ment the summer traveling with friends. Miss Coleman will go directly to Toronto to visit Miss Helena Hermance, who will accompany Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman to Atlanta. Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman to Atlanta. Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive A company Miss Coleman to Atlanta. Miss Coleman and Miss Hermance will receive the center of each table.

To the week-end dinner-dance last evening at the Piedmont Driving club, where a large number of members who have returned from summer vacations, gathered for dinner and dancing.

The broad terrace of the club, which has proven a popular rendeance of this lovely affair. Flower boxes filled with blossoms of the late summer bordered the edge of the terrace where the tables were arranged, while baskets of the center of each table.

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Tea-Dance Party

Honors Visitors.

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Chopin Concert at Wingfield To Interest Atlanta Society

Underneath the silvery beam of the full moon on Tuesday evening, music lovers will gather to be soothed and enchanted by the haunting melody of Chopin when Atlanta's accomplished pianists will charm an audience of cultured Atlantans, who will gather on the terrace of the home of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton. The grounds of "Wingfield," the magnificent estate of the Slatons, with its sloping lawns bordered by Andrews drive on one side and Peachtree road on the other, give a superb setting for this inspiring recital, which will be given in nature's own amphitheater.

End of Summer.

This the last day of summer, brings pleasant reflections of long, lazy, happy days spent in a most enchanting manner. Gathering at the club pools in the late afternoon and sipping a tempting iced drink after a cooling swim only to drift later in the evening to some charming terrace or roof garden to dine amid delightful surroundings and dance away the hours until midnight to attractive music has been the program of these

Vacationists are returning, full of cheerful days spent at mountains, seashores, or visits abroad, telling of days filled with rounds of golf, bridge and mah-jong, or traveling through picturesque and fascinating English, French and Swiss villages, or depicting the gay and interesting

English, French and Swiss villages, or depicting the gay and interesting life of the French and English capitals.

Visitors To Be Entertained.

Visitors among the younger social set will hold sway this week, for such lovely girls as Miss Mary Vereen of Moultrie, the guest of Miss Jacqueline Moore; Miss Kitty Upton of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Hortense Adams: Miss Ethel Woodruff of Columbus, the guest of Miss Julia Meadow; Miss Kitty Robinson of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss Anne Kessnich: Miss Phyllis Butler of Columbus, the guest of Miss Anne Kessnich: Miss Phyllis Butler of Columbus, the guest of Miss Barbara Case: Miss Edith Gibson of Gibson, N. C., and Misses Lottie May and Gladys Autrey of Orlando, who will be the house-party guests of Miss Clara Bell King. And others will find their days flooded with enchanting entertainment.

Dinner-Dance

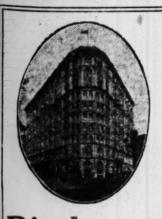
At Driving Club.

The slight tinge of fall in the at- W. H. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howmosphere Saturday only added an ex- ard See, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Worthy tra bit of enjoyment and enthusiasm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall. to the week-end dinner-dance last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoen.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Buff had as



Celery En Branch

Mammoth Queen Olive hicken Okra Gumbo or Tomate Bouillon En Jellee

Choice of Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose Candied Apples Broiled Filet Mignon with Mush

Grilled Sweetbreads on Toas with Bacon Yams with Marshmalllows

Banana Fritter, Glace Potatoes Hashed in Crean leeberg Lettuce with Sliced To 1000 Island Dressin Apricot Sherbet with Macaroon or Chocolate Meringue Pie

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leed or Hot Coffee or Tea

Monday

Last Great

August Sale Day

An unusual opportunity is afforded last-minute

Fine New Stocks!

Two solid cars of fine Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture of Grand Rapids Quality is

Last August Sale Day

Duffee - Freeman

Corner Broad and

Hunter Streets

presented for its first showing Monday, the

shoppers with the arrival of

Misses Josephine and Anne Hurt, lovely daughters of Mr. and Julian F. Hurt, whose plantation home is at Cakman, Ga., just above Cartersville, but who spend their winters in Florida, took prominent part in a recent pageant at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, repsenting belies of 1776, winning a cup offered for the most attractive float. A moving picture was made of these popular Georgia girls. Miss Anne Hurt's beauty was accentuated by an exquisite dress of brocaded pink taffeta worn with pink velvet poke bonation suggestive of the

Miss Dowe Honors

September Bride-Elect.

Miss Margaret Dowe was hostess Saturday at an informal bridge-tea at her home in Druid Hills in honor of Miss Erma Fischer, a feted September bride-elect.

Lovely hand-made handkerchiefs were presented the honor guest and French novelties were given the prize-winners.

Miss Dowe received her guests wearing an exquisite frock of beige beaded crepe.

Miss Fischer wore a smart costume of black satin.

Sixteen friends of the honor guest were invited.

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League of Voters Of Much Interest

All members of the board, Atlanta-League of Women Voters, are request-ed to be on hand Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock sharp, at the new headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, to dis-cuss very important business. Mrs. Paul Las Blont, first vice president,

There will be a very interesting on at 3 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building, at which time the candidates for council and aldermen from the various wards will be heard, thus giving the members an excellent opportunity to see them and hear first-handed what they have to say for themselves. These meetings are held each year prior to the elections and have proven entertaining and educa-ional each time. Every citizen inter-sted in good government is cordially

invited to attend.

Mrs. E. E. Bragg entertained the members of the ninth ward league at an al fresco party at her home on Virginia avenue Wednesday afternoon. at which time Mrs. J. W. Wills, of the eighth, ward, made an interesting talk on the forthcoming election. Mrs. L. H. Williams, of 16 Vance avenue, has recently been appointed chairman at large of membership. This is a new office created in order to give women in those localities where there is no organization an oppor-tunity to join the league and receive the pleasures and benefits to be de-rived from membership.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the

Atlanta league, who has been quite ill. is in Highlands, N. C., the guest of Miss Eleanor Raoul at her lovely summer home there, and her health, it is reported, is much improved.

Miss Ora Evans Weds Mr. Smith.

Forsyth, Ga., August 29.—The iends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malolm Smith were surprised to learn of their marriage which has just been announced, though the marriage took place on January 30. The bride, who was Miss Ora Evans, was visiting her sister in Monticello and from there the couple went to South Caro-lina, returning after the ceremony, and have kept the ecret until a few

MRS. K. OHL REQUESTS man himself. Consequently when SUPPORT OF CLUB WORK

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ful hospitality and steady flow of Mrs. Ohl is a very gifted and suc-cessful author, writing under the pen me of Annulet Andrews Ohl, presenting a very human side to each of the literary gems published.

In the course of conversation she voiced the opinion of a woman who is

indeed a competent judge of splendid literature, stating that Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," is a leader in its rt sentence composition and tragic

short sentence composition and tragic appeal.

Mrs. Ohl's greatest ambition is to launch a movement to have the children of the United States erect a monument to Jool Chandler Harris, whose "Uncle Remus" stories are known and adored by children the world over. She likens him to Perault whose Cinderella, Puss In Boots, Bluebeard and Sleeping Beauty continue to amuse every generation and spoke of the monument erected in his memory in the garden of the Tuilleries in France. "Joel Chandler Harris has contributed even more to childhood, and his stories are published in every tongue," said Mrs. Ohl. "We should be equally proud of him and place his monument in some very conspicuous spot in Atlanta, for the world in general would come to worship at this shrine."

Charm School! OF VITAL interest to discriminat-

ing mothers of Atlanta is the announcement of the reopening of the Potter-Spiker School on Septem-ber 8th. The thoughtful mother ber 8th. The thoughtful mother realizes the importance of devoting a certain amount of time in the study of the arts, and she knows that the cultured atmosphere thorough training of the Potter-Spiker School is the kind that will mould beautiful character and de-velop physical perfection. This



school is recognized, moreover, as a super school for training in the professional arts of speaking, acting and dancing.

It is the endeavor of Mrs. Potter-

Spiker, the director of this fine school, to bring out in the young girl those latent qualities that make for cultured, well-rounded womanhood. cultured, well-rounded womanhood. Exquisite manners and social charm variably the gratifying result after the thorough and complete training at this school. This is exemplified by the long list of prominent young Atlantans of social distinction who were pupils during the ten years of its existence—the names on school register indeed reveal the se-lectness of its patronage. They number many that have distinguished themselves in social circles with their graciousness and charm of per-sonality and we can easily guess that the training of the Potter-Spiker School was largely responsi-ble for this—proof enough that it is a "charm school" in every sense of the word!

This school is ideally located at 882 West Peachtree, in one of Atlanta's most beautiful residential sections, which is easily accessible from all parts of the city. For information concerning classes HEmlock 0576.



For Youth Of Every Age.

GAY youth demands smart clothes for school or college, for here is set the standard of good style for young America. Here the boy acquires a keener interest in what he wears and a stronger desire to appear well dressed-he knows that a man's clothes are an index to the dressed in the suit he knows is correct, that is the height of everything good in Boys' Clothesin style, in fabric and in work-

manship-ne will feel more manly and will act accordingly. For clothes serve as an incentive and a challenge to the boy and develop in him the traits that make for greater

him the traits that make for greater responsibility and manhood. At Muse's you will find such models—for they are in close touch with school and college circles and are prepared to give the youth the modern, neatly tailored clothes that he desires.

Here at Muse's on the third floor you will see one of the most complete Boys' Departments imaginable—the proper styles for your boy are here regardless of whether he be the one who is bent on starting his very first day of school in just the right way, or if he is college-bound—or again, if his age places him in a section between these two.

chaces him in a section between these two.

The little fellow will perhaps choose me of the newest suits in tweed or Cassimere—either with the long or short trousers, or he may wish both. If he would look "just like Dad," they will be long, but for school the short trousers are deemed more practical and just as fashionable. Or for early fall he may select a wish suit or one of tropical worsted.

tion the desired style tion the desired style. The newest for him is the golf knicker trousers—again it is an exact replica of Dad's. And for the youths from Junior Hi and High School there is a special section at Muse's. The High School Boy will like the sport swenters, too, in Jacquard designs.

sweaters, too, in Jacquard designs that are decidedly collegiate in their that are decidedly collegiate in their many dashing colors.

On we come to the College Department at Muse's—which has been literally adopted by the Southern Universities as "the source of correct college style." The suit for every phase of college life is here—the clever sport trousers of flannel which may be worn with a sweater or an odd coat; and the formal suit which the well-dressed college man which the well-dressed college man will wear to the prom and the bril-liant fraternity affairs. Muse is showing the smart top coats, tooto be worn by the young savant for windy days on campus or on chilly football days in stands or sidelines

earliest selections are the wisest!



For the Alert Business Woman.

THE successful woman in the business world today is the one who is neatly and attractively dressed. She is as alert concerning the proper dress as she is keen and efficient in handling her business problems. Still she cannot devote too much time to dress—she needs something inconspicuous, yet smart—something practical in which she will always appear properly and charmingly attired.

charmingly attired.

There is just one solution. It is the Bradley All-Purpose Knitted Frock, made by the Bradley company famed for their bathing suits

pany famed for their bathing suits and sweaters.

The Bradley Frock means comfort—for it fits with the perfect ease that only its soft silk and wool knitted material permits.

It means service—its material will practically never wear out and it will not muss. If the business girl plays golf, she may go directly from the links to the downtown district and will look as fresh and crisp as when she first slipped into the frock.

Bradley means style—slender and smart is the silhouette when this is the chosen frock, for its long lines are extremely becoming to all

figures.

And Bradley means much more than this to the business woman. The neck arrangement which permits a change of vestee often means entire change in the general appearance—it might be a jaunty Peter Pan collar with tiny buttons marching down the front of the vest, or it might be a bit of soft laciness that is captivatingly feminine.

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Ever in the public eye she is sure fo receive its recognition if she is gowned in the Bradley, for the corgowned in the Bradley, for the cor-rectly gowned business woman plays a winning game. The Bradley Frock is on sale exclusively at J. P. Allen's, where she may secure it in the shades of poudre blue, pearl, ocean, navy, tan, Indian, blue and brown, in combination with buff.

An Old Friend In New Surroundings. SEPTEMBER first brings moving

time and with it new surroundtime and with it new surroundings and strange faces. How folly it is when among so many unfamiliar things and places one finds an old friend. That is what you find when you discover a Rogers store near your new home—for you have learned to know that the familiar name "Rogers" on a grocery store means a real friend within. The service and courtesy that you found at the Rogers store where you used to shop have demonstrated to you the "Rogers" spirit of helpfuness, and you find it at every Rogers store, for it seems to be invariably the habit of every Rogers manager to be of real service to the housewife.

And more than the sheer friend-liness of the Rogers store is the quality of the merchandise found there. There was a time when 't required much experimenting on the part of the housewife in her new

location before she discovered which store carried the quality of groceries she desired. Now, with the greater expansion of the L. W. Rogers Company there is sure to be one of these stores near her no matter where she has moved. Her favorite brand of floward butter and other regions of the stores and the stores of the stores. has moved. Her favorite brand of flour and butter and other groceries will be found here just the same as she found them at the other Rogers store. The sanitary Purity Market, housed in the Rogers store and which

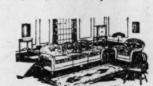
housed in the Rogers store and which saved her nany weary steps, is likewise to be found in this new Rogers store and she may purchase the same high-grade meat characteristic of all Purity Markets. Rogers' bread and rolls fresa every day is another servhoused in the Rogers store and which the housewife can appreciate.

And she will find a special purpose in going to the Rogers store soon upon moving into the new home for moving implies house cleaning, and at Rogers you will find household needs other than groceries supplied. They have a large stock of Bon Ami and Dutch Cleanser for scouring in kitchen and bathroom. There are innumerable washing powders and soaps, too—no excuse for ders and soaps, too—no excuse for a speck of dirt when there is sure to be a Rogers store close by. And there is Draino among this large stock of nousehold necessities. It is especially prepared for opening and cleansing pines.

cleansing pipes.
Of course there are mops and brooms and brushes of various sizes from the smallest to the largest to riem the standard to the integer to relean every nook and cranny of the new home. Polishes of all kinds will make quite bright and shing your furniture, woodwork, stoves and silverware. You are sure to find your preferred brand of wax at Regger's too. It workstot and reheaved.

Rogers', too-to protect and enhance the beauty of the floors and furni-But these are just suggestions— just a partial list of the things with which you must be armed in order to make your home spotlessly clean and attractive. Rogers will be de-lighted to make your acquaintance at this first opportunity of being of service to you in your new home. Not only do they want to be among your first acquaintances in your new location, but they want to be new location, but they want to be your lasting friends, and they extend to you a cordial welcome to the com-

You will find their store a unit of an efficient and systematized or-ganization of which Georgia can well be proud of, for the L. W. Rog-ers Company is an institution that ever strives to give the public bet-



Furniture That Makes the Ideal Home

SUMMER days will soon be a thing of the past and we again turn our attention to the indoors. The rugs and furniture that we all but forgot during the warm out-ofdoor months look more inviting with the thoughts of cooler weather, and in place of summer pastimes we find satisfaction in the comforts of the

satisfaction in the comforts of the home.

At the foundation of the perfect home is the selection of the proper furniture. The type that is distinctive—that is an expression of the artistic as well as an expression of the artistic as well as an expression of the your own personality—is at Duffee-Freeman's. Here is "Furniture of Character" in every sense of the word. Their seemingly endless assortment of all that is good in furniture assures you of the opportunity of finding the beautiful things for the home that are especially suited to your own individual taste. Art and permanence characterizes the distinctive styles I found at Duffee-Freeman's. The smallest consold table or the nost elaborate dining room suite reveals faultless design and construction and elegant finish. What especially delighted me was the varied array of bedroom suites—colors and designs conducive to repose, both mental and playsical.

Decorative detail is featured in

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Decorative detail is featured in the majority of this furniture, and panels of different woods add variety and distinction to the designs. Decidedly quaint are the Colonial designs that appear ofteness in mahogany and maple. But even furniture will not be content with the natural woods, so she takes the bright colors of Fashion's frocks and makes them her own colors. Green is the favorite—and there is yellow,

too, and misty gray and rose-putty and powder blue. You will be de-lighted with these soft shades in the exquisite designs so characteristic of Duffee-Freeman's styles.

Your furniture determines the atmosphere of your home. Make it beautiful and hospitable with "Fur-niture of Character" from Duffee-Freeman's—located on the corner of Broad and Hunter streets.



The Latest Innovation For Atlanta

WHERE shall I park my car?" you ask yourself as you search frantically for a parking place while you shop or go to the theater. And after a desperate hunt you might eventually find a place at least three blocks or more from where you wanted to park—and after much maneuvering you succeed in safely harboring it in the aforesaid space without entirely ruining nearby cars and your own, too. But that isn't all. By the time you want your car again, you have probably forgotten where you parked—and when you do finally remember, and you eventually find it—that is, if you find it at all—it will in all probability be scratched or bumped by other cars nearby, and it is sure to be dusty and dirty.

You know this unpleasant appears

be dusty and dirty.

You know this unpleasant experience as well as I. But now with the Ivy Street Garage, which has been recently completed, you can eliminate all this. When I mention "garage" I know you have visions of a greasy, oily place which was never meant to be a garage. But the Ivy Street Garage is something quite different—it is a modern automobile hotel built for the expert purpose of storing your carlight and airy and absolutely clean. Here is every detail of equipment, every provision for service clean. Here is every detail of equipment, every provision for service that any car owner could wish. This six-story buildling just completed and representing an investment of nearly a million dollars, covers a larger floor area than any modern garage in the world. Its full espacity of 1,100 cars still leaves 50 feet of aisles in front of every row of automobiles, thus giving easy access to your car at all times. It will never be moved about in order to extricate other cars as is the case in the ordinary garage, thus eliminating this wear and tear in the shop.

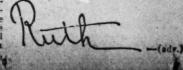
the shop.

The entire building has been planned with an eye for your convenience. When you enter this garage, so conveniently located at 23-33 lvy street, just two blocks from "Five Points," an attendant is at the entrance to take your car to its place of storage. Or if you wish no one to handle your car, you may take it there yourself, for the modern system of inclined runaways affords quick and easy access to any floor. A passenger elevator will quickly earry you back to the first floor, and you may leave with perfect peace of mind, knowing that your car is in safe and dependable hands.

A comfortable and inviting reception room near the entrance provides a convenient place where you may rest. In the tastily furnished ladies' room the woman tourist will enjoy the opportunity to freshen up while she is there. A special service is maintained by the garage which takes care of your purchases of the day and they will be delivered to your car at your request when you wish to leave for home.

The Ivy Street Garage readers a service that is indeed unique and meets an ever-increasing need. The management will be delighted to show you through this new and modern institution and the attendants are there to serve you at all times. A comfortable and inviting re-

Evening gowns prefer metal cloth and metal lace these days. and they are softly supple as well as sparklingly brilliant.



to be present,

SOCIAL ITEMS

John L. Moyers and party, who have been touring England, Holland, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Italy and Germany for the past two months, sailed from Cherbourg Aug. 25 on the steamship Leviathan, and will arrive the New York August 21. in New York August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and their talented daughter, Miss Velma Clifford, of Meridian, Miss., are spending six weeks with their daughters in Atlanta, Mrs. J. H. Bush. 385 South Pryor street, and Mrs. J. W. Wood, 421 South Pryor street.

The many friends of Thomas Branch will be interested to know that he continues to improve after an ill-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern will mer home at Cloudland, Ga., to spend be at home for the winter at the week-end with Mrs. Guy S. Gard-the Apartment hotel on Ponce de Leon ner on East Nith street.

Misses Frances Spalding and Adian McClarley will be roommates at Ran-dolph-Macon this fall.

Miss Maidee Meeks will return to Wesleyan this fall.

Miss Ruth Rowbotham, of New Or-leans, will continue her studies in Bos-ton this winter. Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, of Mi-ami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cone Maddox, at her home on North

Mrs. Hubert Culberson, Misses Margaret and Katharine Culberson have taken an apartment in the new apartment hotel at Ponce de Leon and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Maude are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Orme at their home at Stone Mountain.

Miss Harriet Noves and Miss Margaret Rogers, who have spent the past three months in Europe, will land in New York September S.

Dr. J. B. Mitchell and family, who have been spending the month of August at Palmetto Beach, Fla., will return to their home Wednesday.

Dr. John Powell has returned from ***

Mrs. Charles R. Hawk, of Valdos-ta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Hicks Johnson, at Emory uni-

Mrse, Claude O. Looney and daugh-ter, Miss Sarah Frances Looney, are guests of their nephew, Charles D. Smith, at the Woodrow Wilson hotel, Acworth, Ga.

Mrs. J. D. Watsen is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. E. Plackwell, in Bra-denton, Fla.

Miss Josephine Hairs is expected home Monday from New York, where she has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Charles McCullough.

Mrs. Mary Douglas has returned from an extended stay in Boston, where she took a course in music education at the Surette Summer school.

Misses Ruth and Alice Ely McDon-Misses Ruth and Alice Ely McDon-ald will return Wednesday from a visit to Miss Harriett Hall, at her home in New Haven, Conn., and at Miss Hall's summer home in Wood-stock, Conn. They will be among the attractive young students enrolled at Agnes Scott college in September.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freeny, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Miss King and Bennett King returned to their home Saturday after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Will Harrison, in Decatur. They made the trip by motor, stopping at points of interest en

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnett will iting in Ir spent the past week in New York.

Mrs. James T. Dixon, who has been visiting relatives in West Point and Atlanta, left yesterday for her home in Milledgeville, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kiser.

Miss Estelle Shepherd has returned from a visit to Buffalo and Chau-tauqua, N. Y., and also visited in Toronto, Canada. She will be at home for the winter at 300 West Peachtree

Dr. William T. Brown is out again

Mrs. Kate Weathers and niece, Miss Rosa Lee Beeland, who have been making their home in Nashville, Tenn., for several years, have re-turned to Atlanta. Miss Beeland goes

borough Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Girtman, Miss Zelma Girtman, Mrs. Will L. Lanier and Mrs. Irma Moore, of Miami, motored down from their sum-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitfield and their niece, Miss Martha Whitfield, of Montgomery, Ala., spent Saturday in Atlanta at the Biltmore. They were note to Alabama from a motor trip through Canada, and were joined here by their son, L. B. Whitfield, of Montgomery, and their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Delaplane, of Sarasota, Fla., who left for Montgomery with their parents.

deaux, S. C., and Mrs. Charles West and children, of Chattanoga, Tenn., afternoon at the Marietta Golf elub, Mrs. S. C. Pelot, on Formwalt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal will soon move into their new home on Andrews drive.

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J. J. Edwards and R. A. Burnett are spending a few days in Florida.

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Smythe, of Fort Benning, are spending the week-end at Fort McPherson as the guests of Major and Mfs. L. B. Clap-

nognee the birth of a son on August 28 at 214 Davis street, Decatur, who has been given the name of Clifford Marion Ansley, Jr. Mrs. Ansley was before her marriage Miss Frances Ma-

Miss Mary Lee Lamar, of Pensa-cola, Fla., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Isabel Breitenbucher.

Mrs. William P. Pope was hostess

at a matince party Saturday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavan have returned to their apartment, 624 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an ex-tensive three-months' tour of Europe and the British Isles. While abroad Mrs. Gavan visited her relatives in

Miss Freddie Mae Bass, of Kissin mee, Fla., who underwent an opera-tion at Woman's hospital on Tuesday, has recovered and after a short visit to relatives in Cartersville, Ga., will

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Blissit, of Louella, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate, to Earl Woodward, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage was solemnized Thursday, August 27, at 1:30 o'clock, by Dr. Leon M. Latimer, of Griffin, Ga. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for their home in Dr. C. T. Nolan, has returned from a six weeks' stay in New York city, where she has been studying at Columbia university.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair and litle daughter. Madeline, are making heir home for the present with their prother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-

where they will occupy a cottage dur-ing the month of September.

they have spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevil Reed Mr. and Mrs. Kooert Nevil Reed have had for their guests the past three months at their summer home, Niskey Lake, their mother and sisters, Mrs. Thomas F. Conboy, Misses Emaly and Blanche Conboy, who left Kentucky.

Mrs. S. B. Mitchell has invited the members of the Kentucky club to an all-day sewing party at her home, 108 Piedmont avenue, on next Tuesday. September 1, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Woodruf, president of

operation at St. Joseph's sanitarium, and is able to see her friends.

Colonel William Lawson Peel will return today from a motor trip through Virginia, having spent several weeks at Hot Springs, and stopped en route to Atlanta to visit his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Watts, in Charlottesyille, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Schlesinger re-turned yesterday from Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent the past three

Mrs. F. H. Thrasher and her daugh-ter, Miss Birdie Thrasher, are spend-ing some time with friends at Dahlonega, Ga.

Miss Clara Mae Smith has returned after several weeks' study in New York with Harold Morris, of the Institute of Musical Arts, and others. Miss Fannie Thrasher has returned from Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock,

Mrs. John D. Harmon, of Bordeaux, S. C., and Mrs. Charles West and children, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Long have moved into their new apartment, 750 Ponce de Leon avenue.

and Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Rob-ins, have returned to Atlanta after psending the summer at Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C., and will soon take possession of their new home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. George Brown, Sr., is at the Marlborough Blenkeim in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ansley and Mrs. C

ed from Narragansett, R. I., where she has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, at their summer home.

Miss Florence O'Bear has rejurned

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Setze and Misses Adelaide and Elizabeth Setze have returned from Boston, Mass., where they visited J. W. Setze, Jr.

Nathan F. Wolfe will Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Harris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Will Speer and their granddaughter, Frances McKenzie, are spending some time at Marlborough Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Susan H. Campbell, who has been spending some time in the moun-tains of Georgia and visiting friends in Alabama and Florida, will leave is Hamilton, at their home on Palisades road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lazarus, Miss Carrie B. Lazarus, Mrs. H. A. McCarrie B. Lazarus, Mrs. H. C. Howard.

Clellan and Miss Jane Ann McClellan motored to St. Simons Island, where they will occupy a cottage during the month of September.

Atlanta by responding to this invitation.

The president is very anxious that the quota of garments for the needle-work guild be finished promptly so that other definite and interesting spend the winter in Orlando and Sunford, Fla.

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Mts. J. C. Senkle, of Tampa, H. M. McClellan and boy the Molton children, boy eight years old; girls five years old, and boy three years old. Dr. Elizabeth Broach will be the speaker.

Mrs. Joe Moody is at Marlborough Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Li R Quinn, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs T. J. Benson, in Inman Park, has returned to her home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston are traveling in Canada for several weeks.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and children, Phinizy. Jr., Lawson and Marion, return today from Linville, N. C., where they have spent the past month.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned from North Carolina, where she spent two months. In July she was a member of Miss Josephine Houston's house party in Charlotte, N. C. She also visited Miss Ruth Thomas in Bedford, Va., and Miss Sarah Glenn in Montreat, N. C., In August she motored to Asheville and many other places of interest with her father, Fred W. Cole. She will resume her studies at Agnes Scott this fall.

Kentucky Club Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned

To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. S. B. Mitchell has invited the

Mrs. F. L. Woodruf, president of Miss Sarah Dean West returned this week from a month's stay at Athens Y. M. C. A. camp and has as

Main

Floor

Brides-Elect and

Visitors Honored iliary, Brotherhood Railroad Train-In Marietta men, will hold its regular meeting

An interesting social affair of the week was the bridge party given on Friday afternoon at the Marietta Golf club by Miss Frances Forrest Smith.

club by Miss Frances Forrest Smith,
the honorees for the occasion being
Misses Ruth Anderson and Elizabeth
Nolan, two lovely brides-elect, and
Miss Sarah Bryant, of Union Point,
Ga., the guest of Miss Sadie Sibley.
Mrs. Will Neal was hostess at a
large bridge-tea on Thursday afternoon at the Marietta Golf club, the
honorees being Mrs. Omar Squires, of
Franklin, Ohio, and Miss Louise Snelling of Jacksonville, Fla. On Tuesing, of Jacksonville, Fla. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Squires was the honor guest at a delightful bridge party given by Mrs. M. D. Hodges at her home on Forest avenue.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party on Saturday

William Du Pre, James T. Anderson and Montgomery Anderson entertained a number of friends at a swimming party on Friday evening at the Marietta Golf club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Elder spent this week in Florida.

Mrs. Hunter Morisette and Miss Creswell Morisette have returned home after spending a month at Round Bay, Mel.

Mrs. Len C. Baldwin has returned home from a two months' stay in moon is promised to all who come.

series of visits to college friends south Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hereth, of In-

Stearns, which will be an interesting event of the early fall.

Joe Blount, who has recently gone to Miami, Fla., to make his home, is now the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson.

Miss Glennis Hancock is spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Letteter, at Cloud Point, Ga.

Judge S. H. Sibley returned Tuesday from Asheville, N. C., where she spent the summer at Grove Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hereth, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson.

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Judge S. H. Sibley returned Tuesday from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

An interesting social occasion was the benefit tea given by the Methodist Philathea class on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuller on Kennesaw avenue. A musical pro-

Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst and Miss Carolyn Hazlehurst have returned to their home in Macon after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace.

Misses Rachael and Dorothy Galley are visiting relatives in New York city Mr. and Mrs. A regular meeting of Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S. will be considered. on Kennesaw avenue. A musical pro-gram was rendered.

Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst and Miss

Miss Florence O'Bear has required from a two months' visit to Peoria, Ill. are visiting relatives in New York city Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Setze and day in their car for a visit to relatives good attendance of members is de-

where she has been studying at Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert spent this week in Florida.

Mrs. Floy Northcutt is visiting relatives in Eatonton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massey, returned Saturday to their home in Washington, D. C.

at 10:30 o'clock, at the Nest.

Needlecraft Circle

To Meet Wednesda

The Needlecraft Circle will he home of Mrs. Haden, it is home in Washington, D. C.

town, Ga.

Tuesday afternoon. Members please notice that this meeting is called at 1 o'clock. All members are urged The Druid Hills chapter of the W. C. T. U. will have their regular monthly meeting on September 2 at 3:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Bap-

tist church. A large attendance earnestly desired. visit to Mrs. Edward Richardson The regular meeting of the Kirk-wood Civic league will be held in Bessie Branham park on Tuesday, August 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

The North Peachtree Road Wom The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet Tuesday, September 1, at 3:30 p. m. at the Masons' building. Peachtree road. All members are urged to attend. A class in interior decorating will begin in October. There are vacancies for a few more members. The course is 10 lessons for \$2, and includes lectures by the teacher and interesting work by the class. For information, call Mrs. C. H. Cushman, Hemlock 1226-W. matinee party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Lynwood Bond, of Alexan of Mrs. Lynwood Bond, of Alexandria, La., who is the guest of Mrs. F. G. Webb. Those invited were Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Lynwood Bond. Mrs. Henry Mathews, Mrs. Brad Tims, Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mrs. George Longino, Miss Hubert Jacobs, Mrs. E. W. Oliver and Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Mrs. Edward Richardson entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Lowndes Connally, of Washington, D. C. Top scores were won by Mrs.

home after spending a month at Round Bay, Md.

Mrs. Len C. Baldwin has returned home from a two months' stay in California.

Mrs. N. K. Smith has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lucile Allen has returned from a series of visits to college friends in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hereth, of Inmers was a surged to come to this members are urged to come to this

> Fulton chapter U. D. C., will me on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grady Andrews, 4086 Lucile avenue. Every member is urged to be present, as there will be some special demon-

> Circles 5 and 6, Mrs. C. E. Minor and Mrs. S. S. Jones, leaders, will entertain the W. M. S. of Grant Park

> sired. Visitors welcome.

The woman's division of the cham ber of commerce will give a buffet dance on the Ansley roof Monday evening at 9 o'clock. About a hun-

To Meet Wednesday:

"Where Styles Cost Less"

4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

College Park

Social Items. Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Northcut and young son have returned from Cedar-

Mrs. B. H. Sullivan has returned from Alaska and Canada. On Saturday, August 22, little Jane Webb entertained 20 of her little friends at her third birthday party. The table was decorated in pink and white and the centerpiece was a large birthday çake holding three tiny pink Each guest was presented

with miniature baskets holding pink and white mints. Mrs. Lowndes Connally, of Wash-ington, D. C., has returned frome after Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Selmon and son, Robert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour have

eturned from Chimney Rock, N. C. Mrs. F. H. Porch entertained at a

C. Top scores were won by Mrs. George Longino and Wister Sharp. Consolation was cut by Gartrell

guest of Mrs. Henry Mathews last with the new designs in Silk Shades, a lamp you'd expect to

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Kim-sey Foster entertained at a heart-dice sey Poster entertained at a heart-dice party, complimenting Mrs. Worley Sewell, of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. George Longino made top score, Mrs. Edward Richardson cut consolation. The honor guest was presented with hose.

Miss Ruth Strozier, of Greenville. Ga., is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Brad Timms, after a tonsil op-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lane, of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week-end.

Miss Marion De Laney, of Birmingham, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Howard Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathews, of Virginia, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews.

and Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr are spending their vacation in North Carolina.

Mrs. W. F. Rhyme, of Gastonia,
N. C. is the guest of her mother,
Mrs. Tolbert.

Social Notes From Emory University.

Miss Mary Helen Forrest has returned home after a month's stay with friends in Colorado.

Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell Tuesday evening.

Professor J. C. Eason returned to his home at Lyon Ga. after a special content of the content of

his home at Lyons, Ga., after a suc-cessful summer at Emory university. General Nathan B. Forrest and wife and daughter, Nancy, have re-turned from a two-weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. P. L. Chere left Sunday forHendersonville, N. C., for a twoweeks' stay.

Miss Mary Helen Forest entertained Thursday afternoon with four ta-bles of bridge for Miss Louise Clark, The Needlecraft Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Haden, 56 Briarcliff place, Wednesday, September 2, at 3:30 o'clock. (Notice change in guest of Miss Mary Forest.

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Terms to Suit You



Kitchen Cabinets Specially reduced for \$30.50 Gas Ranges

These Gas Ranges reduced especially for this \$39.50



Terms to Suit You

\$1.00 a Week

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Styles for the college miss which are strictly collegian—and beautiful styles for madame—at a fraction of the price warranted by their previousness.

New Silhouettes Circular Flares Molded Bodice

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Sport Balbriggan Frocks So 'collegiate-so tailored and

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class room and campus - in

Steel Blue, Rosewood and

Coats

velvet collars and cuffs of tweed and swansdown, at

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A perfect-fitting model in Patent or Satin as pictured or with high Span-ish heel-\$10.50

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This new center strap model in Patent or Black Satin. Very short vamp and high Spanish heel— \$10.50

The "Ethelyn"

Quality-

Fall Trade Winds Are Blowing Delightful New Things Into Keely's!

Keely's Shows All the Lovely New Fall Colors in Autumn's Most Favored Silk-

Lustrous Crepe Satin



You're planning a beautiful new fall frock. You want it to be unusual. The style is going to be one particularly suited to you. The color is to be one of the beautiful new Autumn shades or else the highly favored black. It's going to be different, individual. And, of course, you're going to choose the most beautiful, the most favored silk of the season—crepe satin. And if you choose it at Keely's you'll choose from a company of the silks. plete range of the new fall colors and the silks vill be from the most famous silk looms of

> There's black, pencil blue, Japan blue, gobelin blue, navy, midnight, Bokhara, Black Prince, Burgundy, wild aster, cuckoo, cocoa, fallow, terrapin, bottle green, reseda green, Lanvin, leaf, light gray, dark gray, mascara, rust, cranberry, terra cotta and the wanted evening shades.

There's Molly O crepe from Mallinson's, Mirrorkrepe from Cheney Brothers, Moleskin and Kitten's Ear from Haas Brothers, and Pelgram and Mayer's beautiful satin crepe.

Brocade Chenille \$10.00 yd.

printed designs, part of which are beautifully embroidered with multicolor chenille. The predominating colors are Black Prince, pencil blue, terra cotta and cuckoo. It is beautiful when used in combination with matching satin shades.

Bordered Satin Crepes

Something unusual, something strikingly different! They're bordered on both sides, and reversible. Dull crepe with glistening satin border or satin crepe with dull border. They're 54 inches in width, so a very small amount makes a dress, In navy blue, cocoa, rose, black and Lanvin green.

It's the Beauty of the Linens As Well As Low Prices That Makes Such a Success of

Keely's Linen Sale

Keely's never, never buys special lots of inferior-to-our-regular-quality linens for its August Linen Sales. Sale or no Sale, you can count on finding the same fine, upstanding linen qualities that have won friends for Keely's for two generations. Below are five examples of savings to be had in the Linen Sale on the kind of linens that particular housewives love.

\$1.25 Mercerized Satin Damask, 94cYd.

Snowy white! Extra heavy quality of mercerized satin damask. Comes in a variety of pretty floral patterns. Measures two yards in width. Quality that one usually finds at \$1.25 and more per yard. Special in the August Sale tomorrow at 94c.

Irish Damask Cloths

Of pure linen, beautifully smooth and well woven. Manufactured by one of the best mills in Ireland. In floral and

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-2x2 -yard	cloths							. \$5.95	
-2x21-yard									
-2x3 -yard	cloths							. \$8.95	
-2x31-yard	cloths							\$10.45	
-22-inch na	nkins o	10	12	P	n			\$7.15	

Breakfast Cloth, \$2.25 They're of fine quality, heavy satin damask in rose, blue or gold. Ivy leaf,

polka dot or striped designs. 64x64-inch size. Special for tomorrow.

Linen Table Damask Four splendid opportunities to buy Keely's high quality linen table damask tomorrow at prices that mean splendid

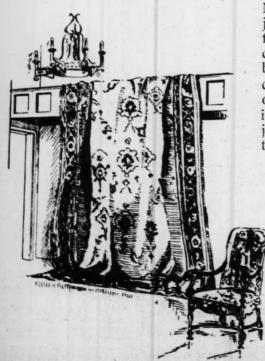
70-inch extra heavy lrish damask in floral patterns. Yard.....\$1.39
70-inch silver bleach damask.\$1.49 -70-inch bleached Irish damask \$1.69

—70-inch Keely's Special Irish dam-ask—extra fine. Yard.....\$2.49

Spread Sets, \$11.95 Twin bed size spreads of striped Rayon with deep, solid colored, brocaded flounce border. Bolster cover to match. Rose, blue or gold. \$11.95 set.

Fine High Quality! Just Received! And They're Priced at Savings, Too!

Oriental Rugs---Special



New rugs—bought in New York just a few weeks ago. Selected for their beauty and their high quality by Keely's Oriental Rug buyer who knows Oriental rug qualities like a native! Richly col-ored and beautiful! Priced at savings at the beginning of the season just to make more new friends for this new department.

3.5-feet Baluchistan Rugs, formerly \$35.00\$19.00 4x6-feet Iran Rugs, formerly 5.2x7.3 feet Lilahan Rugs, formerly \$185.00...\$145.00 9.6x5.6 Sivas Rugs, formerly \$250.00\$190.00 9x12.8 feet Arak Rugs, formerly \$395.00\$350.00 9x12.3-feet Chinese Rugs, formerly \$375.00 .. \$345.00

Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95 Fine Silk Teddies

\$4.95

Delightfully dainty and pretty things—just the sort of underwear that college girls like to pack into their trunks when they're getting ready for school. And, indeed, they're pretty enough for brides to enthuse over.

Made to sell for \$5.95 and \$6.95, but assortments have become broken, so they're yours tomorrow for \$4.95.

Of crepe de chine and satin crepe in maize, flesh, coral, peach and Nile. Straight lines or tight little bodice effects with full skirt attached to the band of lace insertion that marks the

Tailored, lace trimmed and be-ribboned styles. Some are tucked and some are pleated.

No Ironing! Kayser's Venetian Glove Silk Bloomers

Two reasons why Kayser's Venetian silk under-things are mighty popular with the college girl. First, they're lovely—and dainty—delightful to wear. Then, they're so easily laundered-just a dip or two in lukewarm suds, and if one doesn't have time to iron them it doesn't mat-

This is a new shipment. Cut good and full. Reinforced at the seat. Elastic in the waist and at the knees. In flesh only. Regular sizes are \$2.95. Extra sizes are \$3.25.

Lightly Boned and Supple College Girdles \$1.50 - \$2.50

Not too restraining—really, they've just the suggestion of boning! That's why the college girl likes them. Just enough to hold her figure firm and make her frocks fit prettily!

At \$1.50 there are two styles. One of satin stripe coutil and one of silk stripe. One has elastic over the hips and one has elastic insert in back. Both are wrap-around styles and very short. Four hose supporters attached.

At \$2.50 is a longer, heavier girdle of beautiful silk brocade. Boned heavier than the above girdles, but yet it is lightly boned. Elastic inserts over the hips. Four hose supporters

Many Dainty Styles in

Flapper Brassieres

Short, flapper styles. Just a band of lace or silk and two dainty shoulder straps—and there you are. But, the point is, they're extraordinarily nice for such a little price. We know from our own experience in buying-and then college girls are telling us the same thing every

Of satin with lace edging, satin striped material, net and lace combined, all lace, all Jersey and silk dotted brocade. Sizes are 30 to 38.



College Misses Favor Keely's

New Fall Shoes \$10.00 to \$14.00

That's not to be wondered at, once you see what smart new models have come in to Keely's for this Autumn's wear!

But, then-that's not the only reason, either! College misses and their mothers all over Atlanta know the quality that lies behind the smartness of Keely footwear. It is built by master shoe builders and quality is built right in all the way through. It shows in their looks and it shows in the way they wear!

Rosalind, \$12.50 and \$14.00

Rosalind is the shoe that's pictured above. An extremely smart new step-in model with open work across the front and a simulated buckle

In camel kid with brown patent trimming,

In plain patent leather, \$12.50. .

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Satin a Cloth Dresses

Clever Paris designers dreamed out their styling. Nowhere else could have originated their happy little ripples, the gay colors that appear and disappear, the ever so different sleeves, the intriguing little cape effects and the hundred and one other bewitching innovations that make these dresses so absolutely captivating.

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LOCATING IN GEORGIA. The following is the opening paragraph of a very sound and sensible editorial in the Macon Tele-Strike:"

"From Waveross, Valdosta, Thomasville. Moultrie, Albany and many other south Georgia cities stories come to The Telegraph that out-of-state farmers who are desirious of locating in south Georgia are purchasing farm striking lessons for future legislalands and obtaining options on lands which they expect to take up. There has been activity in south Georgia lands for some time, but the indications, taking these stories collectively, are that the activity is greater than i has been and will be greater during

Letters to The Constitution almost daily verify this statement of a condition that is now obvious to all observers. In the news columns of The Constitution on Saturday, to illustrate, were several stories from farm land sales to out-of-state homeseekers. And thus such stories anpear every day. In north Georgia We have just been advised of transindications are there will be a premises. marked development in the apple-

than they probably will ever be falling into the hands of any of the

farm lands has been due to the rush including engineers, to survey the to Florida and to the rich crops which federal holdings and list and ap-Georgia is making this year. South praise them on the basis of prevail-Georgia is particularly favored. It ing prices-whether speculative or was in this section that the tobacco erop was grown; it was in this section that the peach crop was made; it was in this section that the watermelon crop was made; and it is south Georgia which will produce the great off the coast of Florida which are bulk of the Georgia cotton and corn erops, particularly since the drouth prices for winter estates. seriously curtailed the north Georgia crops. It will be south Georgia New York Times the correspondent law it is unlawful to chase, kill or which yields a big pecan crop. We says: are in better position this year to say to the prospective settler that he may expect bounteous yields and good

"South Georgia has been shipping truck into Florida by train and by Miami, centers of the present Florida automobile most of the season. Flor- boom. Until the issuance of the withida does not cultivate enough of her drawal orders this land was ready for lands to feed her people and the tour- appropriation by homesteaders in 160other result from her prosperity, we quired to maintain residence seven have at least a new market close at months in each year for three years, hand in which we may dispose of our construct a habitable house, cultivate is required to make application in products. But Georgia is not making a part of his entry and pay the nom- writing for a hunting license, and enough truck, she is not raising inal price fixed by law. Special in- penalties are prescribed for false enough hogs and cattle and is not producing enough poultry and dairy prod- for proving claims were offered to exnets to feed even herself, much less service men." the hordes of Florida. We must stim- | Florida land officials have been \$15 as heretofore. ulate our production, and broaden our keenly observant of developments. One of the rigid restrictions is

Wednesday's Constitution we em- was withdrawn and later sold by the to report to the county warden, in phasized the importance, as one of government at a large advance. This writing, within five days, any deer the lessons of this year's cotton- was the Harding townsite, a tract of killed. growing situation in this state, of a forty acres near Miami. It was apmore generally adapted system of praised at \$55,000, but following some interesting changes. One of properly balanced agriculture. We the appraisal it was withdrawn and these is the accomplishment of an must raise more hogs, cattle, poul- eight months ago sold for \$385,- end desired and tried for rather pertry products, hays, grain, fruits, 000. Officials say that other public sistently the last five years. It vegetables. Northeast Georgia ought lands in Florida have appreciated at makes seining and metting in any to become a great alfalfa area. We about the same ratio. ought to have an increase in butter. The question will naturally arise illegal for a period of five years production another year reaching as to constitutional rights of the from the date of the new law, exfigures four or five times greater government to withdraw homestead cept that shad may be caught in than the 1925 gross production. rights that had been officially de- fresh waters in compliance with the Eighty per cent of the Georgia clared. Certainly those who were regulation covering shad specificalfarmers, landlords and tenants, homesteading in good faith, and who ly. It also is provided that baskets, directly and indirectly. Perhaps the ought to have cream checks reach- had settled on these lands prior to fish traps and similar devices in any ought to have cream checks reachhad settled on these lands prior to
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of sales for something going to the
market orderly, properly and profitmarket orderly, p

coming fall, winter and spring.

ACTED WISELY.

The governor acted wisely in signing the "script bill," which provides for the issuance of credit paper-evidences of obligation- to neet the state's pension arrearages.

apon the bill's constitutionality, nor is it incumbent upon him to seek city, he said: means for their retirement.

He is acting with worthy fore sight, however, in offering the script for sale in a bulk so as to save the pension beneficiaries from ers-to conserve the credit of the state and to safeguard its financial

The fact is the legislature failed nost astoundingly in its duty in this matter. To have waited to pass the bill in the final hours, after compounded delays, without completing the job by providing specifically for orderly funding the script, was almost inexcusable. And yet, there should be no occasion for an extra legislative session. The issuance of these evidences of debt, regularly authorized in the statutes constitute debenture bonds in every economic sense, provided they are declared constitutional. This question should be decided at once, and the supreme court's stamp of constitutionality should be placed upon them even before the bids are opened, if practicable.

Good lawyers all over Georgia say they are constitutional, in view of the former action of the assembly in incurring this pension debt, and very probably they are. But the banks will feel firmer about them if they have the supreme

As debentures, with the state's graph under the caption, "Time to ample resources behind them, they should be sold without discount There should be-and if declared constitutional will undoubtedly bea ready demand for these "scripts. The whole situation with regard to this legislation presents some very

> ures, and for the people of Georgia. Whatever may be the consensus of public thought regarding the 'script bill' it must be remembered a former legislature pledged the state to these pension obligations, and the state's good name and honor men and women for successful husidemand that the pledge be kept in

FLORIDA PUBLIC LANDS.

It appears that the federal government has entered actively, wholeheartedly and with the typical realty Georgia towns and cities telling of spirit, in the prevailing land boom

In view of the fact that its holdings in the peninsular state amount farm land sales are being made also. to approximately 85,000 acres it may be seen at a glance that it mainfers of orchard lands, and, indeed, tains a commanding position in the

Dr. Work, secretary of interior, growing industry in the next year according to recent Washington dispatches in The Constitution, has elso note the stiffening prices in from sale unreserved public lands Georgia farm lands generally. The in Florida that are subject to approfact is, they are lower today, and priation by homesteaders. The purwill be lower this fall and winter pose is to prevent these lands from army of speculators that now swarm Says the Macon Telegraph again: in that state. In the meantime the "Much of the summer business in secretary has detailed a staff of men.

> The withdrawal, it is said, in cludes hundreds of tracts of choice holdings, including several islands now in active demand at fabulous

In a Washington dispatch to the

about \$5,000 acres of land in Florida tember 1, and February 1. prices from the land than we have was available for homestead entry under acts of congress. Some of this land is close to Palm Beach and 20, instead of October 1, as under If we have no acre tracts, the entryman being reducements in the way of reduced time swearing in the application. The

in Florida for several months. About that on killing deer. The new law berlain pointed out that unlike many This is sound common sense. In a year and a half ago a valuable tract requires every person shooting deer

new homeseekers of a substantial lands by flukes-or by pretenses at citizen who enjoys an occasional type to locate in Georgia during the homesteading while the lands are "day off" during the hunting or subdivided and retailed at more per front foot than whole acres would oughly acquainted with them. appear to be worth as purely government homestead lands.

FINISH "HIGH" FIRST!

"I noticed some time ago an advertisement from you in one of our papers, in which you have in large letters: 'Finish High School Before Entering Business.' It gives me much confidence in a great business college falling into the hands of money like yours that has the courage to sharks. This is necessary also-in stand out and advise all students to responsibility of the bankers in any addition to protecting the pension- finish high school before attempting a community, and in a later letter to business course. I thank you for this the Manufacturers' Record he said: type of advertising, and more than all else I think Atlanta should be proud

> The point in this, as applicable not alone in Atlanta but everywhere, finish high school before taking up business college courses, just as they should be educationally "prepared" before entering a normal to

phy, insurance, banking, salesmanship, etc., require the fundamentals of a general education as do the pro-

The boy or girl who leaves a rule, the necessary educational foun- higher civilization." dation upon which to build genuine success-certainly not the same degree of success that could be attained if a better educational basis had been constructed. The error is frequently seen when it is too late o repair it.

izes, and it ought to be zealous in its own usefulness to the extent of requiring high school educations as necessary preparation for its

a warning that should be heeded by parents, schools, the young people who contemplate business courses. and by the business colleges that men and women for successful business careers.

NEW GAME LAWS.

The approach of the hunting says: seasons makes it timely and perhaps serviceable to review the changes in the fish and game laws of Georgia recently made by the general and the political activities of those in the Syrian hinterland was attacked

assembly what is known as a "regulatory" ment of the farmers as a state of the Arabs. A second force, hastily measure was passed, and was signed not indicate a realization of the true the Arabs. A second force, hastily mobilized for active service from non-Thursday by the governor. It makes many drastic changes in the old law, and goes far toward uniformity between the state and fed-

eral laws. To illustrate-The old law prohibits one from necessary.

In the bird regulations, the limit in any one day on quail has been reduced to 20, but it remains the same as heretofore on doves, the old law allowing 25 in a day.

Under the old law wildcats were protected, but under the new law there is no restriction whatever, and they may be killed at any time. It is now required that a license

be procured to trap any fur-hearing animal for the purpose of sales and the use of trapping devices is prohibited except between November 20 and March 1. Under the new catch foxes, or even to molest them "Prior to the adoption of this policy in their dens, except between Sen-

A change is made in the squirrel season, opening now on November the old law. This change puts the season on quail, wild turkey and squirrel on the same date. November, 20, and now includes protection for fox squirrel.

Under the new law every person price of a non-resident license under the new law is \$25 instead of

In the fish laws there, also, are fresh water stream within the state coming into the classrooms, our eco-line of the part of the very large and social conditions are mak-nople and I throw the whole

fishing seasons should become thor-

The changes are good. The new laws governing hunting and fishing really have some teeth. Every good citizen will want to cooperate with In a published letter written by the state game department and to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent trace the law, hence the necessity It is not for the governor to pass of public schools of Atlanta, to a for getting a copy of the new law well-known business college of this and reading it carefully.

BANKER RESPONSIBILITY.

At a recent meeting of the South Carolina Bankers' association, Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank of Richmond, struck a keynote by frankly expressing the

"I am glad to know that we are in agreement on the subject of the re sponsibility of the banker. I have always maintained that those who are in control of the credits of the comis that boys and girls should first munity have a very heavy responsibility, and I have seen it so fully demonstrated in this matter of cooperative marketing and financing of the producers throughout this territory.

"Agricultural people of the south as become a teacher, or a medical col- a whole are the principal consumers, lege to become a physician, or a law and they will never be able to reach college to become an attorney, and a reasonable purchasing power as long as the products of their labor are con-Business efficiency, and business sumed by the heavy toll which they capacity, in accounting, stenogra- pay for credits and to the middleman. I hope some experienced writer will undertake the preparation of a series of articles on this subject. When the real truth is presented it will not be very creditable to the banker, merchant or political leader of the south, grade in a grammar school to take but I hope it will lead to reforms up a business course has not, as a which will mean wider prosperity and

This not only strikes one keynote but several. The responsibility of the banker is brought acutely to attention in several north Georgia counties today, for in these counties, perhaps 30 all told, the existing drouth has precipitated conditions The business college is just as that will take more than "talk" necessary in vocational training as about cooperation. Fact is, hunany other institution that special-dreds of farmers are facing dire distress by reason of having their crops literally destroyed by dry weather, and yet there is nothing to necessarily depress them if the bankers and business men in the that the Druse element of the Syrians territories stricken get together and have risen in revolt against the at this end of a vacation season it is realize their responsibility and French. In Paris newspapers hasten show proper cooperation. grain crops and winter cover crops can be put in, and the lessons of that the authorities mistook an ordi-

editor of the Manufacturers' Record French mandatory power.

"Mr. Sands is correct. The har dling of the credit system of the south who profess to be seeking the advancement of the farmers as a whole, does and their relation to the prosperity of therefore bankers, merchants and all others.

"A good many years ago, in an address to the Bankers Association of Virginia, the editor of this paper sought to impress upon the bankers guard, but was ambushed on the way nting in the militia district of his of that state their responsibility residence without a permit. Under the moral and material interests of the revised law one may hunt on their communities. They hold a vanhis own land without a license but tage position which places upon them to hunt anywhere else a licensel is a tremendous responsibility, for as they are morally and ethically in busi- have always been the ness transactions, so will many of sigent of the the people of their community be, for the influence of the banker is great. To the extent that they are upbuild- plicated in the general Christian masing forces, not only for the people in the towns in which they are located but for the farmers in all the sur-rounding country, so will merchants and all others be. The banker is a leader for good or for evil. Mr. Sands has rightly stated the whole situa-

It is one thing to talk cooperation and another thing to cooperate. It is one thing to philosophize about the responsibility of this and that one and another thing to get constructive action from a genuine realization of that responsibility.

We have brought concretely to the attention of bankers and busi- Nuit ness men a situation that demands an exercise of responsibility, and a what we shall see.

women of tomorrow.

At the recent annual convention of the National Education associaof the work of the committee on thrift education was given by Chair. tion held at Indianapolis, a report thrift education was given by Chairman Arthur H. Chamberlain, before the house of delegates. Mr. Chamsubjects under investigation thrift was a matter for continuous study. In the current issue of Thrift

"The need today for an understanding of the principles of thrift, the ac-quiring of thrift habits of the younger generation and the practice of thrift n our every-day life is not less than ormerly but greater. New genera-ions of children are finding their way

Magazine appears the following:

schools of this city are making as

the meantime we may confiin forestalling purely speculative
These changes in the old laws are
look for several thousand screening to get control of these so general and offinite that every cooperation on the part of parents.

Twelve-hour bombardment. He had ture, and to the importance of full conquered Egypt with a sweep oh is ture, and to the importance of full conquered the severy several thousand screening to get control of these so general and offinite that every cooperation on the part of parents.

Singer of the Light

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Singing in the sorrow, singing in the Night, Even with the shadows round us creep-

Singing of the Morning, beautiful with light And a heart with heaven in its keeping! The road is thorny, but the light falls bright,-

Glad "Good-morning," ere we say "Good-night!"

II.

A few more trials with the coming years, A few more riddles to unravel, But Hope that's shining through the rain

Rest for the rough road we may travel, Rest for the weary where the morning beams Sweeter for the journey, brighter than our dreams.

III.

Singing in the sorrow-not of cross and Thorns where the roses sweet were growing; Nothing of the burdens human hearts must

The reaping is better than the sowing. Singing of the light in the shadows of the

Ever of a Morning beautiful and bright.

Whole Moslem World Seething As French and English Diplomats Battle for Far East Supremacy

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

This is the sixth consecutive August Fall to explain that the annual affair would in all probability not have materialized this year had it not been only, that proper cooperation is given at the proper time.

Referring to Mr. Sands' letter, the

on the rebellious tribes against the However it may be, the French received a hard blow, just at the moment when all her colonial forces were being mustered for the war in the Druses and completely wiped

out, leaving valuable stores of muni-tion and equipment in the hands of the Arabs. A second force, hastily combatant units in the depots and therefore consisting of clerks of the ordnance department, cooks, drill ex perts, hospital orderlies and other uch fellows who are generally

and totally annihilated Not a General Uprising. Of course the revolt of the Druse es not signify a general uprising of fanatical Mohammedans, not strict ly orthodox, who have given trouble before this and who were deeply im-

sacre a few years ago.

It must not be overlooked that during the last quarter of a century, though ruled by anti-clerical governments at home, has followed an entirely different program in Syria. Here France has appeared as the champion of the Catholics and has actively cooperated with the religious authorities in the enablishment of schools, hospitals and cultural insti-tutions. As a matter of fact the hierarchy is so closely allied with the secular power in Syria that more than one revolt of the Syrians has had a distinctive religious character. Paul Bloch, the brilliant French

novelist, has recently drawn a picture of the life and customs of these self-same Druses in his latest book, "La Nuit Kurde" (Kurdish Night). An lot they are, with utter for the Syrian Christian, contempt whose treasures they covet and on definite cooperation. Now let's see whom they swoop down from time to

ime from their desert retreats. When the vanguard of the white-TEACH THRIFT.

The approach of the school year brings acutely to mind the necessity for teaching thrift to the men and women of tomorrow.

When the vanguard of the winds appear on the horizon it is the signal for widespread consternation and terror in the average Syrian village. For the Druses have no mercy. They respect neither age nor sex, but consider the most ruthless massacre the most acceptable to

the Allah and his prophet. They gave of their cruelty in the world a sample of their cruelty in 1860 when they overran the Christian ommunities, burning, looting, slaying slaughter that the great powers ap ointed the French to restore orde and an army was sent to depredations of the Druses. was sent to stop the

Napoleon's Dream. But even before that year the French had tried to establish a hege-

mony in Syria. Standing on board ship, where he had been violently sea-sick, Napoleon looked at the Syrian coastline with the mountains of Lebanon swathed in bluish haze and delivered himself of that well-known grandiose monologue in which he forecast his own conquest of the east. "Thre is the orient-I go there," tions of children are finding their way he said. "I raise up the whole of through the schools, new teachers are Syria. . . I march on Damascus and I arrive at Constanta

nomic and social conditions are masing necessary a greater need for the
application of thrift in all phases of
our industrial and community life."

Thrift is being taught and
stressed in the Atlanta schools,

The stablish in the orient a new and magnificent empire that will fix my name in the
history of the world. Perhaps I return by way of Adrianople or by
Vienna after having smashed the house of Austria. Bonaparte had a magnificent pro-

man, a pasha escaped from the Ara-bian Nights and a handful of Arab riflemen masquerading as a garrison" that barred his path to world con-quest and the founding of an empire in the orient. Honaparte, it is true n the orient. Eonaparte, it is true Aleppo, but he never crossed the Hellespont; the unruly tribes of the interior, the Druses in Syria his most inveterate enemies and the Kurds in Inatolia so harassed his rear guard that he was compelled to retreat.

It was only the "sheer force of my destiny" as he phrased it himself that kept him from falling into the hands of the English ships that were lying in wait on his return to France.

Again the old world sea is dotted with troopships. Algerian and Sene gambian regiments are daily leaving Marseilles for the new theater of war in Syria. From Cairo to Anatolia and from Fez to Calcutta the whole Mosiem world is seething with un-rest. England has expected trouble long before this and has transferred her military command from the Sou-dan to Jerusalem under Lord Plumer.

While security pacts are closed be-ween Quai d'Orsay and White Hall the battle for the supremacy in the near east, a battle that is a century old goes on uninterruptedly between the French republic and Britain. It is a duel of empires in which the Druse revolt is but an insignificant intermining

THE JUMP IN THE

JUMPING BEAN

self by his bootstraps but a tiny worm of a Latin-American insect cannot only hoist itself without the aid of hands or feet, but, as if to make the trick more difficult, performs the act in a house four times as big as itself, carrying the house along. This is the 'inside' story of the celebrated Mexican jumping bean, or 'broncho' bean, as it is known in our own southwest. ays a bulletin from the Washington, O. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Mexican jumping bean is the seed of any of the three or four mem-bers of a family of swamp trees, listed officially under the ponderous title of euphorbiaceous plants, when infest ed by a full grown larva of the small ed by a full grown larva of the small gray tortricid moth. When the plant is in blossom the moth lays an egg in one part of the flower. That part of the flower grows with the rest, but, instead of becoming a pod for the seed of the tree, it turns into a home for the insect. The egg soon hatches into a worm, which occupied only about a a worm, which occupied only about a fifth of the pod or shell.

"When the seed pods drop during the summer the husk splits into three parts—two containing feed. The third is what is known as the jumping bean. The latter is a triangular bean. The latter is a triangular brown pod about the size of a peanut kernel, with two plain surfaces and kernel. one curved surface.

As soon as the pod falls from the tree the worm or larva inside coils up, then lets itself go suddenly, like a catapult, giving a forward motion to the pod. Sometimes it rolls from side to side and sometimes were and the side to s fairly consistently in one direction by leaps and jumps.

"Late in winter the larva cuts a circular door through the seed walls, strengthens it with silk and transorms to pupa. The moth soon after ishes its way through this prepared rowth in which insects make their

omes. The cherry gall on oak trees, oakapple, is another example."

Thinks Conference Needed To Act on the Drouth

mon's article today proposing a com-bined conference of all business interests to canvass the true economic condition in the drouth area and de-vise a relief remedy is timely. I wish to add that when the bankers and merchants "help the farmer" they are helping themselves as well as the farmers. It's their loans to merchant and farmer that is consumed in making the crop and if for any reason of volume and price of crop production is not enough to pay the notes, the loss goes all the way back to all. I insert this fact here to engage the interest of city man, banker, merchant and laborer in the urgency of Mr. Hollomon's proposed movement and Hollomon's proposed movement arits importance to the living of all.

What Will the Geneva Assembly Accomplish?

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

The approaching session of the assembly of the league of nations, which begins its labors at Geneva from ever assisting Poland or Czechoon September 7, promises in many ways to be the most important in the still brief history of the organization. In the nature of things this meeting will be dominated by two closely related issues, the admission of Germany to the league and the relation of the proposed security pact to the league proposed security pact to the league Russ itself.

As to the admission of Germany, the real problem remains whether Germany will consent to come in unless certain special concessions are allowed her. For Germany the league itself has obvious attractions and quite as patent disadvantages. Looking to the latter, first, the league is unmistakably the product of the Paris conference which made the Trenty of Versailles, the formal expression of Germany's defeat, and it has so far been dominated by those nations which were conspicuous as Germany's foes in the war, itself. The connection between the Trenty of Versailles and the league then, is too unmistakable to the league then, is too unmistakable. the lengue then, is too unmistakable the old question of the protocol. The not to arouse German dislike.

made in a form totally unsatisfactory to Germany. This decision which di-vides the industrial region of this part of Germany and gave the better

On the other hand the Germans are quite manifestly at a disadvantage in ally remaining outside the league when all and therefore concerned in their from Europe belongs and the Geneva meetings deal with a variety of questions closely affecting the reich. The mere absence of Germany tends to continue her position as an inferior and de-feated nation. Within the league, too, as Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, pointed out to me last March, Germany would be able to work more effectively for certain de-sirable ends than without.

Germany's Demands.

All German diplomacy in this quesion turns on the double play of escaping the disadvantages incident to nonmands that since she is herself dis-armed under the treaty, she shall be freed from the obligation to share in the defense of any member nation and her territory shall be forbidden to the her territory shall be forbidden to the troops of any league nation seeking to aid an attacked member. L. plain English, this means that Germany demands that if she joins the league France will not be able to send troops. Germany to aid Poland against

se such concessions but she has allies in Czecho-Slovakia, which fears Germany, and in Rumania, which fears Russia, while France is the powerful ally of all three with strong reasons for not desiring to see Germany aggrandized at the expense of Poland.

Thus German and the expense of Poland.

ever she felt ready. On the other agrandized at the expense of Poland. Thus German application to enter the league on special terms has been so far steadily rejected despite the fact that the British would like to see the Germans in on any terms, believing that, once they are in, this fact will have a powerful influence.

That Germany will enter the league seems to me fairly certain, although there is a good deal of maneuvering to Make the League Judge.

all member nations, would have bound each to go to the defense of any one attacked. It embodies the doctrine of universal responsibilty and placed ination of all chance of Franco-Germanico and the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of universal responsibilty and placed a moral obligation upon all member nations to defend not alone the frontiers east as compensation for formal resignation. tions to detend not alone the frontiers of nations adjoining themselves and therefore of direct interest to them, but equally frontiers of states remote and without direct interest.

ed upon the fact that no British government could commit the British people to defend any frontiers save would not serve and that the single possible solution lay in the general next. men. Thus a majority of Britons rec. pact. ognized reluctantly that nothing could As was to be expected, the opposite ognized refuctantly that nothing could happen in, the regions where France, Belgium and Germany are tangent without involving Britain, but they did not concede that there could be any interest for themselves in the regions where Poland touches Germany or Russia, for example. or Russia, for example.

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they were nevertheless to be separate bargains. The security pact now being debated in London, Paris and Berlin is the type of these.

By this proposed arrangement France and Germany would agree to accept forever the existing frontier and bind themselves not to attack each other; and Great Britain, as an interested neighbor, would guarantee the inviolability of the bargain. Thus, should either France or Germany vioshould either France or Germany vio-late in Britain would be bound to in-tervene against the agressor. Bel-

This scheme had the advantage that it saved Britain from making any separate alliance with France against three-religious proposals because they were willing to take engagements only for certain areas in which they were directly interested. But the continent is separate alliance with France against Germany, thus reviving a whole system of hostile combinations. And it gave a British guarantee not to one nation against another but to a system of peace against any possible aggressor. It was in form neither anti-German nor anti-Yench. But it was

yond the Rhineland area. Germany of course welcomed such a proposal because she saw in it the possibility of realizing her desires in the cast, at the expense of surrendering, in the west, hopes which her best judgment told her were vain. For to recover Alsace-Lorraine meant war Slovakia in case of German aggression, her hands would be free to realize her eastern hopes.

But the manoeuvre was transparent in Paris, Warsaw and Prague and just as Germany was assailed by her Russian partner of the Rapallo treaty

not to arouse German dislike.

Again and specifically, it was through the agency of the league that the Upper Silesian settlement was and one group of nations, while area and one group of nations, while part of Germany and gave the better part to Poland reminds one of the greatest of the post-war grievances of the German people. In addition, the league failed to make any protest when the French and Belgians occupied the Ruhr, which to the German mind stamped it with a pro-ally and prejudiced character.

Quarters of the habitable globe in conflict, what use to argue that any restricted pact could be of real value? And France, which had given adherence to the protect, supplied the best evidence in her own experience, because she was not only the neighbor of Germany and vitally interested in the security pact as it affected her the security pact as it affected her own frontiers, but she was also the ally of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia

Smaller Nations Suspicious.

Now when it comes to the league, it is plain that the great mass of smaller nations, which feel themselves exposed to attack either on the side of Russia or Germany or likely to be involved against their will in any European conflagration, are going to view the present security pact with suspicion, since it may well seem to them an invitation to conflict, not a bulwark against it. All their efforts will then be directed at reviving the old protocol and in preventing the making of the separate security pact which would from their point of view be no more than making peace in one corner of Europe while making war more likely

in another. What the smaller nations of Europe their eastern frontiers French, who are eager to have so form of British guarantee, are fronted with the fact that they

only get such a guarantee in the form of a limited security pact. Germany ought not to be permitted

seems to me fairly certain, although there is a good deal of maneuvering to be done within the German reich itself before the thing is carried through. That she will get the terms she seeks is totally unlikely because of the position of France, which holds the necessary vote. Nevertheless in practice it is excessively unlikely that, given the German state of mind. French troops could be moved to the support of Poland; a convenient strike of the railway men, who are government employees, could prevent this.

Turning of the broader issue of their relation of the proposed security pact to the league, one comes up against many of the same factors. Last year at Geneva the league formulated the famous protocol which was in reality a universal security pact, an agreement which, had it been adopted by all member nations, would have bound each to go to the defense of any one attacked. It embodies the doctrine of

and without direct interest.

This protocol collapsed by reason of British objection which was founded upon the fact that no British government of British government of the separate pacts as it is to achieve the acceptance of a general pact. Those who followed the argument of William Rappard at Williamstown will remember the pacts of the separate pacts.

and the continental view. The con-tinental nations maintain that the whole of Europe is a unit and that Accordingly the substitute proposal of the British based upon the German see only so much of Europe as ad

general agreement making every na-ion responsible for every other, na-issue between Germany, which is not tion responsible for every other, nations which had common interests should work out private pacts. Of course these pacts were to be registered with the league and to be in accordance with league principles, but they were nevertheless to be separate they were nevertheless to be separate hargoing. The security pact now be-

tervene against the agressor. Belgium of course was equally covered and the whole transaction took the form of that guarantee of Belgian neutrality, which Germany transformed into a "scrap of paper" with fatal consequences 11 years ago.

Moreover, the necessity of France to reconcile the two views, to find some compromise for herself which will give her a British guarantee without losing her all continental standing and supplies the wain rephier. That her all continental standing port, supplies the main proble Geneya can accomplish much is unlikely, but the debate to be both important and

"Charmeuse." By E. Temple Thurston, who several years ago wrote "The World of Wonderful Reality." a companion volume to "The City of Beautiful Nonsense."

The readers of Mr. Thurston's stories know that he almost wields the magic wand in writing them and it is this that helps for percent

it is this that helps to please them. So with "Charmeuse" he tells the story with all the magic of the artist. and places his readers in a most pleasing mood to read the story. Here it is:

There was a garden fete at Upper Beeches which was to be given for the purpose of raising money for some local charity. Laetitia, who was the wife of an artist and a recluse, had ordered a new dress for the occasion—it was to be the same color that she had worn for many years—but when she opened the box out tumbled a corn-colored creation—a shimmering charmeuse—which Laetitia could not resist, so she kept it, and it is on charmeuse—which Laetitia could not resist, so she kept it, and it is on this that Mr. Thurston builds his story, which is as attractive and as lightly woven as the spider's web. In fact, this new dress had the effect of revolutionizing Laetitia, her vegetarian husband, and to Barbara Campion it brought a dream that sometimes comes true, a hope which is always seen through rose-colored glasses. The hero is a young naval officer, Jimmy, whose ideas on platonic friendship become entangled with Cupid's ideas and youth, so on the whole it is a delightful love story in which Lieutenant Jimmy from the Royal Navy, and Barbara of eighteen

blues, mend automobile tires and reduce income taxes.

"There You Are" is just the kind of a story that should be read the day after leaving the old home for the new, or when you are hidden away in the mountains during a rainy season. It is the worst form of a laugh-provoking novel. (The Macaulay company, New York.)

lished, and the fifth book will add its share of fun to the other tales. In this progressive age, of course, William Green Hill had to have a radio which he, with the help of some of his friends, made a raid on the neighborhood for material to make the radio. But from the time the radio began to hum, buzz and zoon, the troubles in Billy's household also began, and finally. Miss Minerva became so nervous over the exciting ins and outs of her former serene home, she tells Billy that she is tired of midnight concerts and that his pet the songs will phonograph to the concerts and striced of midnight concerts and that his pet the songs will phonograph records, words and music. (Publishers, Simon & Schuster, New York.)

Rules for Healthy Living Based on Modern Science. By Irving Fisher, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries that



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"There You Are!" By F. Hugh
Herbert, with frontispiece by J.
M. Clifton, the title and the frontispiece will in the very beginning prepare the reader for a humorous story which the author has woven in a gay and breezy way, into a comedy of manners which is being commended for many things—among them being a guarantee to cure the headache, the lules, mend automobile tires and reduce income taxes.

"There You Are" is just the kind

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Safety First for Children. A reader for city schools that will help to prevent fires and accidents. By Benjimin Veit, district superintendent of the New York City public schools. While this little book was "written about" and discussed, it was shortly after it was published, and it contains so much real good, sound advice to parents and teachers that it should be brought to their attention now and then.

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ONEPIECE DINNERS.

The author of this valuable, in fact really essential book, is up Mary D. Chambers, associate editor of "Ameria to the worst form of a laugh-provoking novel. (The Macaulay company, New York.)

"William and Matilda." A medical real romance of William The Conqueror and his beautful wife, Martida. By Edward J. White, author of "The Law in Shakespeare."

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PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH. This is a volume by John Haynes Holmes, who points on, me differences between loyalty, pationalism and pa-triotism, and then shows how the disagreement of codes was in a manner the cause of the world war. (Greenberg, Inc. New York.)

Sea Routes of Commerce. By Walter MacArthur. This is an outline of maritime history in ancient and me-dieval times. With four maps. It is divided in four chapters: Merchant Seaman of Antiquity; The Road to India; The Italian Republics and The

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STORIES OF THE NORTHWENT.

The Snow Parol. By Harry Sinclair Drago, author of 'Out of the Silent North.' etc. This is another of the Northwest Mounted Police, who happened to overhear his apperior officer. Corporal Muir, in aconversation with Lance Simpson, and some day I'll have to know the state of the Silent North.' etc. This is a not the state of the Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation Gulf trader, after the following words: "North Republication of the Silent North.' etc. This is another of the Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation Gulf trader, after the Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation Gulf trader, after the Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation Gulf trader, after the Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation of the Police North North North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation with Lance Silent North.' etc. This is a north of the Coronation with Lance

True Sea Tales, from American History, by James Otis, is such a hand-some book that it should be found in some book that it should be found in the library of every boy. It is also such an instructive book based on American history, by a well known writer, that it should received the unanimous praise of his readers for the work he is doing to place into the hands of the girls as well as the boys, the best literature of the times.

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Editha's Burglar comes to the litrary department in the "Baby Peg-y" edition, and in connection with he handsome cover, the charming little heroine and her letter, and the many attractive illustrations it pre-sents, nothing has been received to displace it as first on the list for beauty, loveliness, originality and

charm.

This interesting story is written by Frances H. Burnett and is a special edition of her childhood classics. The beautiful illustrations from the photoplay starring Baby Peggy, who now needs no introduction to the little folks, for she is a star of international fame, is the most attractive as well as

The Golden Book is a manizine of fiction and true stories that will live. It is edited by Henry Wyshani Lanier. The cover design is by Stephen Haweis. The editor has a very interesting article on "Some Persons of Importance; "The Booklover's Calendar" is very unique, the decorations are by Stephen Haweis. The table of contents is unurually interesting. Contributions from Guy de Maupassant are as usual entertaining. "Life Is

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And then, good day! Life is but brief:
A little hope,
A little dream— And then goodnight!

McClure's Magazine takes its from Brooks' "From Kings, Princes and Governors." It covers 14 years of press photography at the British court. An interesting sketch by Herman Bernstein is entitled "Herbert Hoover: The Man Who Brought America to the World." Ida M. Tarbell is writing a very interesting Cupid's ideas and youth, so on the whole it is a delightful love story in which Lieutenant Jimmy from the Royal Navy, and Barbara of eighteen summers, furnish the romance of a most delightfully written tale which will be thoroughly enjoyed by readers of summer fiction. (P. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

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Another influence that is brought to light in the book is a revival of a Biblical study in Holland. (The Stratford Co. Boston.)

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A. S. M. Hutchinson's new novel, "One Increasing Purpose," which will be published on September 24, tells the story of the three brothers of the Paris family, and especially that of the youngest brother, whom the others love, but cannot understand.

Hal G. Evarts, the well-known auther of western stories, has written his latest novel, "Spanish Acres," about a ranch in the southwest upon which an Indian curse has been laid. The story deals with adventure, mystery and love, in which the principal characters are Stan Hollister, the owner of "Spanish Acres," and Sergh

cial)-For the next 30 days Savannah and many other cities along the new Atlantic constal highway will be rushing to completion plans for the mammoth celebration of the formal opening of the new Savannah river highway bridge at Savannah. The big celebration is to take place on October

And there are other stories that entertain and are instructive. As a whole McClure's Magazin; is always a welcome visitor.

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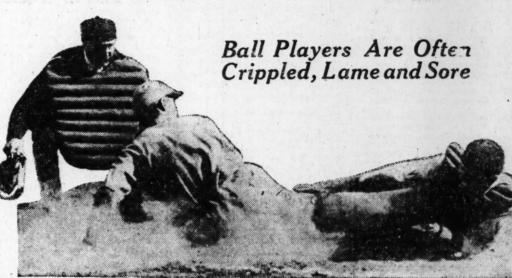


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Norma Shearer in 'Love of Fashion' Howard Theater

"Nothing to wear!" the eternal cry of the female, is the theme of "A Slave of Fashion," v'th Norma Shearer, screendom's fascianting new popular favorite, as the star, to be shown here at the Howard theater all of next week. Miss Shearer's new vehicle, written

Miss Sheprer's new vehicle, written by Samuel Shipman, that wise and witty author of many Broadway hits, and directed by Hobart Henley, is a drama of clothes; a thrilling, romantic, beautiful production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Some of the most gorgeous and striking costumes ever seen in pictures are displayed in this film, and the story is so far off the beaten path that the men will get as much enjoy-

the story is so far off the beaten path
that the men will get as much enjoyment out of its originality as the
women out of its display of fashion.
Briefly, the story is about a small
town girl who longed for New York
life and luxury and who almost lost
her reputation and family in realizing
her desire.
Onening in the conventional family

her desire.

Opening in the conventional family atmosphere of the small village in Jowa the scene quickly shifts to New York. With it is the contrast of a rich and fashionable world, a luxurious bachelor's apartment and the glitter and glamor that only the Fifth avenue of New York can know. The small town girl masquerades as the lefor's wife and is on the vergent exposure. How her bachelor "hustand saves her from her embarrass."

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Shearer is assisted by Lew who plays the bachelor hero; in Haines, in the juvenile lead; Carr, as the mother; Vivia Ogas the spinster aunt, and James n. Miss Dupont, Estelle Clark

men and a holiday for men.

"Feet of Clay."

The bill at the Palace theater, Inman Park, for this week is well balanced and provides a good assortment of dramatic appeal. "Feet of Clay," a Cecil B. DeMille production, will be shown Monday and Tuesday; "What Shall I Do" is scheduled for presentation Wednesday; House Peters will be shown in "Raffles" on Thursday and Friday; and an all-star cast in "Clark Marks" is billed for Satlurday "Feet of Clay" is a romance of married life, presented as only a DeMille production can be staged, with Vera Reynolds, Rod LaRoque, Richard Cortez and a host of co-stars featured in the cast. "What Shall I do?" is a problem play, dealing with a gripping human theme in an interesting fashion. This picture serves to introduce a new star—Dorothy adventures on land, they find them (At the Palace.)
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11, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00,

5:45, 7:30, 9:15





Reflected from the screen in Atlanta this week are, from left to right: Ester Ralson and Edwin Hoiton, in "Beggars On Horseback," at the Rialto; top, center, scene with Hobart Bosworth, Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes, at the Metropolitan, in "The Half-Way Girl;" next, Irene Rich, at Loew's Grand, in the feature photoplay; top, right, Norma Shearer, at the Howard, in "A Slave of Fashion;" lower left, Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor, in "Husbands and Lovers," at the Cameo; next lower, Vera Reynolds and Ricardo Cortez, in "Feet of Clay," at the Palace; lower right, June Marlowe, in "When a Man's a Man,"

which is destroyed by fire, and from belief affects affords House Peters throws a glamor of romance around the rece of the noted fiction claracter. The Malk Marks, the closing picture the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter. The whole of the peters of the noted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter and the rece of the noted fiction claracter and which helps compared the strength of the peters of the noted fiction claracter. The state of the compared the peters of the noted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week, is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter the week is a dramatic story of the moted fiction claracter that week of the "greater condent the work of the week of the two-recents are the two-recents are the condition of the first the sary the potential comedy. "Hello, Good by." Which will be shown at the week of the two-recents are the week of the two-recents are the week of the week of the weeks ary to the definition of the strength of the Mermaid comedy. "Hello, Good by." Which will be shown at the week of the twing Paramount week, the two-recents w esting fashion. This picture serves to introduce a new star—Dorothy Mackaill—who is destined to become a leader in film circles.

"Raffles" affords House Peters one is the line of the circles of his leader to the circle of the most thrilling vehicles of his career. The old Hornung story of the amateur cracksman has never lost its appeal to all classes and the destruggle, they overcome this danger.

"Chalk Marks," the closing picture of the week, is a dramatic story of social relations, which presents a spectially selected east of well-known screen stars, including Marguerite and others.

Advance reports from the Educational studio, Los Angeles, indic te that Lupino Lane, noted English comedian and late star in the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Miltonian of Earl Hudson, produced of war."

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Less than 200 automobiles will be urchased this year by people of the bominian republic, with 500,000 popution.

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and death.

First National Picture.

HOBART BOSWORTH

ON THE STAGE
THE METROPOLITAN ENSEMBLE

MARY LEILA PATTERSON, SOPRANO ELIZABETH NORMAN, VIOLINIST

Daily-2:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:15

DOROTHY JAMES, PIANIST MINOR WHEATON, BARITONE

ETROPOLITAN NEWS

The cast includes Hobard Bosworth,

That's what makes

LLOYD HUGHES

METROPOLITAN NOVELTIES

is a great one!

(At Alamo No. 2.)
Harold Bell Wright's popular novel,
When a Man's a Man," is the special
ceature attraction for Alamo No. 2
be first half of the week. An interesting phase of the screening of When a Woman Wants What She Can't Have teresting phase of the screening of this famous story is the fact that it was produced on the exact spot where the author himself conceived the plot and wrote the story. While camping in the Arizona mountains Mr. Wright made his headquarters in Prescott and spent much time and made many friends among the natives of the mile-A hundred men at her feet-but only one in her heart-and to win him she braves Hell

friends among the natives of the mile-high city.

Ou tof this association with the mountain people evolved the story of the city man who went west in quest of his lest manhood. The Dean of the story and his wife Stella are still living on the Old Cross Triangle ranch, it is said, and many of the other characters in the book are livother characters in the book are in-ing nearby in Williamson county. Lawrence Knight "Patches" is por-trayed by John Bowers, while Mar-guerite de la Motte is seen as Helen Wakefield. Others well cast are Rob-

"When a Man's a Man."

Miss Estelle Bradley, pretty Atlanta | The vivid and gripping photodrama girl, is rapidly carving for herself a "Eve's Lover," will be the feature niche and a pathway to stardom in the picture offering at Loew's Grand this week, the last week of the "greater

branch of the indoor and outdoor show business. He promises to Alamo 2 patrons the same high class policy screen celebrity; George Hackathorne

ALAMO No. 2 Beginning Monday

Harold Bell Wright's WHEN A MAN'S A MAN'

MARGUERITE De la MOTTE

IRENE RICH AT LOEW'S IN FEATURE PICTURE

She has conquered that very neces- movie" season.

"Speed Wild." The former Yale star acquits himself admirably in the role of a movie hero and bids fair to cre-ate a large gallery of fans for future pictures. "Speed Wild" will be shown on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday Bob Custer, the handsome western star, will cavort in "The Blood-hound," his latest attraction. A Fox monkey comedy completes this pro-

WITH JOHN BOWERS, ROBERT FRASER

It's a great. powerful drama of a

in the future that the theat.

Ray Miller is a highly respected member of Atlanta's film colony; is a member of the film board of trade and belongs to many fraternal organizations to many fraternal organizations.

Maurice (Letty)

football star and otherwise known as member of the film board of trade and branks in filmdom by F. B. O. in a brand-new outdoor attraction entitled "Speed Wild." The former Vale star acquits himself admirably in the role acquits himself admirably in the role and Johnny Fox, Jr.

Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, erstwhile football star and otherwise known as

"I Can Tame Any Woman".

Ricardo Cortez Jetta Goudal Noah Beery

Boasts "The Spaniard" "No man can make me love him," retorts Dolores Annesley, heiress, beautiful, impulsive.

And so the duel of hearts and wits between them starts.

Fri.-Sat. "The Spaniard"

Mon.-Tues. Betty Compson 'New Lives for Old" with

Theodore Kosloff

Wed, Thurs. Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor "Husbands and Lovers'

61 Peachtree St.

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It has nothing to do with horseback riding. But it IS-The gayest; funniest and most original

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H. C. WITWER'S "THE PACEMAKERS

PATHE NEWS

WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES Adults, 25c. Children, 10c

GREATER MOVIE SEASON

theater this week, is an even more successful picture than the Kaufman-Connelly piece was a stage play.

This statement may be backed up by a single phrase—the possibilities of the screen. What the stage play merely hinted at, the screen brings right before your eyes in the most amazing series of scenes the screen has ever recorded.

If you are one of those distillusioned.

ever recorded.

If you are one of those disillusioned ones who thinks there is nothing new in motion pictures, here's a good chance to prove yourself all wrong for ones in your life.

Although his work has been largely

confined to the stage. Lane is a natural screen comedian, as he is a graduate of the great training school which produced Chaplin and so many of the leading screen comedians, the English music hall and pantomime

PALACE

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BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
RIALTO FEATURE FILM

The James Cruze-Paramount production, "Beggar on Horseback," which will be the feature at the Rialto theater this week, is an even more successful picture than the Kaufman Connelly piece was a stage play.

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chance to prove yourself all wrong for once in your life.

"Beggar On Horseback." which is accompanied on the program by "The Pacemakers," Pathe News and other numbers, is the kind of picture that'll make you want to stand right up and let out a whoop of joy.

Remember the dream sequence Cruze injected into "Hollywood?" This picture has similar scenes which make the earlier Cruze production look like heavy drama by comparison.

If you've ever had a dream in your life, you'll recognize it in "Beggar on Horseback," which has to do with Neil McRae, a struggling young composer, who has his heart set on finishing a symphony, but who has to write orchestrations to keep from being thrown out into the street. Edward Everett Horton plays this role, and Esther Ralson, remembered as the mother in "Peter Pan," is his across-the-hall sweetheart, equally poor and struggling equally as hard to make good. She is in love with McRae, who

Week of Aug. 31 1925



A Gorgeous Drama of Fashion's Follies

Norma Shearer "A Slave of Fashion"

> LEW CODY MARY CARR

ON and THE STAGE

Welcome to Atlanta!

BYRON WARNER'S "HOT CAKES" THE HOWARD GIRLS VIRGINIA FUTRELLE OLIVE HILL

In an entirely new, novel and colorful presentation on the enlarged stage.

-Comedy Creation-RALPH GRAVES In "DON'T TELL DAD" -Week of September 7-DeMille's "The Ten Commandments"



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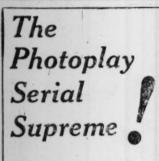


TOPS LOEW'S PROGRAM Finish. Some of the new song hits will be sung by Frank Albright and Eleanor Hart in their sketch "Two Bright Lights from Broadway." These are recruits from the musical comody field and are both singers and dancers of merit. Pieler and Scoticid, in "Helping "Hubby" will offer a comedy juggling and singing novelty which is full of original ideas and which is presented with plenty of life and action. "Eve's Lover" with Irene Rich and a strong cast will be the Loew feature picture offering for the week. The unusual comedies, news reels and fable pictures also will be a strong cast will be the Loew feature picture offering for the week.

George Griffin's "Brevities" is one George Griffin's "Brevities" is one of those new song and dance acts designed to supplant some of the misnamed "revues" with which some of the theaters have been surfeited of late. In Griffin's production there is much originality shown in the staging and in the selection of members. Two men and three girls appear in the act and introduce some of the newest material fresh from the Broadway fall shows.

Those who recall the former visits of Trovato, the wizard of the violin, will be sure to be interested in the announcement that he also will appear on the new bill. Trovato aside ing his famous "Royal Gypsy Orchespear on the new bill. Trovato aside rom being a genius on the violin is also a comedian with a rare conception of humor. He makes his violin cent up capers and keeps the rowds laughing with his absurdities. To has been to Atlanta several always as a headline attraction of the program at Keith's Forsyth. In this act, Mr. Walton will present a novel combination of Spanish dancing, Hungarian symphonies and American jazz.

always as a headline attrac-dancing, Hungs bring a big variety skit offering a bodge-podge of all kinds of entertain-ment. Lewis is a veteran producer and his turn is lively from start to



A story of thrills, love



Now being shown in theaters throughout Alabama, Georgia North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

See it or demand it at your favorite theater

The Fighting Ranger Alamo No. 1

Wednesday and Thursday



American jazz.

But better still he will present, for the first time in America, the beauti-ful Senorita Fernandita Areu, "The Cinderella of Spain." With Mr. Wall. er Cinderella of Spain." With Mr. Wal-to to the little Spainsh beauty will offer a series of quaint dances which per-mit her not only to show her dancing ability but a touch of dramatic acting as well. She is known as "Cinderella" because of the difficulty in finding shoes small enough to fit her feet.

Stuart Barnes, a monologist singing comedian and entertainer par excelence, will be another special feature in the bill this week.

In other words he has harnessed the weaknesses of the swain to a chariot of mirth which he drives a sure winner over the tape of public ap-

proval.

As an added attraction on the program, "Fay, two Coleys and Fay" have a distinct triumph in their newest act entitled "From Uncle Tom to Vaudeville." The performers will undoubtedly be remembered by many Atlantans, the two Fays having played here many times as have the Coleys,

but in different acts.

Stanton and Dolores, "Just Two Girls Trying to Get Along" present a sensational aerial web novelty, in ad-

sensational aerial web novelty, in addition to an even greater surprise that will bring out the gasps.

Julia Curtis, "The Girl With the Many Voices," also will be recalled by many of vandeville's regulars. She is a young woman of delightful personality and varied talents. She is a comedienne of merit and is as distinctive as she is clever.

Jack Hoxie has started preduction n "Slipper Tongue," a Saturday lyening Post story by William J. leidig, under the direction of Robert Sorth Bradbury. Olive Hasbrouck of Lowling woman.



Left to right top, Sylvia Rich, who features "Brevities," at Loew's Grand. Top center, The Nellie Sullivan Dancers, who will soon appear locally. Right top, Virginia Futrelle at the Howard as Prima Donna of The Howard Stock Co. Lower left, the Howard Girls and Miss Olive Hill, danseuse of company feaured in prologue. Right, Foy, 2 Cooleys and Foy at the Forsyth.

The old passenger steamer, "Wai-men," historic on the Pacific as the former "S. S. City of Topeka," will play an important part in the filming of "Lord Jim," Joseph Conrad's novel of the sea which Victor Fleming is dicting for Paramount.

in the story as the ancient steamer which sank in the Indian ocean.

Featured players in the cast of the production are Percy Marmont, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, Madeline Hurlock and Joseph Dowling.

Some accessory business owned by Iverson Johnson and William Layson. They have assumed control of the business.

Mr. Wiley, the former owner, will enter another line of business.

THIS

TOD WATSON'S

INTERNATIONAL REVUE

SENORITA FERNANDITA AREU

Assisted by Tod Watson and Gypsy Orchestra

2 COLEYS & FAY

UART BARNES

FAVORITE SINGING COMEDIAN

Pathe News-Aesop's Fables

"MIMETIC COMEDIENNE"

Betty Compson.

HOWARD PROLOGUE

Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old" is the feature attraction at the new Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday. Said to be one of the greatest emotional romantic dramas produced

mount chain and Atlanta is to have the finest that the organization can afford."

The main work of the exterior will be completed between 11 o'clock Saturday night and 10 o'clock Monday morning, when the first show is on. Work behind the scenes will go at night with a double force of mechanics on the job.

And when the stage is complete the And when the stage is complete the thready will be ready to offer newer thready will be ready to offer newer thready to the control of the curtain because of the enlarging of the Howard stage.

The program on the stage will be the cast too. It is a duel of hearts and wits. In the ballroom of a fashionable London hotel the Spaniard meets her. He makes love to her wildly—and she laughs at him. Aroused, he follows her over Europe. In a hut in the Pyrenees they meet. In a hut in the Pyrenees they meet and—but you must see "The Spaniard" to appreciate what followed.

Sparta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) Recently, the boat was dragged off An important business deal was contermulfiat berth at Wilmington, summated here yesterday whereby the Texaco filling station and the automotation. he production. The boat will be used bile accessory business owned by R.

(At the Palace.)

this current season, "New Lives for Old" tells a stirring tale of Paris and America, with the plot woven

SELLS AT SPARTA

WEEK

TWO GIRLS TRYING TO

GET ALONG"

BIG BETHEL'S CHORUS INDIAN SPRINGS PLANS LAKEWOOD ATTRACTION ERECTION OF HOTEL

Dix Comes to New York.

Richard Dix ended his four months' western visit by climbing aboard the Golden State limited bound for New York city in general and the Paramount (Long Island) studio in particular.

val the pep-generating star began work on his next starring picture, "Womanhandled," Arthur Stringer's Saturday Evening Post story, He has just spent nearly three months on the

Sparta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) A strict warning has been issued by ity Engineer R. J. Wilson to pa-rons of the local waterworks system rrons of the local waterworks system regarding conservation, of the water supply, which has shown some decrease in the past few days. The water supply here is obtained from deep artesian wells and the heavy strain on them during the long dry spell has had telling effect and, according to had telling effect and, according to the engineer, there will be a shortage of water if watering streets and gardens is not stopped.

The city officials have ordered that

the water be cut off at certain hours n the day unless patrons heed the

New Corn Remedy-Thin As

Paper—Stops Pain—
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Broadway smiled when the new O-Joy Corn Wafers were announced. No more bulky pads and burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Stick it on the corn. Out comes pain, corn and callous; absolutely guaranteed. A wafer never fails. Six wafers for a dime. Stick on the wafer. Slip on the shoes, forget it. O-Joy Corn Wafers are sold by all druggists or sent direct upon receipt of ten cents. Clower Pharmacal Co., 467 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—(adv.)

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The three ginneries in Sparta are modern with late model machinery and they can easily handle from 200 account of the dispatch with which it is handled much cotton is trucked here from other counties.

The farmers seem to be satisfied with the crop so far this year and the market prices received.

Dancing will be a feature at Lake wood park every night except Sunday during the coming week and there is no charge for the dancing except for admission to the dance pavilion.

Free movies every night during the week at 8 o'clock with special attractions billed.

Dix Comes to New York.

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Almost immediately upon his arri-val the pen-generating star boson In Cotton Crop Grown In Moultrie Section

Moultrie, Ga., August 29 .- Georgia

Practically the entire crop has been picked over once and as little or no rain has fallen in the last few days, nothing but the highest grade staple is finding its way to the warehouses, according to the warehousemen.

The Colquitt farmers have ginned to date 7000 belos say the latest re-

The Colquitt farmers have ginned to date 7,000 bales, say tht latest reports from the gins. This is a great increase over the 1924 crop and more than the entire 1923 crop. This is explained by the ideal weather that has hindered the boll weevil so much and the fact that the farmers in most cases have used some method to wipe out the weevil.

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The farmers are admonished by the state agricultural department to turn under the cotton stalks as soon as the cotton has been gathered, as this sends the boll pest into winter quarters and on starvation terms. This and the use of calcium arsenate are the best known way to combat the

GINS AT SPARTA ARE ALL RUNNING ON FULL TIME

American Girls Excel French

:: YANKEE MODELS PUT PARIS SISTERS TO SHAME ::

In Wearing Latest Fashions

These observervations are the result of persistent investigation in the most exclusive gathering places of the men and women of the entire world—right here in Paris.

Sit in a cafe in the Bois at the team hour, and watch the ladies trip in on the arm of a husky enchanter. A Spanish damsel with raven hair and dreamy, dark eyes will get a flurry of attention; the French lady may get a nod of approval for the manner in which her eyes are made up; an exotic Russian may get a glance on two for the manner in which her eyes are made up; an exotic Russian may get a glance on two for the manner in which she carries her body—but when an American girl enters—even though she has been gowned at the same establishment as the girls of other nations—all eyes are

Paris, August 29.—Paris may create the fashions, but it takes the womate the fashions, but it takes the womate the fashions.

focused on her in a glare of scrutiny no less than embarrassing.

At night—when the beauty of the old world is at its very best, according

ate the fashions, but it takes the women of the United States to wear them.

The gorgeous creation of the most effective designers would be lost to the alluring optical gaze of the world were it not for the ingenuous fashion in which the American women model for such penetrating approval.

If the French women—or the women of any other old world land for that matter—were left to wear the perfect creations. They wolld be lost in a fog that would make London sigh.

It is the intutive touch of the American girls that adds the charm to the clothes. It is the matter in which they wear them and the personnality they add to them that makes Paris modes distinctive. The salt water of an ocean voyage does little or nothing for the gorgeous garments. It is the effective touch of American femininity that makes the margin of difference.

These observervations are the result of persistent investigation in the most exclusive gathering places of the world world is at its very best, according to tradition—the women stop posing in the radiant atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American atmosphere to look upon the attractiveness of the American addistractive. On the champs atmosphere to look upon the attra

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 29 .- (Special.)-Labor day will be celebrated here by the annual convention of the Postal Employees' association for south Georgia, an organization of Uncle Sam's army of employees in the arious postoffices of Georgia south of Macon, including the city and rural carriers of this section.

Postmaster W. A. Adams, of this city, is president of the association

SPARTA PREPARES TO OPEN SCHOOLS ON SEPTEMBER 1

relief in sight for two years at least. Preparations are also being made for the opening of the Sparta public schools on next Tuesday. Superintendent C. C. Chalker has a force of laborers getting the buildings and grounds in excellent condition for the first day of school. The faculty is complete and although the superintendent is a newcomer, work will begin promptly and without any indication of a change.

-to build up



with bony necks, sunken cheeks, bony shoulders—all these are suffering from one thing—too few blood-cells. Science has proved that S.S.S. helps to make the rich red-blood-cells, which you need. Your blood is starving for these Indian Springs will be made a year-around resort.

The hotels at Indian Springs which ordinary reach the peak of their business during campmeeting, will probably remain open for several weeks yet.

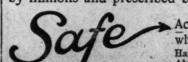
The officers of the association are:

The officers of the asso purities which cause pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash and rheumatism, too. As the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. This is why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant



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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.



Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100 Druggists.

Young People's Secretary To Be Convention Speaker

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard. | the same platform at national prohi-The general secretary of the young bition gatherings. branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance undon, Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., is to be one of the principal speakers at the state convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. in Macon, October 6-9.

Armor was lecturing in Florida, she was the guest in the Miami winter home of W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, the president of Mr. Bryan's famous Sunday school class. Mrs. Armor re-

Mrs. Perkins' travels, studies and sponded to the invitation to address ecomplishments and her charming the thousands composing Bryan's class

Mrs. Perkins' travels, studies and accomplishments and her charming personality made her popular in Georgia colleges for young women and everywhere else she spoke during former visits to this state.

That she is popular with the young people of other states is attested by the fact that she is to be one of the chief speakers at eight state conventions this fall.

Mrs. Perkins' travels, studies and the thousands composing Bryan's class on Sunday morning.

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matures to the patriotic roll, a plan whereby we are enrolling American young people as law observers and patriots in order to defeat the propaganda of the liquor forces.

"The presentation of these signatures of the coming national convention held in Chicago, the crusaders passed on the lighted torch of probibition to the young people of the young people's branch, It is my duty to see that they keep it burning brightly until prohibition is enforced strictly in this country and the young people of other countries catch the gleam. That is my task!"

For nine years Mrs. Perkins was ptate general secretary of the Y. P. B. and at the Indianapolis convention the became national college gecretary. Then in 1917 at Washington convention she became a mitional organizer and lecturer, continional convention she became a mational college gecretary. Then in 1917 at Washington convention she became national college gecretary. Then in lighted to the liquid the propagand of the liquid patriots in order to defeat the propagand and doubtless many admirers of both of these silver to guidely and doubtless many admirers of both of these silver to guidely and preserve it as a memento of those victors of victory days.

Total Abstaining Pledged.

Total abstinence pledge signing is the order of the day in the W. C.

T. U. the world over.

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In Georgia the W. C. T. U., under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Harris have leadership of Mrs. Mary Harris have leadership of Mrs. Mary Harris have president, and bouquet of assorting away gown of match the work of the day in the W. C.

T. U. the world over.

See pagaed in enrolling total abstainers who petition the "powers that lilies of Dr. W. W. Ar church, performe ceremony.

It is planned to keep on until a mile of names are listed. This "I observe the law

at the St. Louis convention the col-lege work was combined with the regular young people's branch work and Mrs. Perkins was made general secretary, which high position she still holds.

She has attended every national convertion since 1917 and many previous to that date; also four triennial world's W. C. T. U. conventions, two across the waters.

scross the waters.

She has carried on her successful field service in all but three states in the United States. She has recently returned from a tour of ten countries in Europe, a three months' trip which included the last great world's W. C. T. U. convention at Edinburgh, Scot-

It is expected that Young People's night on Friday during the coming state conventions will be a great occawill be launched as soon as schools and colleges open for the next term.

Reminder of Prohibition Victors.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, internationally-known prohibition speaker, and William Jennings Bryan, the great prohibition orator, were long-time friends.

They have frequently spoken from

Miss Sears Weds

R. A. Patterson.

Mrs. F. C. Sears, of Shellman, announces the marriage of her daughter, for the asking from the state president, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Eastman, Ga.

Miss Irene Nelson Weds Mr. Bond at Church Ceremony

McDonough, Ga., August 29 .- Of ost cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Irene Nelson, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelson, to Jones Turner Bond. of Royston, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon, August 27, at 5 o'clock, at the McDonough Baptist church.

The attractive and spacious church

the same platform at national prohibition gatherings.

In the winter of 1923 when Mrs.
Armor was lecturing in Florida, she was the guest in the Miami winter home of W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, the president of Mr. Bryan's famous Sunday scheol class. Mrs. Armor responded to the invitation to address the thousands composing Bryan's class on Sunday morning.

The accompanying picture shows Mrs. Armor and Mr. Bryan content.

The attractive and spacious church was beautifully decorated with an alternifully and luxurint ferms with tall floor vases of pink and white gladioli placed at intervals, while crystal candelabra intervals, while crystal candelabra intervals, while crystal candelabra intervals, while crysta Miss Marylou Rodgers, in a charming afternoon gown of American beauty velvet chenille, trimmed in georgette with velvet hat to match, and Miss Ruth Durden, of Summit, Ga., in a stylish afternoon gown of gray crepe trimmed in wide fringe with velvet hat to match. Both bridesmaids carried bouquets of assorted flowers in pastel shades.

The groom-accompanied by his best

The grooms accompanied by his best man. Hoke McConnell, of Royston, Ga., entered, and from the opposite side came the bride with her maid of honor, Miss Marion Patton, of Laurens, S. C., who wore an elegant creation of fur-trimmed purple velvet with hat to match and carried a shower beyond the granted flowers of reserved flowers of reserved.

shades.

The bride was lovely in her going away gown of navy blue mirroleen, trimmed in royal blue satin, fashioned Eton. The hat was a fall model to match the suit and accessories. Her the control of the control of

church, performed the impressive ceremony.

The bride and groom left immediately by motor for an extended wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. J. Johnson, of Royston; Doyle Moore, of Toccoa, and Frank Bunting, of Columbus.

Miss Forrest Honors Visitor.

places had sent in names.

Mrs. Nellie Upshaw Gannon, of
Athens, state college and young people's branch secretary, is in charge of Miss Mary Helen Forrest entertained at her home on North Decatur ple's branch secretary, is in charge of enrolling the young men and young women in colleges, high schools, young people's church, educational, recreational and other organizations on patriotic rolls, who pledge not to drink intoxicating liquors, pledge al-legiance to the flag and the consti-tution and enroll as a patriot for law observance. road with a bridge party Friday afternoon for Miss Louis Clark, of Biloxi, Miss. The lovely home was decorated with fall flowers carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white, which predominated also in the delicious salad course and ices.

Miss Clarke was presented with silk Miss Clarke was presented with silk

This is one way your fine young people can refute the slanders of the wets who claim in other covatries stockings as the guest prize, Miss Bessie Allen winning high score, a lovely bridge set; Nell Johnson cut sonsolation, a bottle of Coty's, Ethel Brown that our young people are a rowdy, reckless, drunken set. This report is spread abroad by the enemies of prohibition to discount our God-given prohibition and to discourage other being given a silver golf pencil.

Those invited were Misses Bessie Allen, Ethel Brown, Nancy Stribling. Ethel Brom, Dorothy Stribling, Nell Johnson, Laura Moseley, Bettie Gil-more, Louis Clark, honoree: Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Miss Mary Ruden, of Washington, D. C., guest of Miss. Florence Underwood.

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Fall Message of State Regent

State Editor Resumes Post.

Fogel—Isenberg

Hapeville Social News Of Interest.

W. A. Little and family have re-

club Wednesday, August 29, at her nome on Virginia avenue.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. (Bill" Campbell and Miss Rosabel

Campbell and Audrey Campbell regret to see them move to Lake Worth, Fla., to make their future home.

Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt leaves the first of September for Wesleyan to enter school, and Miss Louise Carter will attend Shorter college at Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lieupo have moved to Vidalia, Ga., to make their fetters because where the college at the college

Frank Smith entertained at a watermelon-cutting for the Boy Scouts

and Mrs. Brown Tyler have loved in their new home on Fulton

Wedding Announced.

Athens, Ga., September 1, 1925.
My dear Chapter Regents and State thairmen:

As we begin the fall work of the state and the nation at large.

econd year of this administration, I State Editor Resumes Post.

Mrs. Mell Knox, state editor, D. A.
R., and her charming family have
returned to their home in Social Circle, after a most delightful summer
spent on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Knox will resume her duties
mistakes or shortcomings I trust will
be overlooked as errors of the head
and not of the heart.

I wish to thank each and every one
who has in any way assisted me in
this work during the past three and a
helf months, and trust that at some
future time I may be able to repay
them for their kindly interest.

Cordially,
(Mrs. C. H.) ARAH H. LEAVY,
Assistant State Editor, D. A. R. wish it were possible for me to have a personal talk with each one of you, a personal talk with each one of you, my regents, chairmen and officers. But as this is impossible, I am doing the next best thing. I am visualizing each one of you as I write this letter, and I hope you will visualize me in the same way—forget that this is a circular letter—let my love and friendship for you reach you from its pages try to realize the deep interest. tripudship for you reach you from its pages, try to realize the deep interest I have in the work of your individual chapter and committee—your problems and triumplis—and the desire of my heart to be of service to you in the fulfillment of our glorious dreams of achievement for the coming year.

The splendid spirit of cooperation and loving friendship which exists in our state organization is a constant

Augusta, Ga., August 29.—A marriage of much interest to friends throughout the state the past week was that of Miss Hannah Isenberg, of Gordon, Ga., and A. J. Fogel, of Augusta, Ga., which took place Monday evening in Gordon, Ga.

Harry Star and W. J. Jenkins, ushers; Misses Rose Isenberg, Hannah Fogel, Ida Fogel and May Fogel, were bridesmaids. Herbert Herman, Mose Fogel, of Atlanta; Joseph Isenberg, and Isaac Smith were groomsmen. nonor, Miss Marion Patton, of Laurens, S. C., who wore an elegant creation of fur-trimmed purple velvet with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of assorted flowers of pastel shudes.

The record made by the Georgia D. A. R. last year was one which will require a united effort to equal again, but I am confident that it will not only be equaled, but that it will be supported.

trimmed in royal blue satin, fashioned Eton. The hat was a fall model to match the suit and accessories. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, and showered with lilies of the valley.

Dr. W. W. Arnold, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ceremony. Fogl. of Atlanta; Joseph Isenberg, and Isaac Smith were groomsmen. Miss Ida Levine was maid of honor. Harry Simowitz was best man.

The bride came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Isenberg, and looked beautiful in a gown of white georgette elaborately embroidered in pearls and rhinestones.

to us all, and I know Georgia will be 100 per cent in her quota this year.

Then there is another aim before us, which is the result of the resolution which was passed at the last national congress—the building of our new auditorium in connection with Memorial Continental hall. At that time Georgia pledge \$1,000 as a gift toward this building. If you have not alturned from a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. W. L. Stevens, Miss Lydia Stevens and Miss Margaret Stevens and Miss Lydia Nash have returned to Miami. Fla., after a pleasant visit to Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis was the delightful hostess to the Baptist Street with Waldscaley Avenue 200. this building. If you have not al-ready donated to this pledge, please send what you feel your chapter is able to give to your state treasurer at your September meeting, as this pledge must be redeemed by October. Then the outstanding obligation of

our state work is the completion of our \$5,000 D. A. R. student loan fund. our \$5,000 D. A. R. student loan tund. Georgia led all other states in loan fund work last year and I believe she will do the same this year. My greatest ambition is to see Georgia finish her \$5,000 fund. A concerted effort on the part of all will accomplish this, and we shall have the glorious conviction of having realized something. tion of having realized something really worth while for future genera-tions. Will you not send your 50 cents per capita for this, immediately

cents per capita for this, immediately following your first fall meeting, or as soon thereafter as possible?

The next requirement of the honor roll is the 25 cents per capita for Georgia day. By the time this letter is printed, I believe this fund will have been completed.

Then the \$2 from each chapter for "marking historic spots," and \$4 from each chapter for the Luck Cook memorial fund complete the requirements for the "honor roll." Of course the national and state dues must also be national and state dues must also be

The first chapter sending in these equirements will receive \$10 in gold offered by the state treasurer, Mrs.

oney. The chapter sending in the largest amount of money to the state treas-urer for all causes including the re-quirements, will receive the \$20 in gold offered by Mr. Talmadge. This amount will be prorated according to

he membership of the chapter Some of the other causes to which you may contribute are Meadow Garden, Martha Berry school, Tomasse, memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison, Old Trails roads, our national library ond, etc. One branch of our D. A. R. student

One branch of our D. A. R. student loan fund committee is the "educational funds for local schools." No branch of work has been more popular with our Georgia Daughters than has this, since the creation of this committee last year. It has grown beyond all expectations and I fully expect every chapter to form a committee to carry on the work this year.

Another invoctant subcommittee to Another important subcommittee to the loan fund committee is the "Fannie Trammell memorial loan fund.' May I bespeak your hearty cooperation in this beautiful memorial to our beloved and lamented state first vice regent, and ask your continued inter-

then, as one of the subcommittees to patriotic education, there is "gift scholarships." This is a very important form of educational work, for many students receive an education through gift scholarships who could never attend school otherwise. Geor-gia led all other states in patriotic

education last year.

Allow me to stress the observance of our "patriotic days," and Constitution week; the marking of our "Revolutionary soldiers' graves" and the study and distribution of our flag

We have many other committees, We have many other committees, all very important and worthy of your consideration. The chairmen of these will communicate with you shortly, explaining in detail what they are planning to do this year, so I shall not take these up separately at this time.

In closing, I ask you to pledge your-self anew to service for "Home, Country and God," to your utmost ability.

Then shall we indeed be one in pur-

ose, one in spirt and one n devo-on to a great cause. With all good wishes for a most accessful year, I am,

Yours most cordially, MAY ERWIN TALMADGE, State Regent.

Attention of all chapter regents and Georgia regents is directed to the foregoing fall message of the state re-gent, in which she outlines the work for the fall and winter months, lay-

for the fall and winter months, laying especial emphasis upon the outstanding state and national work to be accomplished.

The chapters are lining up for a full winter's work, followinga period of vacation laxity, during which time most chapters suspend. The Georgia D. A. R. holds an enviable record in the national society in educational D. A. R. holds an enviable record in the national society, in educational work, having won first place in this particular line last year, which it is hoped and believed may be retained indefinitely. Many chapters also were on the "honor roll," as announced at the last state conference, and it is the hope of the state regent that not one will be missing from the roll when conference meets next spring.

Many hearty indorsements from chapters all over the state are pouring in, urging the state regent to consent to enter the lists as a candidate for national vice president general, and it is the hope of her scores of friends that she will finally decide to

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons spent Sunday in Warm Springs. Mrs. Harvey Thurman, of Senoia, was the recent guest of Mrs. Roscoe Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kirkland have eturned from Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Jack Williams entertained the

at his home on North avenue. Thirty moved to Decatur, Ga., to make their | Harllee-Doak

Wedding Announced.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Regenstein's Autumn Hats





A MYRIAD OF NEW STYLES REVEALED IN FALL MILLINERY

There are coquettish small shapes and medium brims for the matron and miss who have a liking for beautiful headgear. Austrian velours, velvets, felts and other novelties combined with stunning trimming effects embellishing them in many artistic ways. Though the styles are many and exclusive, yet the range of prices is within moderation.

REGENSTEIN'S

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Regenstein's Autumn Apparel



Once again --- Autumn heralds the new Modes--presenting suits, coats and frocks.

In what manner does

Fashion reveal itself for Fall? - is possibly a question called to

mind. "How may 1 choose and be certain

that my choice will be

authentic and cor-

rect?" Other questions, many, many of them.

A definite answer should allay any

qualms you may have

on the subject. Women

shopping here have the

certainty of knowing

that originations daringly different are al-

ways featured here.

Not ordinary or bizarre

things-but apparel in

the best of taste. The

arrival of newer Fall

modes assures you of

excellence in choosing

coupled with our

known reputation in

the matter of moder-

ate prices. There is

really no question

about where you

should shop.

They excel by being different, practical and so moderately priced.

Featuring Our New "Dapper-Flapper" Department for Misses and Little Women

Sports Coats---Sports Frocks For School, College and Sports Wear

REGENSTEIN'S

Smoke and Water Damage Hardware Sale Starts Tomorrow, Monday

cations from following where Amer-

Hundreds of patriotic rolls have een signed and a signing campaign

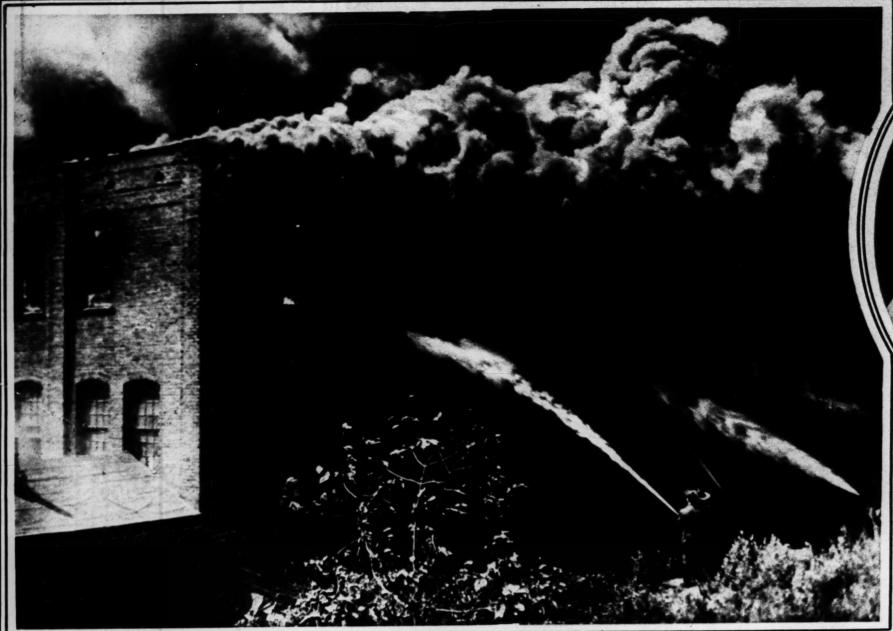
law observance.

About two weeks ago the firemen in their efforts to extinguish the flames during the fire on Mitchell street, caused quite a bit of damage to the stock in our Mitchell street annex. The brickmasons and carpenters have about completed their repairs, and we are now ready to offer you this stock at astonishingly low prices.

One lot Eddy Refrigerators and Majestic Ranges, Radiant Home Heaters, Radiant Home Coal Ranges, High Mark Coal Ranges, Oriole and Radiant Home Gas Ranges, Perfection Oil Cook Stoves, Round Oak Oil Cook Stoves, Fireless Cookers, New Process, Florence and Perfection Oil Heaters, Children's Wheel Goods of every description; Fireplace Goods, including brass,

wrought and antique andirons, firesets and fenders (Bradley & Hubbard make); Lawn Mowers, Turkey Roasters, White Enamel Double Boilers; Combinets and Pitchers; Garbage Cans, Bread Boxes, Flour Cans; Wash Boilers; Ice Cream Freezers; Children's Desk and Chairs, and a lot of other miscellaneous goods carried in a first-class hardware store.

Hightower Hardware Co.

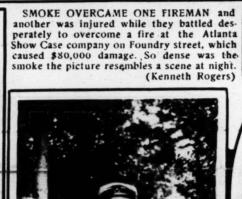




didn't look that way when R u d o l p h V a l e n t i no, world's champion s h e i k, kissed Natacha Rambova, his wife, as she left Hollywood for New York.



BREAKING HOSE HAMPERED FIREMEN as they struggled to subdue \$80,000 blaze at the plant of the Atlanta Show Case company at Marietta and Foundry streets. (Kenneth Rogers)





PLE A DAY keeps the doc-

tor away, what would one like t h i s, which weighed two

and a quarter pounds do to him? It is 18 inches in cir-

and one of 100 grown on a 20 - year - old

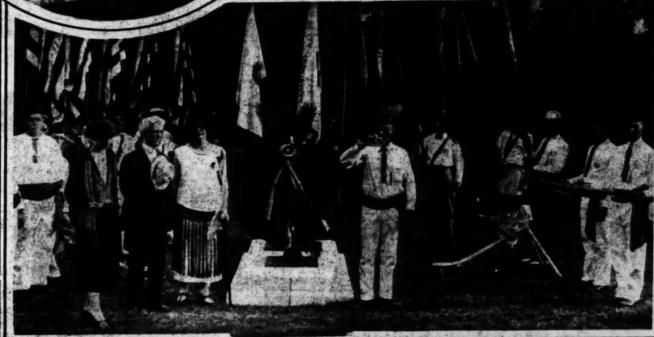
tree at Condo-lolin, New South Wales.

(International)

COMMODORE OF THE LAKEMONT BOAT CLUB Lindsey Flopkins, whose efforts have con-tributed largely to the success of the Lakemont Boat club. Mr. Hopkins is a prominent figure in New York and Atlanta financial circles. (Kenneth Rogers)



ANOTHER ATLANTA BEAUTY SHINES ON THE SCREEN Miss Ethlyn Williamson, beautiful Atlanta girl, who has just finished starring in the song picture, "If I Had a Girl Like You."



THE FAMOUS IRISH SONGBIRD

John McCormick, has recently returned from Ireland where he purchased a home to which he will retire on his fifty-ninth birthday, nine years hence. His daughter, Gwendolyn, is training to follow in her father's footsteps. (International)



Lady Mary Scott, daughter of the Enr of Bucclough, who it is said will be wed to Prince Henry of England, in the fall.



COMING BACK

David Lloyd-George, former British premier, brought his audience to its feet at the national Welch eisteddiod with his fire and eloquence. He paid his respects to the "blundering diplomacy that is heading the world back into the maeistrom of war."

(Kadel & Herhert)



Brest. (Tracy Matthewson)

JUDGE KENESAW
M. LANDIS, boss of
baseball, and a thorough
admirer of the American
Legion, placed a wreath
on the grave of the
known soldier at Rome,
Ga., while he attended
the state legion convention for the purpose of
delivering a speech.
(Tracy Matthewson)





The Oxford bags arrive. This new fad from London is being rapidly taken up by American collegemen. Each leg of the breeches is 25 inches in circumference. (Kadel & Herbert)



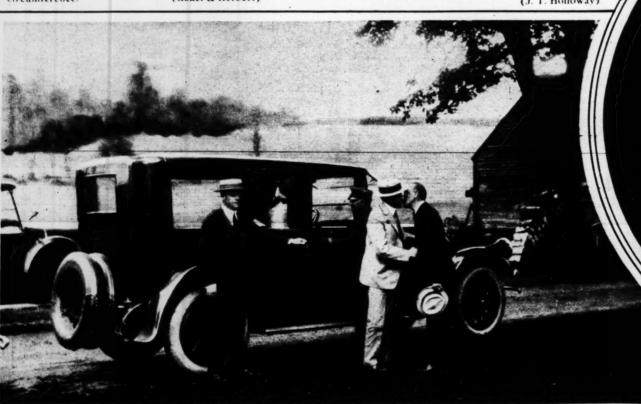
A 25-TON BLOCK of Georgia marble being lifted from the world-famous quarries at Tate, Ga. It is a part of the 500 carloads of Georgia marble to be used in construction of the capitol of Porto Rica.
(J. T. Holloway)



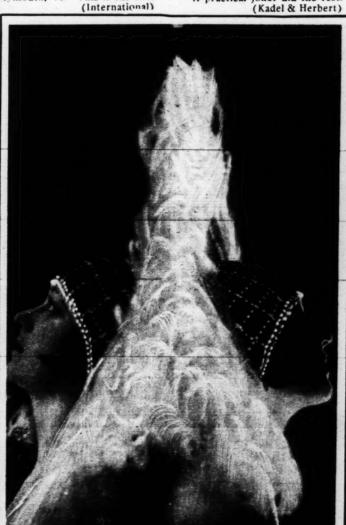
A MODERN CLEOPATRA

The French people are describing Bertin Ree, the 18-year-old sensation of Paris, as the modern-day Cleopatra. No dancer in recent-years has received such a storm of praise from both critics and laymen.

(Kadel & Herbert)



A FRENCH GREETING
is being given President Coolidge here by his father, Colonel John Coolidge, on his arrival at Plymouth, Vt. This is the first picture taken of Colonel Coolidge since his recent illness. (International)



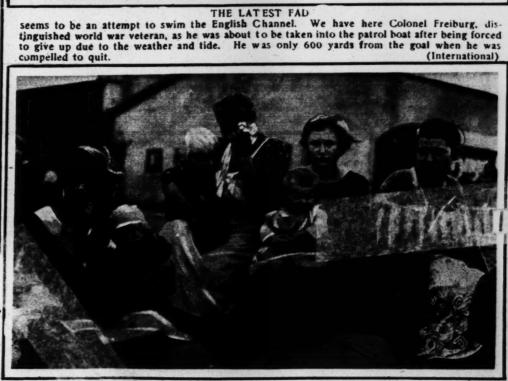
AN UNUSUAL STUDY
of the famous Dolly sisters, the remarkable team of dancers who
have won fame in practically every great city of the world.

(Kadel & Herbert)

(Kadel & Herbert).







A PATHETIC SCENE
during the recent eviction of the German residents of Poland by
order of the Polish government. It reminds one of the scenes in
Belgium and France during the German invasion.

PLENTY OF THRILLS Anyone looking for excitement is certain to get it by exploring the glaciers on Mount Rainier. A false move may mean a drop into one of the crevices, the bottom of which has never been found. This is a stunt that requires more nerve than brains. (International)

TO SHINE ON THE SILVER SHEET

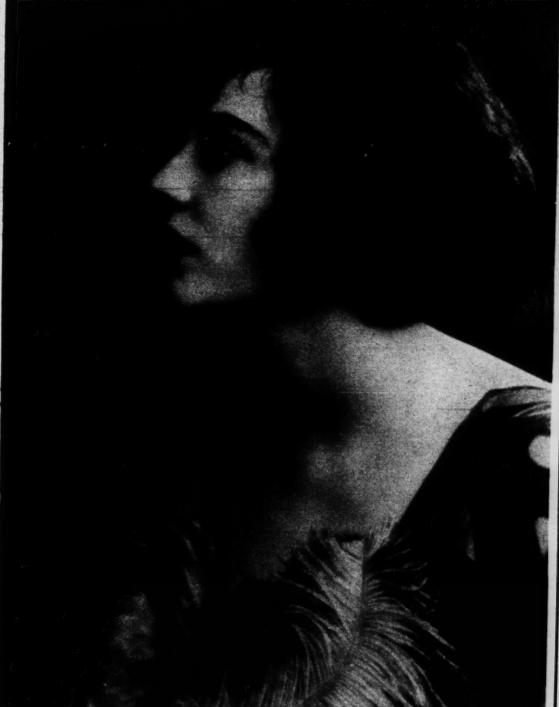
Pictures on this page are eighteen of the persons selected by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation for a special course of instruction in their newly-created motion picture school on Long Island, N. Y. They were picked after a nationwide search by Paramount for the purpose of securing suitable material for new











Dorothy Nourse, of Roxbury, Mass. La Verne Lindsay, of Hollywood, Cal.





MARION IVEY HARRIS OF ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Harris is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, of 1168 Peachtree road. She is an accomplished dancer and musician and has played minor roles in stock companies here. Miss Harris is the only girl from the south to be selected for admission to the school, which practically assures her of a successful screen career.











Claud Buchanan, of Boston, Mass.

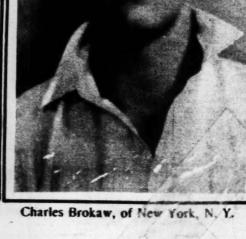




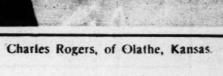












Thelma Todd, of Lawrence, Mass.

Wilbur Dillon, of Hollywood, Cal.

Jack Luden, of New York, N. Y.



"BIG GUNS"

Commissioner Haynes and General Lincoln C. Andrews, new heads of dry enforcement, as they left the capitol following a conference of all state directors of prohibition.

(International)

VISITING MERCHANTS HONORED

Photo shows the surprise party given at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of visiting merchants attending "Atlanta Merchants' Week" by the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

(J. T. Holloway)



One of the first of the luxurious Sikorsky air-liners to be operated in America. It has a radio broadcasting station aboard. Miss Maxine Brown is seen sending out the first musical program from an airship. (Kadel & Herbert)



FAMOUS SIAMESE TWINS TAKE FIRST SWIM IN ATLANTA

Pretty Daisy and Violet Hilton had their first swim in an honest-to-goodness pool during their recent visit to Atlanta. They row a boat with ease as they can work the oars with perfect unison.

(Kenneth Rogers)



MILLIONS TO
GO UP IN SMOKE
T wo h undred
shipping board
vessels built during the war which
will be burned at
Tidewater, Va., in
the world's largest
bonfire.
(International)





TO ACQUIRE PERFECT POISE
according to Billy Bomar, add this stunt to your daily dozen. Billy is doing
his stuff on the top of one of the new buildings at Columbia university.

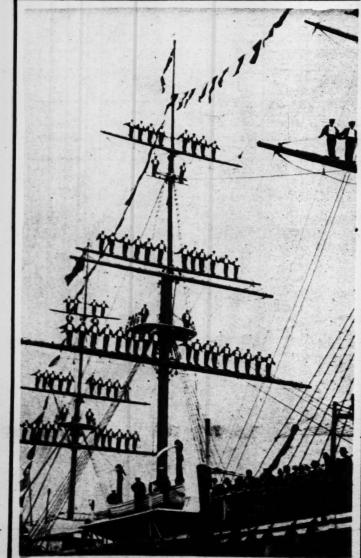
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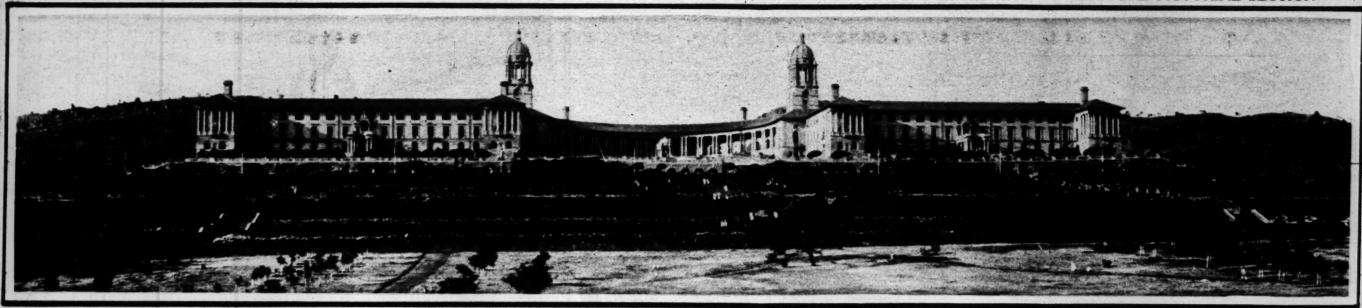
HEAVYWEIGHTS OF THE BOX OFFICE

Tex Rickard and Jack Kerns (who says he is still manager of Jack Dempsey, although Dempsey says he's not) confer on the possibilities of the champion meeting Harry Wills for the heavyweight crown at an early date.

(International)

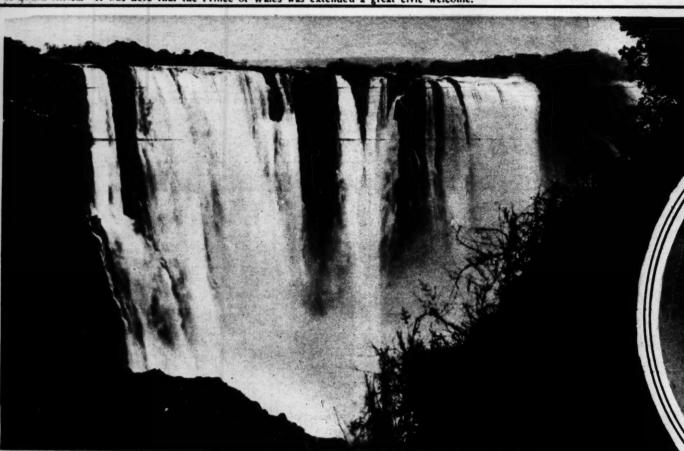


are formed here during a recent review of the English training ship "Worcester." This was one of the famous drills in the old days of sailing vessels. (Kadel & Herbert)



GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT PRETORIA, S. A.

This beautiful building was erected at a cost of more than \$7,500,000 and houses the department of state in the capital city of the Union of South Africa. It was here that the Prince of Wales was extended a great civic welcome.



Victoria Falls, the world's greatest cataract, once remote from mankind but now being visited by thousands of tourists yearly as modern railway transportation is available to all.



ALL THE ART OF THE BRIDGE BUILDER was necessary to span this gorge. It is the Zambesi bridge, said to be the highest in the world. It is more than 350 feet high and 650 feet long, and is located just below Victoria FaHs.

Members of a tribe of savages from Bechuanaland, who gave their war dance in all of its unbridled barbarism before the Prince of Wales on his trip to South Africa. (Sketch)





A GIFT FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES
Chiefs of the various tribes were each presented with a malacca cane, in appreciation of their homage, by the Prince of Wales during his visit to Africa. This chief is reputed to have 300 wives and innumerable progeny.



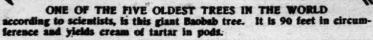
ENCHANTED SOLITUDE

on the Kandahar river in South Africa. This is one of the most beautiful rivers in the world and it
is here that the celebrated South African boat regatta is held each year.



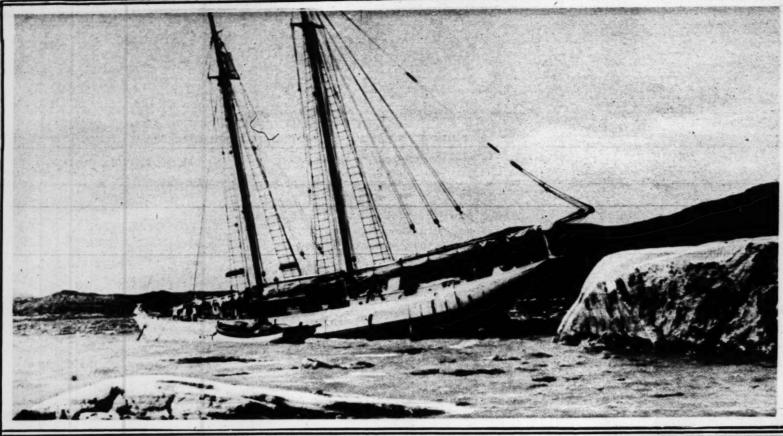
"HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF CECIL JOHN RHODES"

This simple slab marks the spot where the great founder of the Dominion of Rhodesia lies buried.



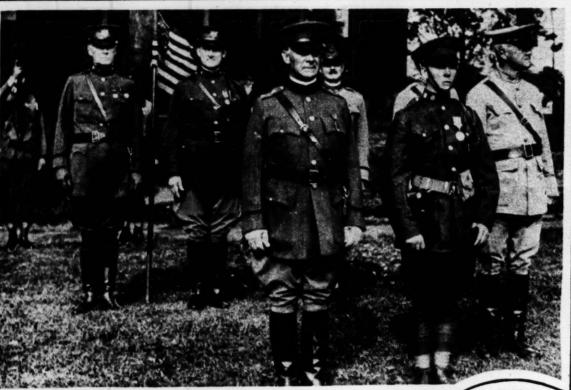


MAIN STREET IN SALISBURY
the capitol of Southern Rhodesia, showing the spacious streets and modern buildings.





to ships and planes made it necessary for Commander MacMillan to abandon his flight to the pole. Photo shows his flagship, the "Bowdoin," at Hope Dale, Labrador, in an improvised drydock, while the crew is replacing a broken propeller. (International by National Geographic)



CHANNEL SWIMMERS Left, Miss Lillian Harrison, South American entry; center, Helmi, the Egyptian; right, Miss Gertrude Ederle, North American competitor. Miss Harrison and Miss Ederle are both training to again attempt the dangerous feat. They are both undaunted by their failure to cross the first time.

(Kadel & Herbert)



at least the bees seem to think so. He is Charles Bangham, of Wilmington, Ohio, and plastered himself with live honey bees to pose for the above photo. By selling honey, he is paying his way through Ohio university. (International) A REAL NOSE DIVE
was executed by this miniature model of the Shenandoah, built by the members of the crew, when they attempted to fly it. It is an exact duplicate of the great
airship in every line and fixture. (Kadel & Herbert)

HEROES, BOTH are General Dummerall and Private DeFrost Photo was made at Governor's Island just after Private De Frost had been decorated with the treasury medal for life-saving by General Dummerall. (International)









"PAL" DOES AN ELSIE JANIS"
in trying to imitate Louise Fazenda, screen star, and is succeeding fairly well
Why pot! He's a star himself.



they suspect such measures might bring on another world war. This meeting was held as a warning to officials against the adoption of any martial policy.

(Kadel & Herbert) MRS. CARUSO
INGRAHAM
wife of the late Enrico
Caruso, photographed
with her two children,
Gloria Caruso and Baby Ingraham, on the beach at Lido, Italy.

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THAT VANITY REIGNED BEFORE has been proven by the mirrors held by Lee Yuk Tin and used by the ladies in the court of ancient China to ad-mire their beauty four thousand years before King Tut.





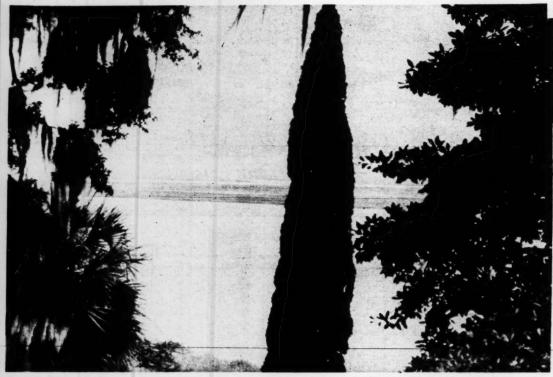






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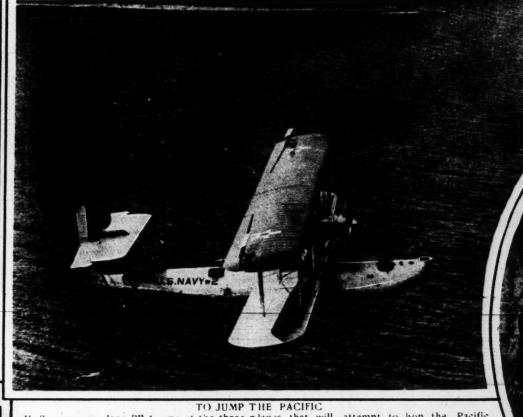
begins on the new Duke university at Durham, N. C. This great university, which will be one of the world's foremost educational institutions when completed, was made possible through the generosity of Mr. J. B. Duke, of Durham, who has endowed the school, with approximately \$60,000,000. The proto shows Miss Sybil Flowers, daughter of Prof. R. L. Flowers, secretary and treasurer of the school, releasing a shovelful of earth while her father sits on the wagon. Dr. Frank Brown, of the building committee, is standing behind Miss Flowers. The old library in the background will be replaced by a new building to contain a hundred thousand volumes.



ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEWS ON THE GEORGIA COAST The above photo was taken from the balcony of the Manor House overlooking Ogeechee sound and the marshlands on St. Catherine's Island, Ga. It is rumored that the island will soon be purchased by a Detroit millionaire for a winter home. The island sold for forty thousand dollars fifty years ago and is held



This huge tower, or what was the tower, fell in New York showering the street below with brick and mortar, killing two children who were playing beneath it.



U. S. navy sea plane PB-1, one of the three planes that will attempt to hop the Pacific ocean, from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of two thousand five hundred miles. If the flight is successful it will be another step forward in American aviation.



ALWAYS A BREEZE on this cliff in New South Wales. The wind always blows only from one direction, causing the trees to grow in fantastic shapes as shown in the above photo. (Kadel & Herbert)



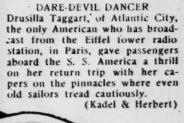
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MAKING RAPID STRIDES towards the footlights is Miss Lillian Alice Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cannon, of Atlanta. She has recently completed a successful dancing tour of the state and will resume her studies here this (Lewis Studio)

Is here and Miss Mary Shelly.
Wallace, of Perry, Ga., seems to be enjoying her share in the arbor of her cousin, Miss Caroline Hutt, in Sylvan Hills.
Miss Wallace is first honor graduate of the Perry High school and will attend Bessie Tift college this fall. Tift college this fall.





"THE AMERICAN VENUS" lelen Sardeau, famous Belgian sculp-tress, will present the winner of the "Miss America".
contest with a twofoot bronze statue.

American Venus."

(International)

By Claire Swanner Popular Screen Beauty

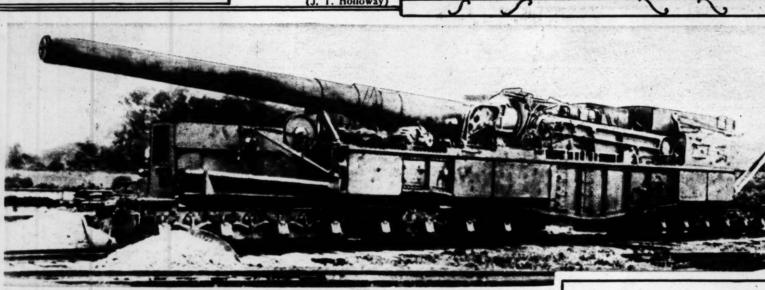
WHEN IT'S NOW SAFE AND EASY Paramount will fea-ture the lucky girl in a production to be called "The TO LOSE 5 to 6 POUNDS A WEEK Simple new French Discovery does away with diets, creams, or drugs.



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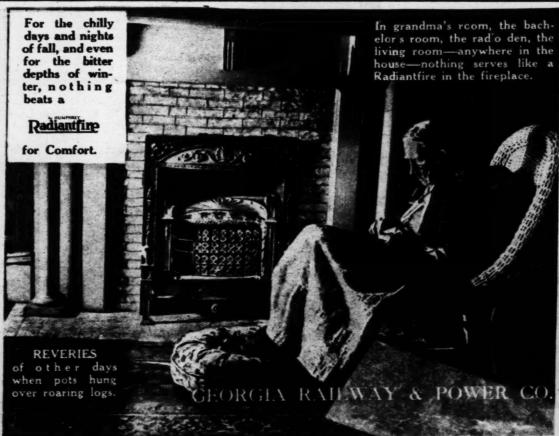
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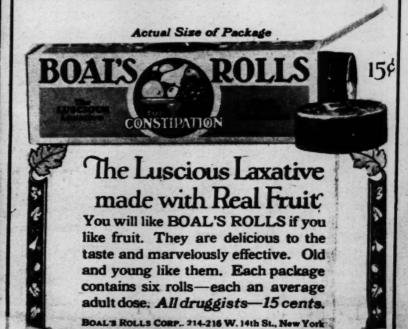
(Kadel & Herbert)

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FATHER AND MOTHER OF GERTRUDE EDERLE at their home at Atlantic High-lands, N. J. They both are confident that their plucky daughter will be successful in her next attempt to swim the channel. (Kadel & Herbert)









CHILD'S PLAY



By Henry C. Rowland



stern but tranquil voice in the doorway said in English, "Better not throw it, my friend, you might kill me, but I would surely kill you first."

Being the Fourth of a Series of Six Tales Relating the Extraordinary Feats of One James Hughes, Criminal Searchlight and "Mind Reader"

S the days wore on, my posi-tion in regard to Jacques Hughes grew, to me at least, not only trying but at moments painful.

It was impossible to ignore the fact that in my capacity as correspondent of a big New York daily I had come to Paris not to publish and to extol the wonders wrought by Jacques as a clairvoyant detector of crime, but if possible to expose his claims as fraudulent. Although I had frankly stated as much to him, he nevertheless received me as a former friend and schoolmate, the association going back to when he was about ten or eleven and I twelve in the little

district school near Wiscasset, Maine. He had given me every opportunity to observe his technique, smilingly inviting me to find and publish any flaw i might discover, made me free of his studio at all hours, and treated me as a Frenchman ends his letter, "with every assurance of the most distinguished consideration."

As I was the only newspaper man that had ever been admitted to his seances, my position of spy had its drawbacks. Like Antony I had come to bury Caesar, not to praise him. It was, therefore, with a fresh stab of remorse that I read his pneumatique to say that he had picked up a bad attack of flu and would I run over to see him, if I was not afraid of catching it.

Reporters, like doctors and undertakers and camera men, had better chuck their jobs if dismayed by danger. I went down to Hediard's behind the Madeleine, and bought a tasket of big hothouse grapes and avocats and fresh figs and things, then passed by Brentano's and collected ome literature, and went to Jacques' studio on the Boulevard Raspail.

I found him red of nose and rheumy as to the odd burnt omber eyes that

with his combination of yellow hair usually denote soft fiber in a man, or sometimes genius, and a strong odor of garlic in the place.

"Why the garlic, Jacques?" I asked, "and besides, Martians ought to be immune from colds."

"According to Wells, they all died of flu when invading the earth in the form of highly intelligent octopuses-or is it octopi? - Johnny. But the garlie is strongly medicinal in all inflammatory conditions, if you don't find it the greater of two evils. There's an epidemic of this thing going round, and summer colds are always the worst. Hope you don't catch it."

"I'm a fatalist about some things. But I should think you would feel too rotten to paint—" for he was in working blouse immaculate as the white robe of a high priest, and squeezing out some colors on a palette that looked like a section of polished piano.

"Well, I've got a new client who insists on having his portrait done by me and says he's on his way to Bulgaria and here only a formight. My flu doesn't dismay him any more than it does you, and the garlic even less. As a matter of fact, I seem to paint better when I'm feverish, and he's an interesting type. He wants the por-

trait to give to his girl, a Russian dancer."

"Any cases in sight?" I asked.

NO, there seems to be a lull. Let's hope my increasing fame is discouraging capital crime.'

"When do you start your sittings?" I asked.

"Already started." Jacques wheel-ed his chevalet about from where it had stood with the canvas toward the wall, and exposed for my inspection the incipient portrait of what promised to be a type of individual that looked like a Balkan diplomat. "I need his money because I've started a creche for fresh air kids down by Hendaye-Plage."

"Good for you, Jacques."

"Well, it struck me that since I seem destined to send bad citizens to the guillotine from time to time, I might at least put a little weight on the other arm of the scales and help to make some good ones." He glanced at a Vernis-Martin clock that was striking the hour of ten. "My man is due in fifteen minutes. Do you mind ambushing yourself for half an hour, Johnny? I'll be fatigued by then—and so will you."
"Why the ambush?" I asked.

"Well, this man, whose name is Bogoroff, has got it into his head that I can be of some service to his crowd in a big Balkan promotion scheme they are getting ready to launch. He

HILD'S PLA

seems to think I am an American millionaire and might be willing to contribute right now for the current expenses of the moment. It appears that there's a Dalmatian named Karopolous, a Greek probably, who has grabbed off a lot of concessions from different Balkan states, and Bogoroff assures me there are millions of francs in it. I've got a hunch that he insisted on my painting his portrait in the hope of getting me interested enough to interest some of my rich friends. He probably dopes it out that I'm in the spotlight just now and that my notoriety as a mind reader would be worth a lot.

"You see, Johnny, Bogoroff has got me quite excited over the scheme, but I know as much about high fin-, ance as a yellow cat does of relativity. Even if he were to let me read his mind, I doubt if it would say more to me than if I were to read my income tax return. Now you tell me that you've been something of an expert along these lines, so I'm going to ask you to listen in and tell me what you think about it. Bogoroff promises a turnover of several thousand per cent in three years' time if the deal goes

through."
"What's the obstacle to its going through?" I asked.

"He doesn't seem to think there is any that need worry them just now, barring their immediate need of funds. "Like all the rest of them," I said. "Better go slow, Jacques."

"I'm not going at all, until you tell me what you think."

"Has he paid anything on his por-

"A couple of thousand francs. Just to prove he's not entirely a bum. He'll probably try to borrow it back before get through with him. He's pestering me now to introduce him to De Gunzville, the banker, whose daughter I painted not long ago."

WHY not let me talk to him?" VV I said. "I don't like this lis-tening in business even for copy."

"You can do that later," said Jacques. "But I want you first to hear his patter as he puts it up to a visionary like me. What difference does it make, anyhow? He'd spot you for a hard boiled Yankee financier, and play close to his chest. I've rigged you a listening post in a nice comfy chair up there on the balcony at the end of the studio. The acoustics are good, and you can get a good slant at him in this north light. I've hung those tapestries so you can look through the slit between. You see, Johnny, I've got an ambition to pose as a philanthropist, and that's going to run into money if I do it right. This may be a really big get-rich-quick scheme and I'd rather like to be in on it. Besides, I'll take a little shot for you."

"Get thee behind me-" I began, when the noisy lift whirred off with its flushed partridge sound.

"Get thee behind the portieres," Jacques spluttered in his hoarse flu voice, and began to cough and sneeze in a fashion that would have emptied

A moment later Jacques' sitter was shown in. Bogoroff was a well dressed and good looking man of about forty, I thought, of medium build and powerful, though as light on his feet as the Russian dancer for the sake of whose fidelity during his absences from Paris he professed to be having his portrait painted. It was not bad psychology, when one stops to think. Such a woman would consider tres chic as a present to have a portrait of her lover by one so much in the creek. her lover by one so much in the spotlight of current events as the great Jacques 'U-ges, the terror of criminals

As Bogoroff entered, Jacques was in such a paraxysm of sneezing that he could not welcome his guest, do more than bow with his face buried in a yard of gauze. I noticed also that Bogoroff, for all of his disregard of infection, did not attempt to approach him closely. He began immediately profuse apologies in choppy

French for obliging Jacques to work in such a state.

Jacques' paroxysm passing, he shrugged with a Gallic gesture, and said in his hoarse, grippy voice that after all it would distract his mind from his affliction. He had arranged the sitter's chair, a handsome painted leather one, and he started directly to work in his singularly near meticulous fashion, dainty as a cat with strokes that were broad and sure, from a palette like a section of polished piano.

On a taboret beside him there was a bottle of medicine and an atomizer with which at the end of about ten minutes he paused to spray his nose and throat. His watch was also ly-

ing there.

But now I found myself up against an unanticipated obstacle. on starting to work, had asked how Bogoroff's affair was progressing, then said: "If you would be so kind, monsieur, I should like a recapitula-tion of what you told me the last time. I was then just starting this infernal attack, full of aspirin and other drugs, and with such a head that I could scarcely follow what you said. But that phase has passed, and I seem now to be rapidly throwing off the mi-

THUS encouraged, Bogoroff seem-L ed nothing loth to comply. But here the difficulty arose. Although my knowledge of French is quite sufficient for me to follow the discourse of a Frenchman, especially a trained speaker, actor or lecturer, or even the excited debates in the chamber or senate, where the accent while often provincial is yet apt to be good French and spoken with the effort to be intelligible by all, confreres, speciators and the press, I now found myself at a loss to follow Bogoroff except in sketchy fashion. There were, in fact, passages that I could scarcely recognize as French at all, what with his choppy, throaty diction and a sort of swallowing of his words.

It made me angry. It was bad enough to be stuck up there to eavesdrop, peering through a slit in the tapestries like, a spying servant, without being unable to get any good from it. I was incensed with Jacques that he should not have thought of this. He had always spoken French himself, his mother being French-Canadian and, of course, his long association with art students and painters of all nationalities in the Latin quarter had got his ear accustomed to all sorts of jargon. But for me it

was hopeless.

Reflecting, then, on his pretensions of mind reading, I tried to project into him the suggestion that he tell the confounded fellow to speak English, which I was convinced Bogoroff could do from his pronunciation of frequent English business expressions, such as "stock exchange," "pound sterling," "overhead," and "turnover." The man would be a polyglot, of course, like all his sort, so I did my best to tell Jacques mentally that I couldn't understand a word and that if I were to be of any use up there, he had best tell Bogoroff that he couldn't follow him either and ask him to speak English.

But my effort was vain, and as my doubts of him returned I found myself anticipating his clever tricky answer when later I should tax him with his lack of active mental radio. He would say that his mind was like an electro or other magnet, powerful but short of range or requiring physical contact with his hands or some such

At the end of about twenty minutes, Bogoroff meanwhile pattering along like a gramaphone, Jacques excused himself for a moment, saying he must gargle his throat. He went into the bathroom at the far end of the corridor. Scarcely had he left the room, when Bogoroff got up in his lightfooted way, stretched his arms, then stepping in front of the easel looked at the canvas. Then he picked up the atomizer, wiped off the metallic

nozzle with a paint cloth on which he poured a little turpentine, and sprayed his muzzle. It struck me with a little amusement that he was not so contemptuous of catching flu as he professed, and took this opportunity for a little prophylaxis, and it also occurred to me that I might not do badly to follow his example, as Jacques must have pretty well infused the atmosphere with microbes. Then standing with his back to me Bogoroff evidently decided to do the job thoroughly—take the whole treatment—for he picked up the medicine bottle, un-corked and smelled the contents, tilted a little down his throat, then appeared to be copying the number of the prescription. A forehanded chap who might save himself a doctor's fee if he felt the preliminary symptoms, provided, of course, the druggist would fill the order without a fresh prescription. All this time we could hear Jacques gargling and spitting in the bathroom. He certainly had the devil of a cold. All the same, I disapproved of his client's act. It would have struck me better if Bogoroff had done it in Jacques' presence, with a word of apology and permission.

BESIDES, his taking a swig directly from the bottle disgusted me, and his getting the prescription with his back turned so that even if taken by surprise he might have covered the act, bumming Jacques' treatment, so to speak, if he should require it. He might at least have asked for a clean spoon, since he naturally would not want to use the one beside the bottle used by Jacques. But that had not prevented his contamination of the bottle itself by his own dirty mouth. It put me off the man. A rotten Balkan trick. Bogoroff then leaned over and examined Jacques' watch so closely that I wondered for a moment if he was going to steal it.

Jacques came back and painted for another ten or fifteen minutes in rapid concentrated fashion, then laid aside his brush with a gesture of fatigue. Nothing much more was said about the business during that time. as Jacques now signified the sitting was over, Bogoroff arose and, stepping in front of the canvas, expressed his pleasure and admiration for what had been accomplished. Speaking now less rapidly I was able to follow what he said.

"The interpretation of the mind is not the greatest of your distinguished gifts. I would say that you interpreted even a banal physiognomy with equal skill."

Jacques murmured an acknowledgment; then said in a semi-bantering voice that had yet an edge of the serious, "Speaking of my other gift, monsieur, why not submit to my reading of your mind in regard to this affair? I could then assure my friends with perfect honesty that I had read your inmost thought in the matter and found your intention to be as frank as I now believe it to be."

It seemed to me that a startled look appeared in Bogoroff's face at this suggestion. The strong light from the big north window of the studio made it easier for me in my ambush to observe closely the least change in his expression. Then he laughed as if to cover his embarrassment. But his answer was quite worthy of Jacques

"If it were only my intentions in this affair, past, present or future, monsieur, I would gladly put myself at your disposal, but the trouble is that the mind even of a business man is not entirely filled with business, and I am afraid that you might find something to bias the good opinion of me you are so complimentary as to express." He faughed again. "I must admit to being in some respects what an American like yourself might consider a bit of a wild fellow. Your point of view is not in all respects sympathetic to our Central European one. You might be shocked."

Jacques smiled indulgently. "I am an artist, monsieur, and no vestal. My ivory tower was unfortunately knocked from under me long, long ago, and A Blue Ribbon

as a person who has looked inte many minds, I am like a doctor in making allowances for frail human nature.

"Nevertheless, monsieur," said Bogoroff almost gaily, "I must beg you to excuse me. I confess to absolute faith in your marvelous gift, and I shrink from the thought of baring my soul before you. When it comes to that, I will tell you frankly that you might even find something about the conduct of this scheme of ours that you would perhaps disapprove and that might serve to discredit me in your esteem. I can only assure you that such dealings do not in any way apply to our shareholders or to our subsequent handling of the affair."

"But that is all to which I should like to be able to attest, monsieur, insisted Jacques in a voice that was gentle if hoarse. "You must see for yourself the value of my being able to say—well, to such a man as the banker de Gunzville, for instance, who professes absolute belief in my singular gift, 'Monsieur Bogoroff consented readily to an examination of his mind, and I discovered his intention about this scheme to be absolutely straightforward from now on."

BOGOROFF looked decidedly embarrassed, also it seemed to me a little scared. Indeed, he seemed to shrink back as Jacques moved toward him in a fashion that was coercive, as If he dreaded his close proximity, and his fixed scrutiny. He turned his face away; stepped to where he had laid down his hat and stick.

He turned then with an apologetic

"What you say is absolutely true, monsieur. It had not struck me before in just that light. But at the risk of your thinking me a coward, I may as well make another confession. I am not so unafraid of catching your grippe as I have pretended. I have always been susceptible. It is only my urgent desire to present my inamorata with so distinguished a gift as a specimen of your work that I have had the courage to risk infection. But I shrink from closer contact than what is necessary for your painting—as no doubt you have observed—" he added with a smile. "I shall go back now to my hotel and spray myself and take some aspirin and cognac."

Jacques nodded. "That would be prudent, monsieur. I was about to suggest it myself. If you would like this prescription, which seems to be doing me good—"

"If I feel any premonitory symptoms, I'll ask you for it. And another thing, monsieur, I am more and more struck by the excellence of the suggestion that you read my mind in order that you may report upon me with conviction — to Monsieur de Gunzville—and others. So as soon as the period of contagion of your cold is over, I will not merely submit but even request that you look into my mind even at the risk of your reading something there that an American gentleman you may find, well-shocking."

He laughed again, and with all my disgust of him I could not but admire his nimbleness of wit. Either he would stall along to find eventually some good pretext to avoid an examination that he most obviously dreaded and felt must surely show him up, or else he might actually consent, bringing all his mental control to bear on the thought depiction of honesty. He might repeat over and over to himself, "We will be honest, we will give a square deal" - trusting that the searching mind opposed to his would be deceived by his mental declaration.

Jacques smilingly agreed to this arrangement, telling Bogoroff that he did not blame him, considering the virulance of the epidemic that was go-

ing its rounds.

Bogoroff bowed himself out almost as if taking conge of royalty-and I came down from my good-for-nothing listening post, mad clear through at the impotency of my humiliating position. Before Jacques had time to ask

Short Story

me what I thought, I pitched into him, asked him if he thought I was a mind reader, too, and unlike himself, a longdistance one; demanded to know how he expected a Yankee reporter whose knowledge of French was principally acquired in French Blighty to follow the staccato monkey jabber of some Balkan bolshevik. "Not that there Balkan bolshevik. "Not was any need," I ended. "I didn't have to be told his number. He's got all the earmarks of a pickpocket. fact, I thought for a minute that he was going to steal your watch.'

ACQUES listened to my tirade with a look of mild amusement; then began to munch thoughtfully some of the big Tuscany grapes that I had brought him. Then he went to the icebox and produced whisky and Perier water and cracked ice.

"One thing I'll tell you though," I said, after blowing off my safety valve, "this fellow's a yellow dog—a cochon, chameau, Apache, voyau, salle type—and all the rest of those things Corentine called yourself. He was scared blue of catching your flu. That's probably the only honest thing he said, because when you were out there gargling he sneaked over to the taboret and turned his back to me and the door and sprayed his ugly mug with your atomizer and took a swig out of your medicine bottle, then copied the prescription or something. That's all the line on him I need. Why couldn't he have done it openly? wouldn't trust a man that does a trick like that around the corner with two sous. He must have wanted that portrait mighty badly to take the chance he did in catching flu."
"Well, all that's worth a lot, John-ny," Jacques said. "Especially what

you say about his casting covetous looks at my watch. It's platinum, and so is the chain. Everything platinum but the latchkey on the other This all confirms my opinion that what he really came for was not to get his portrait painted to give to his dancer, but to get me interested in his big deal. And we've got to hand it to him that he's promised to let me read his mind as soon as I get over my grip. I'd say that he's got all the faith in me you ought to have but haven't."

"O, he'll find some way to sidestep that," I answered disgustedly.

"Not if I know it, Johnny. I could follow him easily enough if you couldn't. And it looks to me as if he really had a big thing by the tail.'

"Well, anyhow, my advice is to keep out of it, Jacques," I said. "You don't need to trade with birds like that."

I left Jacques then and went out into the soft June air, glad to escape the aroma of garlic, which I like better mixed in a sausage than with disinfectant. It seemed odd that one of Jacques' special senses could stand it, but perhaps it was his French blood. Besides, the oil of garlic has really powerful curative properties. French housewives found that out generations ago, and have used it ever since for sore throats and gatherings in ears. A French army surgeon had told me after the amputation of my leg that a very little garlic circulating in the blood would often arrest a process of infection.

I hoped it would do as much for Jacques, who seemed to me more ill than he admitted. I remembered then on opening the door for me that he had mentioned having sent his manservant down to Hendaye on some business about the creche, so that Jacques would be alone that night in his apartment. He had not even a telephone, hating to be disturbed and claiming that while he never wanted to call up anybody himself, everybody seemed always to be calling him. As he said, a telephone for a man of retiring tastes was a sort of postern gate for an assault on his privacy.

It seemed to me that ill as he was Jacques ought not to be there alone. So I decided to go later to his apart-

ment and sleep on the divan. I had an appointment to lunch that day chez Henri with the Paris cor-

respondent of a London daily whom I had met, and in the course of the meal I asked him if he knew anything about the Karopolous Balkan concession scheme

'Not much," he said. "Do you?" "No, but a friend of mine has been approached by a man named Bogoroff who is trying to interest him.'

E nodded. "Bogoroff's a sort of advance agent. Plausible Johnny. He used to make a cleanup every once in a while in a wheat pit at Braila, the Danube port of Bucharest, you know, where the Roumanian wheat is shipped—then come to Paris to blow the money."

"Do you think there is anything in this scheme?"

"The scheme would have gone through already if it hadn't been for the opposition of one comparatively unknown man," said my acquaintance. "That's a sort of inspired prophet, kind of a red Lama of a fellow, one Dr. Goransko."
"I shouldn't think that any one man

would have much influence over all the Balkan peninsula with the different breeds and factions and religious sects," I said.

"He has, though. Doctor Goransko is revered as a hakim, a sort of inspired healer, even in the Mohammedan sections. Even in the thick of things he's a'ways had safe conduct wherever he goes. He doesn't profess any particular religion nor does he accept any pay for his services. These religious jealousies, with their jehads and holy wars and pobroms, have been overworked in politics and are getting played out. The stuff has lost its punch, been flattened out by modern ideas, except in re-

mote places.' "Does this Doctor Goransko op-rose Bogoroff's crowd?" I asked.
"He did at first for all he was worth, and that's a lot. He threatened even to start a general ruction

if they tried to carry on their wholesale plunder schemes. He must be all right, because Sir. Peter MacIlvaine, who was chief of a unit or the B. R. (.. doing relief work at Sofia after the war, has put his little house on the Cours La Reine at Goransko's disposition while he's in Paris. He's here o oppose that concession scheme on

the ground that it is a big steal."
I nodded. "What is Goransko, anyhow?

"Nobody seems to know much about his origin. I've heard it said that he's a Jesuit apostate, who for some reason was expelled from the order. Other's claim he's a reformed Albanian bandit, a ci-devant roi des montagnes, and still others that he's the left-handed son of a former European monarch. I should say, though, that he's just one of those occasional free lance social workers who's trying to do good in his own way, and has chosen about the roughest field in the whole wide world to do it in.

All of this sounded so interesting that I decided then and there to try to interview this Dr. Goransko that same evening, and to ask him point blank for his opinion of the Karopolous scheme. He might tell me or he might not, but at any rate I would be making some effort to be of service to

I had some other foreign news items of a fiscal sort to finish and get off that day, so I spent the afternoon writing, and at about half past seven I dined chez Fouquet and afterwards walked down the Avenue de l'Alma to the Cours La Reine, where my friend had told me that Dr. Goransko was stopping in Sir Peter MacIlvaine's private house. This proved to be quaint and charming, set well back in the thick foliage of a garden. I was admitted by a sedate English butler, who took my card, glanced at the name and that of the New York paper which I had the honor to represent, then asked me to step in the reception room off the ante-chamber. A few minutes later he returned to say that Doctor Goransko would be pleased to see me, and ushered me into a little

By Henry C. Rowland

the house. Here he drew me a chair, saying that Doctor Goransko would come in presently.

Several minutes passed. The room described itself as the small library and home office of just such a welfare worker as I imagined Sir Peter MacIlvaine to be, a handsome empire desk and bookshelves filled with works of reference and travel and maps and a number of bound reports of the British Red Cross. The comfortable chair in which I sat was at the corner of the writing desk in front of a fireplace with fluted marble pilasters and a marble mantel with the usual mirror reaching to the ceiling. On the wide mantel was the old fash-ioned garniture de cheminee—a big porphyry clock in the center and heavy candlesticks of the same decorative stone on either end.

On the walls were some framed photographic enlargements of groups of Red Cross workers and headquarters in the near east.

As I sat there waiting in a silence that was rather heavy and broken only by the ticking of the clock I became alive to first one, then another of two impressions. There was an of two impressions. There was an odor in the room that stirred a recent memory, and I discovered this presently to be that of the pungent Turkish or other sort of cigarette that Bogoroff had lighted that morning when Jacques was out of the room.

E ITHER Bogoroff had been there not long before or else Doctor Goransko had the same taste for a Balkan smoke-Turkish and Perique, perhaps. Then as the clock ticked away the lagging seconds it struck me in a subconscious way, then with that curiosity in trifles that one experiences when waiting idly in so silent a place, that it ticked with a sort of double punctuation, of which the beats were not in accord. More as if two clocks, a big one and a little one, were ticking side by side. It was like the impression that every one has noticed when lying sleeplessly in bed and listening to a team of horses trotting on the pavement of the street, when the gait of one a little longer than its mate is for a few seconds in step, then gradually beats half time.

Now why should the clock tick like that, I wondered? A piece of mechanism ought not to vary. Glancing at the clock, I could dimly distinguish its pendulum swinging back and forth with the rhythm to account for one

the slower and more distinct. But there was a finer tick that would have been imperceptible to ears less acute than mine, running at moments in be-

Well, nothing extraordinary about that, except that I never happened to have noticed it in a clock before. After all, a time piece must be full of different sized cogs, some revolving faster than others. If Doctor Goransko had come in just then, I would have thought no more about it, but he still delayed, and perhaps I was nervous, a little ill at ease, for that rhythmic ticking began to irritate me.

I got up, stepped to the mantel, and opened the door of the clock. There was nothing to be seen. Turning my head to listen, it struck me that the sound seemed to come not from inside the works that were higher up but almost from under the clock. I examined it from one side, and from this angle caught the reflection of something in the mirror behind the clock.

Then for a moment my heart stood still. In that space of about six inches there was a metallic object that somewhat resembled in shape and size the sort of hand grenade we used in the trenches.

As Jacques had remarked in his examination of Captain Guardo, in the Tineo case, one-half of a man's mind receives a complete impression instantaneously, when it may take a few seconds longer for the other half to interpret it. I knew immediately that here was an infernal machine placed there to destroy Goransko as he sat at

study, almost an office, in the rear of - the desk which the potential assassin might expect him to do a little later in the evening. I realized that aside from the concussion of the explosion in that small room with its heavy walls, the fragments of the ligneous rock of that big poryphry clock would be fatal to a man so placed. But even more poignantly I appreciated the fact that something ought to be done about that bomb, and done quickly.

We Americans, especially those of us who have caught and lobbed back hand grenades into enemy trenches, have a prejudice against precipitately bolting from danger. I reached for that devilish thing, took it up carefully, and was staring wildly about for some disposition that might be comparatively safe to make of it when a stern but tranquil voice in the doorway said in English, "Better not throw it, my friend. You might kill me but I would surely kill you first."

OLDING the bomb at arm's H length, I looked up to see a tall man in dinner costume standing in the doorway covering me with a big automatic pistol. Even in the stress of the moment, I was impressed by a sort of majesty in his wide forehead, steady piercing eyes, and such deep lines as showed in his finely featured face above the square graying beard.

My answer was in its wording absurd. "It's not mine. I just found it behind the clock. What shall I do

"I think," said Doctor Goransko calmly, "that we had better go out and toss it in the Seine."

I did not wait to argue the matter to suggest that we had better send for an officer of the bureau of explosives to take the thing in charge. Oblivious to his pistol, I started for the door. Doctor Goransko, as if he had recommended the drowning of a sick pup, fell in beside me. We went out across the street, dodging a car or two, came to the stone parapet where, with an inward prayer that the accursed thing might not go off, I hurled it far out into the river. It struck the water, and that was the end of it so far as mischief was concerned.

Dr. Goransko turned and looked at me. He had shoved the pistol into his pocket. "I have the honor, Mr. Clarke," said he, "to thank you for having saved my life."

He held out his hand, and I clasped

with my clammy one.

"Then you no longer think I came to kill you, sir." "Of course not. My first impression was from your attitude and the way in which you were holding that thing, but I reflected as we crossed the street that you'd have scarcely cared to hoist yourself on your own petard. Also, that if you had come to deposit the bomb where it would destroy me, you had already ample time to do so Pasidos you had already ample time to do so. Besides, your statement was convincing. Let us go back to the house. No doubt you could do with a drink."

All of his statements were correct. I was a bit shaky, as I would not have been in the frenches.

As we entered the gate he asked: "Had you reason to suspect that it was there?

"Not in the least," I answered, and explained how the ticking aroused my curio sitting there in the oppressive

We went back into the study when he touched a bell and the butler served me with some ripe old Peat Rick from Sir Peter's native heath. At least, it tasted like that.

I explained then my errand, saying that it was less in search of journalistic news than because a friend of mine was by way of being lured into taking an interest in the Karopolous conces-

sions that I had presumed to call.
"Has Eogoroff been here?" I

"Not under that name, but there was a man here who professed to be a reporter from a Paris paper. I didn't care to talk to him. It seemed (Continued on Page 14.)

The Man With the Hand Grenade PIERRE V AN PAASSEN



HE rain came down in torrents on Union Square. Men and women scurried and scampered for shelter in those little arks of refuge, the subway kiosks. For it was a swash-

ing and gurgling downpour; a sudden, inundating, wind-hounded deluge of late summer. Yet one man kept his seat on the park bench. He sat staring in front of him in a vacant, puzzling way; idly watching the splashing rivulets at his feet, unconcerned apparently over the drenching he was getting and the snickers and laughs from the little crowd that watched him curiously from the safety of the subway entrance. He just sat there staring with unseeing eyes, hat brim pulled down low, hands deep in his trouser pockets.

I had watched him for a few minutes wondering silently at his immobility and strange, unnatural behavior when the man looked up. It was a hard face. Bitter Hues almost distorted the thin lips into a leer; there was a glower of defiance in his eyes, an unpleasant glare. Yet those clear blue eyes were familiar. I knew something about that scar across the right cheek. Where had I seen that face before?

The rain stopped as suddenly as it had started. The sky lit up with a strange, luminous glow. It was as if the sun smilingly stepped out on the front porch in shirt sleeves to watch the drifting storm.

I walked to the bench. The fellow glanced up. He looked me square in the eye. "Doc," said I, "what are you doing here?" A shadow passed over his face, he frowned and deep wrinkles flashed across his forehead. He seemed to ponder a moment, his eyes narrowed. Then the right hand came out of his trouser pocket and he stuck it out to me with vigor, reso-

lutely. Ah, that big strong hand. That re-

assuring hand. That hand of God. How often had it not pounded on my back when we were to crawl into No Man's Land to fix up the broken wires. How often had it not put back life into me when my nerves were tingling and I was about to die with fright. For I dreaded those turns on "listening post," those two hours, those eternities spent out in the slime and ooze, cut off from everything, with death grinning horribly above the horizon of a muddy, stinking shell-hole.
Only when "Doc," the sergeant,

came along did I feel safe. He would slap me on the back with his big hand and laugh so heartily that all fear

seemed to vanish.

And here was "Doc" before me; a broken, ridiculous figure. I felt like shouting at the little crowd in the subway entrance, telling them that they were looking at a man, a hero, who carried "Tex" Wiley of the Princess Pats-on his back out of the choking fumes of St. Julien's first gas attack with a bullet in his own shoulder and a piece of shrapnel quivering in his

We called him "Doc" only after the attack at Messines, when Plumer led the big "push." Some fellow had been caught under a concrete pill-box between the lines. He was yelling to come out and kill him for "God's sake." "Doc" heard and though we tried to keep him back, for it meant almost certain death, he crawled over the parapet. What ghastliness happened out there in the semi-darkness of hell, nobody knew. But "Doc" brought his man back. There was a bleeding stump where he had hacked off the fellow's leg with a bayonet but he set about tying up the wound from our combined emergency kits as soon as he had dumped his human load in the first lipe trenches.

Two days later "Doc" was ordered to headquarters. He told me later that they wanted to know where yet."

he had learned that way of bandaging wounds. The doctors said he had saved the fellow's life, but where had he studied medicine. "Doc" would

"I don't want to get hung up around some hospital. I want to be out here with you fellows. I told them I had once taken a course in emergency aid when a policeman in Hartford, Connecticut," he said.

Now in the trenches men often grew strangely familiar. The best way to pass a night of thunder and bombardment was to relate one's life history. All manner of secrets were revealed. At one time I knew the mystic passwords of half a dozen secret societies, from the Knights of Columbus down to the Loyal Orange lodge. I heard them in the dugouts, on the rout-march or back in rest billets. There were always confidences to be exchanged.

Even "Doc" felt the urge one night. He told me the story of his life. He had been in Nicaraugua with the marines. The only time the marines were mounted on mules, he assured me. The Nicaraguans had made him a prisoner and were busy tortur-

when I asked him what had made him enlist, he was silent for a while. Then he told me his story. graduating in medicine he had married. There was a baby. One day his wife disappeared. Eighteen months later a telegram summoned him to Chicago, to the morgue—and he identified her dead body. She had drowned herself. A year later the baby died. Then "Doc" enlisted with the marines.

And when he turned a sommersault right on top of the parapet, in full view of the enemy snipers at Vimy and was reprimanded for needless exposure, he would laugh and say: "The bullet with my name on it isn't made

HE did the most outrageous, fool-hardy things in that war, but he always pulled through. He wanted to die and he could not. He won the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre with gold palm. He was mentioned. in dispatches and he was praised by the colonel right in front of the whole outfit. But all this never fizzed on "Doc."

"Doc, what are you doing here?" I repeated my question. His eyes smouldered fire, he puffed hard at the cigarette he was smoking. Then he said quietly: "You remember Boulogne, where we had to hand in our arms." I nodded. "Well, I did not hand it all in." I assured him that I also had kept something back, a handalso had kept something back, a handsome German revolver.

"No, I kept a hand grenade. I have it here in my pocket," he said, tapping his trousers. "Some day I will meet that...who took Millie away. Then I'll blow him to hell," he said grimly.

We walked across the street to a restaurant. I watched him eat. "Do you remember that adjutant that never went up the line with us? I always said he would come to no good," Doc said. "Yes?" said I. "I saw the skunk the other night, he's peddling dope in the forties," he shot out suddenly.

"Doc" is going to work this week. He looks a changed man. We went to Brighton Beach the other night together. He fetched the Mills bomb out of his pocket and after pulling the pin he tossed it far out in the water. We heard it splash and waited a few minutes for the detonation. It never

"Doc" laughed.

"I wonder if I've been carrying a 'dud' in my pocket for seven years," he said with a chuckte.

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ROSALIND SHAFFER

Glimpses of Hollywood



ORINNE GRIFFITH has just returned from a short vaca-tion in Texas with her mother, sister and small niece, While they were all out driving there in a new Star car, which had been Corinne's birth-

day gift to her sister, the three women found themselves, along about dusk, in a wild and deserted section of the country, far from any habitation. The sister, who was driving the car, was beginning to get uneasy about the

district, when a sudden turn in the road brought the three women face to face with a startling apparition in the form of a white robed, masked rider. A terrified glance down the road re-vealed still more of the tall spectres. The sister collapsed, and Corinne,

who had not driven a car for eight years, seized the wheel and with a frantic reverse and burst of speed, broke all speed limits to the nearest town. Inquiry revealed that the spectres were merely the local Ku Klux, meeting at their accustomed place; but Corinne says they gave her the thrill of her trip.

"THEY put the last clean shirt on ■ Bill" is the favorite number in Hollywood bachelor quarters this week for all the Oriental automatic mouth-spraying and iron-wrastling shirt foundries have shut up shop temporarily while the slant-eyed owners have followed in the wake of Hashimura Togo and Sessue Hayakawa.

In short, they have entered the movies for fame and \$7 a day.

Lasky's sent out a call for 500 Oriental extras to use in Conrad's "Lord Jim" and twelve who heard the call registered themselves as

laundry owners who had temporarily deserted the celluloid collars for the celluloid sheet.

WHILE Papa Charlie Chaplin is reported dining with show companies and falling sick in New York, little Charlie and his mother, Lita Gray Chaplin, have been living alone in the big house on the hill. It is ru-mored that Lita and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer, and the baby, have undertaken a pleasure jaunt to Mexico to visit some Spanish relatives. Friends say that baby Charlie does not resemble his famous father except about the ears, but is a dark, very Spanish looking boy with a marked resemblance to Mrs. W. E. Curry, Lita's Spanish grandmother.

E STELLE TAYLOR, now that the memory of the pain has died down, is telling a funny story of herself. While she was abroad with Jack Dempsey, most devoted of newly married husbands, Estelle developed a painful toothache. She went to a highly recommended Paris dentist, made an appointment and on her way home met some American friends who advised her against getting any dental work done abroad. "Wait until you get home," they said, "and go They are to an Ameircan dentist. far superior to anything here in Eu-

Thus advised, Estelle bore the pain as best she might until she got home and had it treated very satisfactorily in the U.S. She was thanking the dentist and telling him how much less painful it was than she had expected when the dentist said. "Yes, that is a special system of treatment I learned from Dr. Doeit. I made a special

trip to Paris to learn his technique, for that one operation."

The joker is that Dr. Doeit, of Paris, is the man Estelle had made her appointment with. Estelle can't forget the two months she waited to get back to the United States for the Paris doctor's system of treatment.

POLA NEGRI played the role of dutiful daughter this week and seemed very pleased with the assignment, for she welcomed her mother, Mme. Eleanora Chalupec, who has just arrived from Poland to live with Pola at her Beverly Hills home. The lovely star hugged her mother while tears ran down her face, and all three, including Leopold Brodjinski, Pola's Polish business manager of foreign finances, set out for the big house.

Chin Chik, a spitz dog, also was among those welcomed for Pola says he is the smartest dog in Poland and has been her mother's constant companion for years. Work was laid off for the day while Pola and her mother visited and the mother got settled and rested from her journey.

MAY MURRAY has another cause for excitement in her always eventful existence .

While in Paris a very special creation caught her eye. She purchased the gown and ordered hand-made shoes of extra gorgeousness to wear with it. The shoes were to follow her here as soon as they were ready, but like Bo Peep she can't teel where to find them.

Some customs cubby-hole may be getting the treat of its life while the shoes wait for official red tape to be

unwound. In any case wires east are being burned up in an effort to locate the shoes, creating a furore unequalled in shoe annals since Prince Charming sent out the heralds after Cinderella's other glass slipper.

NNA Q. NILSSON has been the A victim of a painful accident this week. While working on her new picture "The Viennese Medley" one of the heavy old-fashioned cafe tables in the cafe scene was accidentally knocked over on her right foot, breaking several toes. Like a game daughter of the Vikings she played her part out and when the camera stopped fell fainting with pain. The doctor promises no disastrous results if Anna will consent to quiet and rest for a few

Alice Joyce and Anna Q. are Hollywood's greatest chums these days. The two girls have been taking Spanish lessons together, in fact doing everything together like a pair of twin sis-拉 拉 特 特

R UMORS in these parts report that Gloria Swanson has turned down a \$20,000 a week offer from

Paramount for a new contract to begin in December when her old one expires. It is said that E. L. Dohenv, the oil magnate, is providing the money to allow Gloria to make her own pictures independently as do Mary Pickford and other artists. General opinion in Hollywood is that while Gloria has been an enormous money maker she has not accumulated a personal fortune of any sizeable sort and is in a class with Pola Negri as a prodigal spender.

Broadway Banter

-By-FORNEY WYLY



LANCHE SWEET off-screen seems to be equally as fascinating a person as she does in pictures. For quite some length of time, the rav-ishing Miss Sweet has been

just about my favorite movie actress, and it was most gratifying to find her in the flesh all that she had seemed on the screen. That blonde hair of hers—well, I'll bet all your money she is one blonde who was born that way and that Golden Glint has at no time figured in her life. Her eyes are an intriguing shade of green, and the is most becomingly slander. The she is most becomingly slender. The afternoon I-saw Miss Sweet at work on "Invisible Wounds," her new First National picture, in which Ben Lyons does the hero-ing, she was being photographed for a "closeup," in which she was registering "anguish." Miss Sweet, being an excellent actress, was riving a most same and natural intergiving a most sane and natural interpretation of how a twentieth century person would act under emotional stress. She was not, thank heaven, employing those weird antics some actresses go through to express "anguish" which really look as though they are suffering from a most uncomfortable attack of indigestion. In the scene which I saw being taken, a gown of black velvet did much to bring out Miss Sweet's blonde loveli-

Mr. Hays, so I understand, has decided "The Green Hat" is not fit to be put on the screen. If, at a later date, he can be persuaded a picturization of Mr. Arlen's charming novel will not wholly impair the morals of we boys and girls, I fewently hope Miss Sweet will be allowed to play it. The idea is not at all original with me as I've read it somewhere but me, as I've read it somewhere, but Miss Sweet, I believe, more than any other screen actress, could best depict



Blanche Sweet in "Invisible Wounds," First National picture

before the camera the antics of the shameless, shameful Iris Storm.

THE rumored engagement of the Atlanta girl to the easterner about which I told you a few weeks ago, seems, at this writing, far from going on the rocks, and to all appearances, is running along quite smooth-ly. In fact, it would almost seem it is going to be one of those engageRoy Royston in "June Days"

ments which actually end in marriage. Recently the southern girl and her supposed fiance made a rather late if nonchalant entrance into one of the supper clubs here at which quite a number of Atlanta people were present. These Atlanta people, of course, did not so far forget themselves as to stare—oh, no! Only about one hundred per cent of the Georgia eyes in the room were glued on the unsus-

pecting young chap, who is bearing up remarkably well under the constant up remarkably well under the constant southern scrutiny to which he is these days being subjected. I am furthermore told by one of those people who "know everything" that still another Atlanta girl, recently in these parts, became quite smitten with a young New Yorker during her visit. There is a story affoat that the two met abroad a summer or so ago at a time when both were touring England. The intimate details of just how these two met, makes, I must admit, a most touching story, but one, I must furthermore confess, almost too acufe to be allowed. Possibly before long will come the announcement which will make it necessary for you to send a pie-knife, a bonbon dish, or one of the other countless annoyances no bride and groom want, but which none so far have been able to avoid having sent them.

IN many respects I found "June Days" one of the most delightful musical comedies of recent months. The production is smart and snappy, and abounds in clever principals, catchy tunes, and indefatigable dancing. The comedy, it must be admitted, is hardly to be termed side-splitting, and at no time are you in danger of falling from your seat in a fit of of falling from your seat in a fit of hysterics. Some of the characters who are presented to us as gilt-edge fashionables talk in a tongue which would bar them from any set of society. There are many things in "June Days," however, to overcome the dearth of comedy and the few dis-crepancies mentioned above. There is a chorus which even out dances the is a chorus which even out-dances the "Sky High" assemblage, a group I was quite positive had reached the topmost heights of chorus cavorting. The two song hits, "Remember-(Continued on Page 12.)

Among Us Georgians

HE best part of a legislative session, even when it happens in Georgia, is the closing part. This is not meant as a reflection on the Georgia legislature—indeed, distinctly realizing our limitations, we would not

attempt to slander that body-but is said in a purely matter-of-fact way. The last week of a legislature is, naturally, the big week, as it is the crown and climax, of all the preceding weeks, when bills either become the law of the land or peacefully sink into their appointed places in the legislative graveyard.

Closing days of the present legislature have set the old timers to talking. One of them who always harks back with great cheer and celerity when harking-back is the obvious duty of the moment, furnishes this interesting and amusing reminiscence:

During the early 90's, when Hon. W. Y. Atkinson was speaker of the house of representatives, Hon. "Snolligoster" Ham was a member from Hall county. Hon. A. O. Bacon



was a member from Bibb county, and Representative Hogg was from another county. During the last night the legislature was in session, a witty member offered the following resolu-

"Resolved, That the speaker appoint as a committee on winter sup-plies Messrs. Hogg, Ham and Bacon."

Georgia-made goods go literally all over the world. The other day four

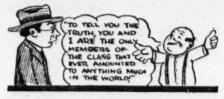
heavy cases of equipment rested on trucks in front of a Columbus factrucks in front of a Columbus factory. The substantial character of the casing, which was sheathed with metal at the corners and edges to give additional strength and protection, rather attracted attention. It developed that each case contained a stump-pulling outfit, and that the four outfits had been sold to the Russian government. They are to be shipped government. They are to be shipped to Russia and will be used in landclearing operations in the vicinity of Novorossisk. The same company re-cently sold a log skidder to the British government for shipment to Calcutta, and another skidder is to be shipped to a point on the west coast of Africa to be used in pulling mahogany logs out of the forest. All this equipment is made complete at the Columbus

Mr. Jobson, as he shall be called, for the simple reason that that is not his name, was a merchant in a little Georgia village that was scarcely more than a crossroads some years ago. It did not require the entire resources of a national bank to keep his business going, for as a matter of fact the stock on his shelves would have invoiced at probably less than a thousand dollars. His business duties were not so strenuous that they threatened his health; indeed, he was more interested in the checker game that went on every day on the front porch than he was in

One day his old friend, the community doctor, drove up in a dilapidated-looking gig that looked as if it were the original One-Horse Shay, and as if the day of its sudden and complete disintegration was imminent. Doctor Castoroyile, so called because this was his most fa-

orite prescription for all ills, was an easy-going physician who certainly could not be truthfully accused of attempting to commercialize his noble profession. Indeed, he paid so little attention to the money side—or to the practice of medicine—that he was rather happily broke most of the

Both the merchant and the doctor had graduated from the same institu-



tion of learning, in a county not so far away and were members of the same class. On the day in question they were talking about their old class members, what they had done in the world and what had become of them. The record was not overly-charged with inspiration.

"To tell you the truth, George," said the storekeeper, in dead earnest, and without the slightest glimmer of humor in his accent-"to tell you the truth, you and I are the only members of the class that ever amounted to anything much in the world!"

A correspondent of "Among Us Georgians," reminiscing of former days in Chattahoochee county, sends in the following:

Hon. LaFayette Harp, late of the county of Chattahoochee, was for some years sheriff of that county and later represented Chattahoochee, Marion and Muscogee counties in the state senate. He was a gentleman of

patriarchal parts, possessing long white beard and a figure of commanding proportions. Being quite a prominent citizen of the county, and held in high esteem for his fine character, he was honored one day in a way that was nonored one day in a way that was not only unexpected, but quite embarrassing. A visiting minister of the gospel who was conducting a revival meeting at a church in Chattahoochee county deemed it the proper and fitting thing to do to call on Brother Harp to lead in prayer.

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Brother Harp, always accommodating, but wholly without experience in public prayer, tried to collect his wits in the presence of this sudden call, and in a moment heard himself saying, quite earnestly:

"O Lord, if Thou wilt forgive us of our sins, we will forgive Thee of

"Whatever may be said of Brother Harp's prayer, he certainly gave the Lord a square deal," says our correspondent. "Many a man has prayed longer and done worse."

The other day Marshall Morton was talking to the Columbus Rotary club about Florida—and Georgia. He is a thoroughly practical and successful business man, and until recently was a city commissioner at Columbus. In recent months he has been maintaining an office as realtor and builder at West Palm Beach, this being in addition to his Columbus interests.

Mr. Morton, who is a close and intelligent observer, and also conservative in his expressions, says that the On-to-Florida movement is going to benefit Georgia tremendously. What began as a Florida migration will de-

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Spain's Bull Fight Ardor Is

How the English-Born Victoria's Long Hidden Horror of This Cruel "Sport" Is at Last Turning Her Subjects to Decent Forms of Amusement View of the arena of the famous bull fighting pavilion in Seville, Spain. This is still the scene of many bull fights but football games are being played here more and more and are

Queen Victoria in the Spanish national costume acknowledging the applause that greets her as she enters the royal box in the great bull fighting pavilion in Madrid and hiding behind a brave smile her loathing of the bloodthirsty scenes she is compelled by custom to witness

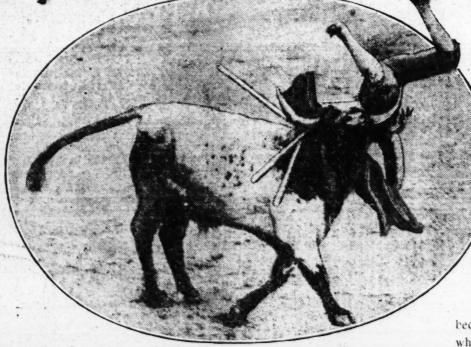
HOLIDAY in Seville, and the great Plaza de Toros is gorgeously decorated in flags, pennants and streamers of a million colors. There is music, the blare of trumpets,

and a great concourse of people, women in gay shawls and rich mantillas and striped hose, and men in the picturesque, Castilian garb, and in the arena below there is-a game of Rugby football!

To the students of old Spain and even to the casual traveler of a score of years ago, such a spectacle would be too absurd to be imagined even. But today the sight is not unusual, and in a few more years it is thought that football, and not bull fighting, will be the national sport of Spain.

To what powerful influence is this change in Spain's very soul due? One need go no farther than the Spanish court to find the answer. It is because of Queen Victoria's sincere distaste for the cruel sport. Her tears at last seem to be quenching Spain's centuries-old ardor for bull fighting.

Victoria, an ardent English sportswoman, has never become reconciled to the Spanish saturnalia of cruelty, for to English ideals of sport, bull



attracting equally large crowds

A Spanish toreador caught on the horns of a pain-maddened bull and in imminent danger of being gored and trampled to death

fighting could mean nothing else. Although as Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain, her presence in the royal box at many of the fiestas was a matter of court etiquette, she ingeniously found ways to spare herself the torture of actually witnessing a fight. At first she wore a heavy mantilla which she deliberately pulled over her face during the combat in the arena, but soon objection was raised to that. Such deliberate lack of interest in such a royal sport was decidedly in bad taste in Spanish eyes, little short of crime.

She then procured a set of binocu-

lars through which she might gaze, apparently in the depth of interest, at the ramping, foamy, bloody encounters below, and it was a long, long time before she disclosed the secret that, instead of lenses, these glasses had little discs of tin, so that Victoria was simply tooking into a blank tube!

In the meantime, between the festivals which were so disgusting to her English sense of decency and humanity, she was working tirelessly and effectively toward the elimination of the evil. Hers was not a public crusade though. She did not organize

parading, stump speaking reform clubs throughout the realm to rant and rave about the degrading cruelty of the bull fights.

Hers was a quiet crusade, doubly effective because it was so subtle and so diplomatic. Spain's queen has endeared herself to her people, and her tears, honest English tears, have proved very convincing. She has influenced her friends to feel the deepest of disgust at scenes over which they formerly gloated.

Queen Victoria is a finished horsewoman, as is also the King of Spain. I! was principally because of her love for horses that bull fights were so obnoxious to her. That opening "act" -for bull fights are conducted with the definite ritual of a cathedral ceremony-when the picadors lure the enraged bulls to toss and disembowel the poor brutes of horses upon which they are mounted, has always given the Spaniards the most exquisite thrills, but now, influenced by Victoria's attitude, they are beginning to sicken at it.

Spanish bull fights were established in the eleventh or twelfth century. Although they are of Moorish origin and the bulls themselves are of African stock, the sport is, in feeling and form, a heritage of Imperial Rome.

In this age of modern civilization, it is considered, by the races of northern Europe, nothing short of anachronism.

"Bull fight" is a very loose, very slangy translation of "Fiesta de Toros," which to the Spaniards is a festival of bulls. It is not a sport of the lower classes, but the sport of royalty and the rich.

There is enormous expense connected with the brief orgy blood, for the bulls represent the finest breeds, and from eight to ten are sacrificed each holiday. The matadors, too, the picadors and the other tauromachian attendants,

because of the immense danger to which they are exposed, demand high salaries. A number of horses are also needed for each separate battle, but these are of no great value, only old and broken-down steeds being exposed to the bulls.

A bull fight opens with a great parade, all the toreadors in their costumes of slashed satins, encrusted with sequins and richly embroidered, with bright sashes and scarlet, orange and green cloaks floating from their shoulders; brightly caparisoned mule teams, beplumed and jangling with hundreds of small bells; the picadors on their shambling horses, ironically decked for the sacrifice and trumpet-

WHEN the parade has encircled the arena, some especially appointed member of the police rides

bly aside or flying for the barrier over which they leap, sometimes with

the bull so close behind

them that the animal's

horns seem to lift them

Their definite task

is to place two

over the wall.

Quenched by Queen's Tears

dashingly under the box of the King, or whatever dignitary may be presiding, and a key to the bull pen is thrown to him. He is supposed to catch it in his hat, but he seldom does, and that little byplay always brings forth jeers and shouts of derision from the assemblage.

The psychology of a bull fight offers many interesting phases, but there is none more amusing than the attitude of the populace toward the attendants in the ring. Although the death of the bulls is foreordained from the very start, they completely ignore that, and from beginning to end, their "rooting" is all for the bulls. On the other hand, they seem to get a glorious "kick" out of expecting one of the men to be gored to death just any minute, although this is, of course, not the general outcome.

The bulls, great shaggy beasts of fighting stock, have been trained from the day of their birth to offer a stiff fight. While one of the great beasts comes from his darkened pen and stands gazing about him, there is a great moment of suspense for the onlookers. Is he going to dash into the fray, perhaps killing half a dozen people before they stop him, or is he going to prove a disappointment and shy from the pikes of the picadors?

The first encounter prepared for the

Latest photograph of Queen Victoria of Spain, taken only a few weeks ago

already enraged bull is the group of mounted picadors. A few sharp pricks with the pointed spears, and the bull charges, again and again, at his tormentors. He charges at the pitiful old horses, tossing and tearing them, and the arena is soon a mass of sand and blood, the bellowing of the bull and the terrorized cries of the dying horses contributing to the wild orgy, perfectly fascinating to Spanish eyes and ears.

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When the bull has completely dis-

The horseman is one of the picadors whose duty it is to tire out the bull by pursuing him around the arena and to in-

brightly decorated darts in the bull's neck, one on each side, and the constant danger they must court in doing this keeps the audience in the pitch of excitement. They are still yelling terrible taunts at the man, and screaming, "Long live the bulls, long live the bulls!"—even if they know the bulls have at most only another ten minutes.

And then the matador steps for-

or killed outright four or five ward and the other as, with constant danger to the s, with constant danger to the bull to the man.

abled or killed outright four or five horses, with constant danger to the lives of the mounted toreadors, the second act of the elaborate ritual begins.

furiate the animal

by repeated stabs

with the lance

This time the attendants are on foot. They are wearing long cloaks of bright colors, and they carry little darts, the ends of which are trimmed elaborately with curled paper plumes. For a short while they goad on the tortured bull, waving their bright cloaks at him and then stepping nim-

ward and the other attendants retire. Now at last the audience turns from the bull to the man. He is a great hero and his agility and grace in slaying the bull are warmly applauded. There are two very grand feats he may perform before he puts an end to the animal.

FIRST there is the feat of the cloak. Waving his scarlet cape over his shoulder, seemingly in ignorance that the infuriated animal is near, he invites a charge. Just as the bull with lowered head lunges at him, he steps gracefully to one side, leaving the

bull to paw the cloak from his head.

And then, if the matador is very, very nimble, he may stand non-chalantly while the bull charges at him from in front, and just as the animal's lowered head is to plunge into his vitals, he raises one foot lightly, implants it between the animal's horns and

leaps over the back of the bull.

This is the "feat of the horns" and is difficult of accomplishment.

Then the matador draws his long, three-edged sword, waves a gay-colored pennant ahead of him, and invites another charge from the bull. This time the infuriated animal runs headlong

into the sword, which is aimed dextrously below his left shoulder, and if the aim is true and his heart is pierced, death is instantaneous.

This has all, from the parade to the death of the bull, required about twenty minutes, and it is all to be repeated over and over again until late in the afternoon. And if some matador proves an especial hero, he may have the honor of having an additional bull killed just for him.

There are many other features to the bull fight that Queen Victoria found just as horrifying as the death of the horses. If a bull refuses to fight he is tortured to death. Sometimes great dogs are put upon him, to tear him to death, and sometimes if he cowers near the barrier, a toreador will cut the muscles of his back legs, so that the poor beast must crawl about before a butcher strikes a three-pronged dagger into his spinal column to end his misery.

RELIGIOUS parties and parties working for Spanish progress have long since announced their opposition to the bull fight. The exhibition of skill in putting the animal to death, they say, does not counterbalance the disgusting elements.

Portugal eliminated the repugnant first act, the goring of the horses, from her bull fights long ago, and it seems likely that Spain will do the same thing.

There is no toreador of outstanding reputation in Spain at present. Canero, the last to achieve wide distinction, recently retired. Canero himself was doing much to remove the inhumane elements from the bull fight. He fought entirely from a horse, but he never allowed his horse to be charged by the bull.

Queen Victoria's tears might have (Continued on Page 12.)

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

Paul in Thessalonica and Berea BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN





HE Bible text for today takes up the story of Paul's second missionary journey at the point where, driven out of Philippi, he and Silas passed through two small Greek villages, Amphipolis and Apollonia, and

came to Thessalonica. Amphipolis was historic ground; it was a city of considerable importance at the time when Greece was resisting Philip of Macedon. Demosthenes mentions it in one of his speeches: It

was about thirty-three miles southwest

Commentators differ as to the reason for Paul's not stopping. Some think that there was no synagogue at Amphipolis or Apollonia and only a few Jews there. Others think it was because of Paul's preference for large centers where more people could be reached. But whatever the reason, he did find a synagogue at Thessalonica and stopped there.

Thessalonica was the capital of Macedonia and was a commercial port of great importance. Its name was given it in honor of King Philip's daughter, and she received the name when her father's half brother, Alexander the Great, won a victory over the Thessalonians on the day that he

heard of her birth.

One of the roads built by the Romans runs through Thessalonica and it is famed in modern times because there still stands in the city a marble arch of triumph commemorating a victory won by Augustus over Brutus—the victory that made Augustus emperor of Rome.

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Acts 17:1-12)

Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews: And Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three sabbath days rea-

And Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three sabbath days reasoned with them out of the scriptures,

Opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead; and that this Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is Christ.

And some of them believed, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few.

But the Jews which believed not, moved with envy, took unto them certain lewd fellows of the baser sort, and gathered a company, and set all the city on an uproar, and assaulted the house of Jason, and sought to bring them out to the people.

And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are

come hither also; Whom Jason hath received: and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus.

And they troubled the people and the rulers of the city, when they heard

these things.

And when they had taken security of Jason, and of the other, they let them go.

And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea:
who coming thither went into the synagogue of the Jews.

These were more noble than those in Thessalouica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those

Therefore many of them believed; also of honourable women which were

Greeks, and of men, not a few.

Paul, as his custom was, went into the synagogue and preached to the people. According to our text, he preached to them on three Sabbaths, making what the newspapers of today would call "a characteristic speech" that is, the kind of a speech that he generally made. Paul reasoned with his hearers; he stated his facts and drew conclusions from them.

In these sermons he was proving the Messiahship of Christ by reciting the prophecies spoken in relation to Christ's coming. He described Christ

as One who was to suffer for the sins of the people and who was to rise from the dead. Paul related the facts that showed the prophecies to have been fulfilled. "It behooved the Christ to suffer," because that was the plan of salvation that had been prepared from the beginning.

While Paul's words ought to have been convincing to the Jews, for all his evidence was taken from the Law and The Prophets, he seemed to excite hostility among the Jews while he persuaded some of the Greeks—"a

great multitude of devout Greeks, and not a few of the chief women."

WHILE Paul felt that he was spe-cially called to preach the gospel to the Gentiles, he never lost an opportunity to plead with his own people and it must have grieved him deeply to find that the very ones who should have been reached most easily were the ones to arouse opposition to him.

There is recorded here an incident that shows how impossible it is for a man with a message to protect those who hear him with open hearts and are converted. Jason showed Paul and Silas and Timothy some attention— enough to identify himself with them, and to become hated for their sakes.

The mob assailed the house of Jason and insisted that the disciples should be brought forth. When it was found that they had escaped, the rabble "dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city." The charge made against Paul and his associates was, in fact, a very high compliment. They were accused of having "turned the world upside down"—few can do that.

The fame of their success in former places had spread until the Jewish officials were very much alarmed. They attempted the impossible, as such men always do; namely, suppressing the truth by the imprisonment of those who speak the truth. Strange that, people are so slow to learn a universal law in history; viz., that opposition is the food upon which truth feeds.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

"From the Blade to the Full-Corn in the Ear"

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HE solution of many Biblical difficulties is found in the reasonable and Scriptural recognition of a steady advance in the divine revelation. The race has its in-

fancy and childhood as truly as the individual. "Many were the forms and fashions in which God spoke of old to our fathers, by the prophets, but in these days at the end he has spoken to us by a Son."

The divine revelation is to be judged by the finished product and not by its quality as adopted to man in his crude beginning. St. Paul speaks of the old ritual as beggarly beginners, and St. Peter calls it an intolerable yoke. Much mistaken criticism has been visited upon the Old Testament morality for being too low and at the same time the New Testament morality for being too high. These are the writers who prate much of progress and yet ignore it in the religious realm.

The lower standard of the ancient worthies was not in reality immorality, but unmorality. This understanding of the progressiveness of divine revelation is of unmeasurable apologetic value. It meets the cheap flings of infidelity. We are not put under the necessity of defending the conduct of even the best of the Old Testament patriarchs. It may be said, however,

the light they had, which cannot be said of many of the modern critics. When they represent God as commanding the slaughter of women and infants, we are not to understand that it was the command of God, but only their imperfect conception of what the will of God was.

The principle of progressiveness in the revelation is against both the verbal dictation of inspiration and the dead-level theory of revelation. The divine revelation was of necessity adapted to the human development.

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life, is bad ethics for today, but in the immature stage of development when these precepts were the highest conception, it was much better than unrestricted vengeance. The savage impulse was if a man gets one of my eyes I will get both of his, and if he gets one of my teeth I will knock all of his out, and if he destroys one life of my family or tribe, I will destroy his entire family and tribe.

R. C. R. BROWN writes: "All work is to be judged by its tenleucies, direction and ultimate form ather than by its earlier and preparatory stages. The Bible is to be judged by the moral conclusions to which it finally brings us, and by those visions of spiritual reality which stand clear that they were substantially true to and resplendent in our sky when the

fogs of the earlier morning have been swept away."

Jesus says: "Ye have heard that it was said, but I say unto you." Jesus replaced the old standards with a new and perfect standard. If we are to be Christians we are to take our stand with Christ and judge all things in the Bible by his authority. Instead of endeavoring to defend the imperfect ideas of the olden times we are to frankly admit their incorrectness.

Dr. Y. M. Sheldon says: "This point of view makes the Bible much less difficult to interpret and teach, for it gives us an intelligent principle by which to guide our sense that some things are superseded, that the God whom Jesus revealed could not possibly sanction or command many things which are attributed to Him."

The old-line apologetics which proceeded on the assumption of an equal Bible was a thorough perversion of reason. It made the sorry reply to infidelity that the cruel things which God was represented to have commanded were justifiable since God has absolute right over his creatures, as if might could make right even in

All of this resulted from the untenable notion that the Book of Judges for example is on as high a level as the four Gospels. Under the old theory of an unprogressive revelation a text from Leviticus had the same

value as a text from the Sermon on the Mount.

BISHOP E. D. MOUZON, writing in the Southern Methodist Review, says, "Surely it ought not to be necessary to say that the Old Testament is not of equal value to Christians with the New. Read what Jeremiah says about the New Covenant, 31:31-34. Read what Jesus says, 'Ye have heard that it was said to them of old time . . . but I say unto you.' Read also the Epistle to the Hebrews and see how the whole argument turns on the superiority of the New Covenant over the old. The Mormons practice polygamy because for them the Old Testament is of more importance than the New. Seven-Day Adventists are enemies of our Christian Sabbath because for them the Old Testament is of equal authority with the New. Many devout Christians are still greatly puzzled trying to get as much spiritual instruction out of the Book of Judges as from the Acts of the Apostles, and wondering why the Book of Numbers does not feed their soul as does the Gospel of

There are rigid traditionalists who will continue to defend their opinions as if they were defending the Bble. If their views generally prevailed in the church it would do much to undermine the faith of the present generation in the Scriptures. These controversialists will continue to accuse those who are really defending the faith as attacking the faith, but happily their voice is becoming more and more the echo of an echo.

The Gates of Doom

(Continued from Last Sunday.)



T is not here," he replied, quite at his ease—as if what he had to say was what under the circumstances should be expected. "It has gone to his majesty for signature, and will be delivered to me tomorrow."

She looked at him stonily a moment. Then she gathered her cloak about her again.

"You are sure?" she asked. "There is no doubt of this?"

"No shadow of doubt," he answered firmly. "My Lord Carteret has pledged me his word that I shall have it tomorrow." And so, indeed, Lord Carteret had all but done-subject to the marriage taking place tonight in proof that the pardon was no part of any bargain between Pauncefort and the lady.

"In that case, my lord, I will come again tomorrow."

"You will come again tomorrow?" he cried, the blank look in his face advertising the sudden dashing of his rising hopes: "But, Damaris-con-You are here now-in the house of which you are to be the mistress. Need a few hours matter, then?"

"No," she answered, "they will not matter. Will you ring for someone to reconduct me to my chaise?"

He held himself very hard, to play the considerate, to show naught but solicitude for her. He smiled ingratiatingly, and heaven alone knew what that smile cost him in such an hour.
"In a moment, if you will," said he.

"Though I still hope that you will

not."
"'Tis a very unreasonable hope,
my lord," said she.

"Will you not sit?" He advanced a

chair. "A glass of wine?"

She declined one and the other by a gesture. "There is no reason why I should linger. I should not have come at all but for your positive assurance that the pardon would be in your hands tonight. I—I would I had not trusted to your word," she ended, displaying the first sign of weakness.

"You have no cause to say that," he reproached her very gently. "I have fulfilled my part. I have done all that I promised, and tomorrow when his majesty's signature shall have been appended to the document, Sir John will be released. You cannot, surely, doubt me?"

"If I doubted I should not have said that I shall return tomorrow. You understand, my lord-I have sought to make it a bargain between us; and when you perform your share, I—I shall be ready to perform mine."

He turned from her a moment, biting his lip in his vexation. He was nonplussed, hard driven. A postpone-ment was impossible. Outside, Mr. Suarez and his bailiffs watched and waited. Unless this marriage took place tonight he was wrecked and ruined for all time, beyond all hope.

What, he wondered in a frenzy of stifled rage, could have induced Lord Carteret to play this scurvy trick upon him—to withdraw that shielding warranty thus, in the eleventh hour?

E whipped a handkerchief from the silver-laced pocket of his coat and mopped his clammy brow. The heat seemed to increase; the air of that summer night had grown more stifling. Suddenly, outside, there was an ominous rustle of wind among the laurels and a moment later the candle flames in the room were beaten over

by the draught.

"Damaris," he said presently, "you use me very cruelly. Can nothing that I do win me back the place I held in your regard? The place from which a moment's folly made me outcast? I love you, Damaris!" His voice shook with emotion he was very humble, entirely the suppliant lover and he was a very handsome and gallant figure of a man. "There is naught in all this world I would not do to pleasure you, no sacrifice I would not make to win

your regard—no sacrifice, I swear, whatever it may be."

But he failed to move her. Not by his humility, nor his protestations, nor yet his personal beauty could he She was but the husk she had proclaimed herself. She stood silent for a little moment, so that her words might not seem a direct and offensive reply to his appeal. Then:

"I will go now," she said, and again she begged him to ring for a servant to escort her to her waiting carriage. His manner changed on that. He

had tried humility, and since that had failed with her, she would see him in his real mood. He had been a suppliant but since she had no ear for his entreaties, she should listen now to the proclamation of his will.

"Nay," he said quietly, coldly almost, and he smiled, but no longer ingratiatingly. "Nay, Damaris, you are here, and here you stay. Take off your cloak, child."

Alarm gleamed in her eyes. Faintly her bosom began to stir. It seemed, then, that she was not quite the insensible thing she accounted herself.

"What do you mean?" she asked him, her voice straining a little.

You promised to come hither and wed me tonight if I obtained you Sir John's pardon. I have obtained it. Tomorrow it shall be in your hands, if you require it. For that, however,

you must take my word."
"Your word?" she cried, a world of

scorn in her tone.

"My word," he answered firmly.
"You came hither to become Viscountess Pauncefort, and Viscountess Pauncefort shall you be within the hour. All is ready and the parson is waiting. So take off your cloak."

She felt herself turn a little dizzy. The room seemed to sway about her, and one word boomed and reverberated through her mind. "Fool! Fool! Fool!" was that word. "Fool"—to have trusted herself alone into the house and power of such a man.

E strode over to the bell rope HE strode over to the ben rope and pulled it sharply. In the distance a tinkling note was heard.

"I will not!" she cried. "Let me depart!" And she turned to the door. He sprang at her, and seized her Through the open windows came a sound of heavy raindrops pattering on the leaves.

"Listen, Damaris," he implored her, his face now within a foot of hers, awakening horror and sickly dread in her. "You hear that rain. There is a storm coming. You cannot go on such a night as this is like to Even as he spoke a vivid flash of lightning illumined the terrace and the gardens beyond it. "The very elements conspire to make you mine

"I will not marry you until the par-don is in my hand," she answered, with a brave attempt to steady her voice. "Not even then, if you attempt further to detain me now." "You will not?" he said, and gently

seemed to mock her. "Very well! But depart you cannot. You see, there is a storm." And his mockery increased. "Be it as you will. Do not marry me until you have the pardon. But for your own sake I suggest-no more-that it were better you married me tonight than in the morning."

"Do you threaten me?" she cried and wrenched herself free of his clutch.

"Threaten you? Nay, sweeting, I do not threaten. I warn. I admonish. Assume that by morning, wearied by your cruelty, I change my mind. Assume that I then no longer desire to marry you. What then, eh?"

She looked at him and there was utter loathing now in her glance. He saw it; perceived that in his desperate haste he was playing his game clum-sily; wherefore, being rendered still more desperate, he plunged recklessly

on to issue his ultimatum.
"Nay, now," said he. "I swear to heaven that unless you marry me this night, Sir John's pardon shall be can-

celed. I'll not be toyed with in this fashion. You shall not blow hot and cold upon me at your pleasure, mis-

She put her hands to her face an instant; then looked at him again.

"You are a dastard, my Lord Pauncefort." she told him.

"I am a lover, madam," was his answer. "Choose now, and advise me of your choice. Shall Sir John go the way of Captain Gaynor?"

Overhead at that moment came a terrific crash of thunder, and instantly the pattering rain was changed to a torrential downpour.
"Here is the storm," said he. "Per-

haps it will help you to a wise decision."

The door opened and the servant summoned by the bell stood to receive his lordship's orders.

"Bid them," he ordered, "put up Miss Hollinstone's chaise." There was terror now in her face,

the terror of the trapped creature.
"Very good, my lord."
"And—wait." He turned to her again. "Shall we have the parson in or not?" he asked her. "'Tis as you please."

But she swung round to the servant. "No, no!" she panted. "I am departing now. Take me to my chaise.

BEWILDERED, the lackey looked at his master. Behind Damaris, Pauncefort was signaling the fellow to depart. He did so instantly, closing the door after him.

At bay now, she turned once more upon her captor. "My lord," she said, "you dare not do this thing. I will not marry you now or ever. You do well to show me from what I have escaped. Let me depart! Let me depart at once, or you shall suffer for it as there is a

law in England."
"You'll be none so eager to depart in the morning," said he. "As for the nfarriage, I use no coercion. If you will not, you will not. Yet tomorrow you may sing in a different key, my sweeting." The mask was off him now. He was frankly brutal and

menacing. She fronted him intrepidly. "You shall rue it, my lord," she promised him with conviction. "Terribly shall

you rue it?" "Rue what?" he mocked her, with false pleasantness. "Rue it that I could not commit the inhospitality of suffering a lady to ride forth in so wild a night? Come now," he added, with an attempt at rough good humor, "think better of it, Damaris. See, here comes the parson. Do not send him empty handed away."

She heard the door open behind her, supposing, as did his lordship, that it was the parson who now entered. She did not turn, but, using his lordship's countenance as a mirror, she realized that in the doorway at her back stood not the parson but some unexpected and terrific apparition.

She saw Pauncefort's whole body twitch convulsively, his flushed face turn livid, his mouth fall loosely open, whilst his eyes bulged and bulged as he stared past her at that something in the doorway. Some of his unutterable horror communicated itself to her, so that she dared not turn to look behind her, but stood there with aching head and throbbing pulses, waiting for this thing to reveal itself to her senses.

And then, after a long pause, that revelation came. It was borne to her by a voice—a pleasant voice that rang now with sinister crispness, a voice at whose sound her heart leaped wildly and seemed to stand still, whilst a great fear took possession of her; for it was the voice of one who was

"For a man engaged in villainy, Pauncefort," said that voice you are singularly carless of your doors. I had not hoped to find so easy an admit-

Pauncefort answered nothing. He continued to stare, wide-eyed, at the ghost of the man who, by his agency, had been hanged at Tyburn a fort-

night since. But Damaris staggered as the voice ceased; she uttered a little moaning sob, and swayed there until a strong arm came suddenly about her waist to steady her. The voice spoke again, in her very ear now and scarce louder than a whisper. "Be not afraid, Damaris. 'Tis I."

By Rafael Sabatini

She looked up at last, fearfully, to meet the gleaming eyes of Captain Gaynor. Although she had known what vision to expect, yet the sight of it almost dearn a second by the last the sight of the sight o it almost drew a scream from her. But she controlled herself. All this was a dream, she knew now, the bitterly ironical conclusion of a nightmare.

Then Pauncefort found his tongue, at last. "In God's name, who are you?" he cried, in a quavering voice. "Captain Harry Gaynor—at your service," said the apparition. "I think

I am as opportune as unwelcome," he

added, smiling.
At last my Lord Pauncefort awoke to the realization that here was no apparition from beyond the tomb, but a living man; formidable, perhaps, and damnably inopportune, yet to be dealt

with in human fashion and at once. BY what miracle the captain had been preserved to present himself at such a season was a matter whose explanation could wait. Meanwhile, for the second time that night, his lordship's hand stole to his side, where his sword should have hung, and for the second time he cursed its absence.

Captain Gaynor observed the gesture and smiled his understanding.

"That shall be amended presently," he said, with meaning. "There was a foul game we played one night a month ago at your house in town, my lord. We played it with according lord. We played it with cards, and fortune favored you—a cheat. We will resume that game in a moment, my lord, and it shall not be played out with cards, this time."

He felt Damaris tremble as she lay against him, supported by his arm. She, too, was beginning to realize that this was not the dream she had supposed it, but an amazing reality; that the heart that beat just where her shoulder rested was the heart—the living, throbbing heart—of one who was

believed to be dead.

"Besides," Captain Gaynor was continuing, "I have another score to settle with you. It seems you have been giving my honorable name to a Jacobite rascal known as Captain Jenkyn, who was hanged at Tyburn, and on the strength of that spurious identity you foisted upon me, you procured the arrest of Sir John Kynastan for having harbored me."

Pauncefort leaned heavily against the table. He understood nothing. His amazement effaced for the moment every other consideration.

"But that," Gaynor resumed, "is a matter upon which Sir John himself is here to question you." "Sir John?" Pauncefort muttered,

despite himself. "Sir John is here?" exclaimed Da-

maris, too. "Why, yes. When I presented myself to Lord Carteret today my presence was in itself sufficient to reveal the absurdity of the charge against your uncle. He was instantly reyour uncle. leased, and since I was informed by my Lord Carteret that you were to be coerced into a marriage here tonight, upon certain false pretenses of this trickster, we came straight hither from town, bringing with us an old friend of mine, in case we should require support. But I think they are here

And as he spoke they entered, Sir John first and Sir Richard Templeton close upon his heels.

And now Pauncefort understood at last the thing that ever since the admission of Mr. Suarez had been plaguing him: the reasons that had led my Lord Carteret to withdraw his warranty. Plainly, seeing Captain Gay-nor alive and hearing him disclaim all connection with that Captain Jenkyn who had been hanged, the secretary

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The Smile That Upset All

And Was It Really Hypnotic in Its Mysterious Power to Deceive the Millionaire Into Thinking Mary Spas a Quiet Different Young Woman From What All Her Friends Knew Her To Be

verge of ugly coarseness. Around the mouth in particular are lines which disness the artistic minded observer.

But when Mary's smile lights up her eyes and softens the rather hard linesah, what a difference! Her face is completely transformed. It becomes a countenance of mystery and compelling power, one that seems easily capable of making slaves of men just as it did for a brief time with Mr. Browning.

Artists say there is something extraordinary about the smile of this humbly born immigrant girl who confronted rich Mr. Browning in his office one morning and almost convinced him that she was better fitted for the sistership of little Dorothy Sunshine than any of the 12,000 candidates he had been considering.

> They see in it some elusive quality which they cannot define but which strongly reminds them of the enigmatic expression which the famous painter, Leonardo da Vinci, put on the face of his immortal Mona Lisa. That smile of Mary Spas is, they say,

just as much of a riddle, just as teeming with intriguing mystery

ily has been greatly augmented by his profitable investments in real estate and other ventures. He has long been reputed one of the shrewdest men in New York at driving a bargain for a piece of profitable property.

And this successful man of affairs was tricked by Mary Spas' smile into adopting her as his daughter and thereby making a not at all desirable spectacle of himself and, perhaps, doing irreparable damage to the young woman herself.

"It was her smile that won me," said Mr. Browning in explaining how he happened to select for his adopted daughter a girl who admitted sixteen years—nearly twice the age of little Dorothy Sunshine and four years above the limit he had specified in his widespread publicity.

With enthralled ears, Mr. Browning listened to Mary's accounts of how she had nearly completed a high school course, mastered stenography in a business college, had a try at the movies and danced for several months in the ballet school where the ballet dancers for the Metropolitan Opera house are trained.

So compelling was the smile which

Mrs. E. W. Browning and the other adopted child, Margery, whom the courts gave to her at the time of the Browning divorce

as the half smile which for six centuries has made the face of Mona Lisa a countenance to be wondered at as much

And not a few psychologists believe that there is something actually hypnotic about this smile of Mary Spassomething mysteriously compelling which swayed Mr. Browning from his usually good judgment and made him for a time its obedient slave.

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Mary Spas and the smile which reminds artists so strongly of Mona Lisa's and which psychologist's suspect may actually possess a pon--ful hypnotic influence

she flashed on him as she recoanted all that these things that he never realized how impossible it would have been for this immigrant girl to have crowded all these experiences into sixteen years.

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Mary Spas smiled on and Mr. Browning was lulled into a delicious sense of security that all was well—that he had found the sister and playmate he wanted all along for little Dorothy Sun-

Then came the rude awakening.

Perhaps luckily for Mr. Browning the magnetism of Mary's smile was not high powered enough to affect the judgment of innumerable newspaper photographers, reporters and readers.

When they saw how deeply the millionaire was succumbing to its hypnotic influence, they raised loud cries of incredulity and protest-cries so loud

S Mary Spas the possessor of a truly hypnotic smile? Is she able through the influence radi-

Dorothy Sunshine, the 9-year-old adopted daughter

for whom Mr. Browning was seeking a sister and play-

ated by that smile of hers to make men forget for a time the stern realities and do things they would otherwise never think of doing?

As every reader of this page probably knows Mary Spas is the rather worldly-wise daughter of humble immigrant par-

ents who recently upset Edward W. Browning's apparently innocent and praiseworthy plans for selecting from 12,000 eager and, for the most part, probably deserving applicants a sister and playmate for his adopted daughter, nine-year-old Dorothy Sunshine Browning.

Mr. Browning confesses and psychologists believe that it was Mary's smile which turned the New York millionaire from his laudable purpose and dragged him down from his heroic pedestal to an object of pity and ridicule and of severe scrutiny by the eyes of the law.

Other rich men innumerable have been fascinated by women's smiles and impelled to do things they later wished they hadn't done. But these compelling smiles have almost invariably been those of women of extraordinary beauty.

Now it's quite otherwise with Mary Spas, who played the role of Cinderella to Mr. Browning's fairy prince for a few calamitous days. She is by no means a beautiful young woman. In fact, good judges of feminine pulchritude declare she is not even pretty.

Her face, in repose, is not one that would arrest many discerning glances or hold their gaze for very long. Its features are plain, in some cases to the

as it is admired.

CALL it hypnotism or personal magnetism or what you will -how else can you explain that a man of Mr. Browning's intelligence and astuteness came to be deceived as he was into making himself an object of widespread

Mr. Browning is a millionaire. The fortune he inherited from

Rich Mr. Browning's Plans



smile had made Mr. Browning accept as gospel truth.

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A plumber's helper and the other young men recounted romantic episodes in which Mary Spas had been the heroine—a heroine who was once promised in marriage.

Many other facts were uncovered to show how ill-fitted the young woman was for the role of sister to a nine-year-

Her unfitness was so obvious that the authorities thought best to start an investigation to see whether, in adopting Mary Spas, Mr. Browning was not more



Mr. Browning in his office, surrounded by photographs of little candidates for adoption



An affectionate pose of Mr. Browning and Mary during the brief period when they were legally father and daughter

interested in securing himself a companion to take the place of the wife he had lost through divorce than in finding a playmate for Dorothy Sunshine.

THIS investigation and the enewspapers' searching inquiries laid bare the whole deception which had been practiced on Mr. Browning.

At last the spell which Mary Spas' smile had cast over Mr. Browning was broken by these revelations. He had to admit that the fascination the smile had thrown over him had blinded his eyes to the truth and made him do things he otherwise never would have done.

It was a more tragic outcome than Mary Spas had dreamed of when she let down her hair one morning, put on her most becoming dress and made the long trip to Mr. Browning's office.

Whether or not Mary Spas had any idea of the power of her smile and what it could accomplish when directed against Mr. Browning may never be known. But certain it is that she had no idea her conquest would prove so ridiculously easy.

Her age was, she knew, her greatest handicap. She never dreamed that the millionaire would instantly acquiesce to the idea of adopting a girl who admitted being four years above the age limit he had specified all along. She greatly feared that he would at once see that she was really a young woman of twenty-one—almost old enough to be little Dorothy Sunshine's mother.

If Mary knew she had a hypnotic smile, she underestimated its power. For as she has since confessed she was amazed to see how speedily it smoothed out every difficulty that lay in the way of the opportunity she cov-

Under its influence this millionaire man of the world, a real estate operator known for his shrewdness, became the helpless victim of Mary's smile. He swallowed unquestioningly her fibs about her age, forgot all about Dorothy Sunshine's needs for a sister of somewhere near her own years and adopted Mary Spas with a suddenness that fairly took her breath away.

If there really is something hypnotic

about Mary Spas' smile, she belongs in a very distinguished company of women. One of the most eminent of them, one to whom the most marvelous hypnotic powers are ascribed, is the late Helen Petrovna Blavatsky, the selfstyled priestess of the "Wisdom Religion," said to be the most ancient of all the world's cults.

Madame Blavatsky was an extraordinarily ugly, almost repulsive person. But in her smile, even in the glance of her eye, there dwelt a mysterious power which drew people to her in spite of themselves and made them do her bidding.

Some of her bitterest enemies have confessed that they felt their dislike of her lessening and their doubt of her claimed supernatural powers changing to belief when they faced the peculiarly penetrating gaze of her great, rolling pale blue eyes. And when she smiled-wily, then, this woman so completely lacking in comeliness became a creature quite irresistible.

Lorenza Feliciani, wife of the famous Comte di Cagliostro, is another woman to whose smiles and glances strongly hypnotic powers have long been attributed. But, unlike Madame Blavatsky, she was an exquisite beauty. She is described as having "eyes like the transparent shadows of a lagoon, hair of prisoned sunlight and lips to have exhausted the similes of an Arabian

Many writers who have given us accounts of the beautiful Lorenza as they knew her have testified to the magnetic power of her smile. It was, one of them says, capable of "making men her slaves without ever granting a favor of which the vainest might boast."

One thing Mary Spas ought to be thankful for, and that is that she is not living in the days when witchcraft was a matter of popular belief and dread. In those days any woman who deceived a man as she did Mr. Browning would surely have been punished as one of the worst of witches.

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Broadway Banter

ing You" and "All I Want is Love," are very pretty and are by no means the only good music in the show.

The production is staged, not gaudily, but with a decided air of taste. "June Days" is a musical show I believe nine out of every ten people will like.

E LIZABETH HINES and Roy Royston, two of the featured players in "June Days," are perhaps the most attractive pair of leads I have ever seen in a musical comedy. The charming Miss Hines, whom you may have seen last year in "Marjorie" or previously in "Little Nellie Kelly" or "The O'Brien Girl" has any amount of personality and dances quite enchantingly. Miss Hines puts over her songs in a manner which should please everybody, and her radiant personality goes a long way toward making "June Days" the very likeable show that it is. As for Mr. Royston, never before have I seen a musical comedy leading man who has everything a musical comedy leading man should have. Generally, if they sing well, their dancing is atrocious, and if, by chance, they have an at all attractive appearance, dancing and singing are completely out of their line. Mr. Royston has a most pleasing voice, his dancing is all that could be asked for, and a homely appearance is something he knows nothing about. Mr. Royston, an Englishman, has only been in this country fifteen months, and during that time has appeared in "Peg O' My Dreams" (a musical comedy version of "Peg O' My Heart"), and with Miss Hines in "Marjorie." Newspaper writing makes it quite alright to ask the sort of personal questions which, I for one, have been asking long before I was ever connected with the press, but in this connection Mr. Royston tells me he is not married. This information, which several Atlanta girls were quite anxious that I secure, should stir their pulses in just the way they like to have them stirred.

"BILL" WINDER, whom no one was ever known to call William, will appear before you on the screen in the next Thomas Meighan picture, "The Man Who Found Himself." In fact, as one of the villains, it is Mr. Winder's screen duty to see that Mr. Meighan does not "find him-self" until the last reel has been reached. Atlanta, of course, knows the energetic Mr. Winder quite well. "Stem," as everyone calls him there, made his way into your city some few years ago in his large Packard touring car. Atlanta, it would appear, pleased him quite much, for the very active Mr. Winder, I seem to remember, was the house-guest of Newton McEachern for quite some length of time. A year or so ago, at the time of another visit to Atlanta, Mr. Winder was of no little assistance to Mrs. Frank Ellis in helping her put on her tremendously successful "Movie Ball." Mr. Winder's screen debut will, of course, be one of keen interest to various Atlanta cir-

T was awfully nice of Gloria Swanson, I thought, to attend the midnight New York premiere of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," when you stop to think that Gloria and her company were leaving at crack of dawn the very next morning for Virginia where some of the exteriors of "Stage Struck" are to be filmed. The marquise, however, apparently gave no thought to the day of travel ahead of her, for the guests in her box at the Strand seemed to find her a most attractive hostess. Constance Bennett was also present and her entrance was the signal for everybody to take

mess was another screen star who attended the Chaplin first night. Dick has just about finished "The Beautiful City," and tells me his next picture is to be "Just Suppose," which contrary to reports will be filmed in America. and not in England. Ben Lyon was present at the Chaplin picture, and Glenn Hunter with an elderly woman whom I imagine was his mother, was also in evidence. Pauline Lord, as soon as she got her "They Knew What They Wanted" make-up off, rushed over from the Klaw to be present, and Walter Woolf came over from "Artists and Models." However, with the exception of Chestia who with the exception of Charlie, who made a personal appearance, the only person who, on his entrance, received an ovation from the packed house was Will Rogers. These gala first-nights are most trying. You are so afraid you are not going to see everybody

a good look at her. Richard Barthel- you meant to see that you generally enough is "A Lucky Break," it's so end up in a highly nervous state, having seen no one.

E ILEEN BRICKER and Anne Cooper are two Atlanta girls who, at last accounts, were here in New York having the time of their lives. The many college boys who in summer are here for the express purpose of showing southern girls a good time seem to find the Misses Bricker and Cooper delightful company, judging from the large numbers always in evidence around them. John Hardisty is a prominent Atlantan who has recently been in New York and the Hunter Muses also made a Manhattan appearance not long ago.

"A Lucky Break," one of the first comedies of the new season, is hardly an auspicious beginning. Harmless

clean and pure it fairly reeks of Lux. It's one of those stories about a millionaire returning to his old home town, and believing all the attention showered on him are because of his wealth, pretends to lose it all. How all the country folk stick to him regardless of his supposed poverty is all the plot "A Lucky Break" has. George MacFarlane, who has been singing in musical comedy for many a year, plays the millionaire. During the middle of each act, when the action is dragging more noticeably than at any other time, Mr. MacFarlane sings a ballad. One of these, "Where the Rainbow Ends," is very pretty and was written by Harold Lavay response. was written by Harold Levey, responsible for "The Clinging Vine" music.

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"A Lucky Break" is just one of those frail will-o'-the-wisp affairs which I am afraid will be unable to stand the autumn winds. The Cort theater, by the way, is the theater on whose roof a delicatessen waiter was recently hurled from the ninth floor of an adjoining hotel by some slightly inebriated person. This toss took place on the opening night of "A Lucky Break," and as many of the smart aleck critics pointed out, was the hit of the evening. However, as delicatessen waiters cannot be spared at the rate of one a night, "A Lucky Break can't rely on them to get their show across. Certainly without these falling waiters, the show does not offer sufficient excitement to keep it

Spain's Bull Fight Ardor

Quenched by Queen's Tears (Continued From Page Seven)

been less effective at another time in the history of Spain, but in the present state of national restlessness they have had their power magnified.

Although Spain's conservatism and unchangeableness have become proverbial throughout Europe, the present day Spaniard remaining fundamentally the same man that the Iberian was 2,000 years ago, still in the last few years there has been a notable drifting stoward novelty and an admiration for everything foreign.

Even before Queen Victoria directed her energies and her tears toward eliminating the bull fight as the national pastime of Spain there were reforms attempted for mitigating its most offensive features.

There is a delightful anecdote popular in Spain of how some reformer long ago decided that the national pastime deserved all the opprobrium that English speaking peoples heaped upon it, and he started in to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

He was influential in gaining the backing of any number of Spanish grandees to his movement, and the organization was rapidly gaining in momentum. Then somebody discovered that to accomplish anything definite there must be money in the treasury, lots of money.

That at first proved a baffling problem, but it was finally solved. They simply gave a series of benefit bull fights.

The King of Spain is one of the most noted polo players in Europe, and polo and other field sports are fast gaining in popular esteem there. But it is football that the majority of Spaniards look forward to as the nafional sport.

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THE BULL FIGHT SO DEGRADING THAT NOT EVEN BEAUTY AND ARDOR COULD SAVE IT, SAYS VAN PAASSEN

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

BEFORE long the Plaza de Toros in Madrid will be as desolate as the ruins of the old Coliseum in Rome. Bullfights are scheduled to go the way of the American saloon. Even King Alfonso, a connoisseur of all manner of delights and a lover of a good bullfight, has joined the reformers, who say that the fights are degrading to a cultured people and totally out of date in a modern civilization. But with the fights, Spain will lose one of its most colorful and brilliant institutions. For the bullfight is not only a highly exciting spectacle, it is also an ultra chic fashion review, an immense and congenial social gathering and offers the visitor a unique opportunity to go into raptures about the beauty of silk-clad ankles, brilliant costumes and gorgeous shawls worn by the exotic dark-eyed senoritas from Andalusia and Asturia. and Asturia.

Sundays after lunch the crowds in the main streets of Madrid begin to move in one direction, under the Alcala, across the Plaza de Cibeles, to the outskirts of the city where the great bull ring is located. From the busses you hear the shouts of the conductors: "Plaza de Toros." Newsboys yell and scream the Bullfight Extras, in which you can learn the program for the afternoon, the names of the toreadors, the weight, color and size of the bulls, the width of their horns and you can gaze upon the photos of the favorite matadors in their gorgeous gold-stitched jackets.

Among the carriages which discharge their loads at the entrance of the circus, you will notice many of foreign make, especially English and French. The crowd catches sight of one of its idol bullfighters and there is a loud cheer that often turns into an ovation. These gentlemen are resplendent in their old Spanish costumes; gold or silver-stitched jackets, knee breeches with silver galons, white silk stockings and shiny black hats.

The ring is a gigantic structure, with boxes and lodges for the president of the bullfight society, boxes for the bands and the boosters. Hucksters and vendors ply a profitable trade in oranges, soft drinks and small cushions to place on the stone

The flaming sun turns the immense gathering into a brilliant blend of blazing hues and colors. The ladies waft their fans slowly, almost sensuously. Eyes flash in appreciation and admiration of feminine beauty. Many a sly flirtation is carried on by means of subtle signals. There are subdued murmurs and necks are craned when some particularly striking donna trips down the aisles holding her skirts with half-concealed calculation.

Suddenly the crowd becomes silent. The president enters his box. Through side-doors in the arena two black-hatted officials jump into the arena. They wear ostrich feathers and carry the national colors. They march around the arena, stop before the presidential box and ask permission to start the play and to introduce the

The fighters now begin their procession like gladiators of old. First the officials, then the gayly-dressed matadors and sapeadors and on their ponies with yellow sad-dles the picadors, followed by the teams of mules, who will drag the dead bulls from

The President throws a key and someone runs to a door to let the first bull come in the ring. The animal, blinded by the sun, stands there a minute glowering in all directions, and then, suddenly bounds for the first scarlet cloth.

The program on the afternoon when this writer visited the circus was somewhat like this. First the bull was teased with the red cloth. He was permitted to run his horns into two or three old horses, ridden by the picadors who threw themselves in the sand just as soon as they had maneuvered their steed above the savage bull's head. A loud trumpet signal sounds and some fellows advance and stab the bull with some thin, long pieces of steel in the neck. Attached to these steel darts. bull with some thin, long pieces of steel in the neck. Attached to these steel darts, about a yard long, is a silk colored ribbon. Sometimes the darts are first heated to a livid white to enrage the bull even more.

Next on the program is the matador. What he pulls off is the piece de relong sword, makes a deep obeisance before a lodge in which a lady of his personal acquaintance returns his salutation with a graceful gesture, then he advances boldly toward the snorting, bellowing bull, who showers the arena with the blood that pours from a dozen wounds.

The mob sits spell-bound. When the matador misses a stroke they begin to hiss, but when he makes a telling stab they grow delirious with applause and hoarse with shouting. Finally he delivers the death-blow, which is a fine exhibition of dexterity and dispatch. The bull staggers, falls down and presently is dragged out by a team of mules.

From the beginning there is blood. When the bull rips his horns into one of the horses, the sight is almost nauseating. Often the animal's entrails drag in the sand. A few attendants run up, push in the intestines, sew them up, dash a few pails of water over the horse's head and the picador mounts his charge once more for the attack. Each bull seemed to be allowed to gore three horses.

Ouite often the picador or even the matador pays with his life for his daring. our particular performance some years ago one of the picadors fell from his horse and the bull made straight for the man, while the horse raced away in deadly terror down the arena. Before other fighters could come to the man's assistance, the bull pushed his horns into the man's stomach and tossed him aside. He was carried out dving.

On the whole the show is so gory and so primitive that all the feminine beauty and all the spectacular enthusiasm of the fans does not weigh up against its degrading character.

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The Case of Identical Twins

-By-DORIS BLAKE



iD you know that in the United States about one birth out of ninety results in twins? In about two case out of five, the twins are of the same sex; but in only about one case in three are they identically alike?

These interesting disclosures are made in Albert Edward Wiggam's last book. "The Fruit of the Family Tree."

It strikes one as a surprisingly large number of twin births for the number one actually encounters in a lifetime. But twins of opposite sexes would not attract attention, nor twins who are no more alike than ordinary brothers and sisters. Of these there must be a large number, judging from the twin birth rate given by Mr. Wiggam.

It is the twins who are of the same sex and who look so much alike their own mothers can hardly tell them apart that create the most interest. These are known as "identical" or "duplicate" twins, and are believed to have been from the same germ cell.

An interesting point about these identical twins is the similarity they bear in mental and moral makeup and in emotional reactions under the same circumstances.

Many twins of mature years, according to Mr. Wiggam, are so nearly alike that if they changed into each other's skins and personalities, they would scarcely know anything unusual had happened. They would not behave any more unlike than would two watcheswith the same kind of works-if you exchanged the works from one case to the other. In the example of the watches, you could take the identical wheel out of one and exchange it for the identical wheel of the other and the mechanism would go on ticking in just

the same harmony.
"I often think," says Mr. Wiggam,
"that if we could take an identical portion of the brain out of some of the duplicate twins I have known and could, without injury, exchange the parts and make them function neither the twins themselves, nor any one else would ever be aware of it.

"But if we took a part of the brain of any one not an identical twin and exchanged it for the same part of the brain of any one else," continues the author, "out of the millions of human beings on earth, the two concerned would cease to be the same sort of person. Everybody would remark the change, and the two persons themselves would know they were not the same beings they were before.

Other twins-not duplicates-may be so dissimilar they would never be taken for brothers or sisters even, Mr. Wiggam states. Some he has observed to be so unlike that they appeared to be of different races. One might have a clearly Nordic countenance, the other classify as a Mediterranean brunette.

The author tells of attending a unique gathering, promoted by a famous theatrical producer in New York. Invitations were issued to all the twins in New York and vicinity to attend what the producer called a "Twin Matinee" given in honor of the Fairbanks twins, starring in a musical comedy at the time.

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"I have lectured to hundreds of audiences," confesses Mr. Wiggam, "but I never saw before an audience like this. And I think no other speaker or actor ever before saw one like it. As I fully expected, most of the twins were of the identical type—the kind that look alike, since twins who are not alike seldom take great interest in each other. All students have found it is much easier to find identical twins than opposite twins, not because the former are more numerous, but because they are more aware of their similari-

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ties. There were over one hundred rairs at this meeting. As the play proceeded, it was easy to see they also were much alike in their natures. They laughed at the same things, in the same

When the villain came on, the author reports, dozens of pairs of duplicate noses turned up simultaneously in precisely the same way. The actor got two laughs where he ordinarily got one, and the two laughs were nearly always in the same key. As they laughed, the faces wrinkled and furrowed in almost identical lines.

Instances of twins deceiving the unsuspecting public with innocent pranks are familiar to us. One mother told Mr. Wiggam she often had to drop her work and go to the school building at the other end of the town to help the teacher decide which twin she ought to spank, or which one she had already spanked.

In the cast with the Fairbanks twins were Jack and Tommy Thomson,

young men twins, singers and dancers, who could be told apart only by the fact that one had learned to sing bari-tone while the other sang natural tenor. This particular pair of dupli-cate twins had similar tastes in foods and dress, in their likes and dislikes for people; their thoughts seemed at times to be exactly the same, their mother reported, even when they were separated from each other.

Independently, they would write letters to friends which read like copies. They were accused in school of copying each other's essays after their mother had taken the precaution to make them write them in separate rooms. On one occasion they were told to choose a subject for composition. Each tried to conceal the subject he had chosen from the other. Their mother put them in separate rooms.—One chose as a subject, "An April Shower," the other, "A Summer Shower.'

Mr. Wiggam concludes that identical twins have similar brain organizations. Brothers and sisters, twins not of the duplicate sort, do not display such a degree of similitude in their thoughts.

This similitude of thought is sometimes described as mental communication, or telepathy. Instead, Mr. Wiggam believes it is due to the fact that twins have brains and nervous systems much alike throughout. Both the Thomson and Fairbanks twins are reported as saying things simultaneously. At table, for instance, "Please pass the salt," or some identical re-mark about the weather, or recollection of the same thing at the same time is evidenced.

Another extraordinary thing of in-terest about identical twins which the author pointed out is that the right and left sides of their bodies are much more alike than is the case with ordinary persons, or with fraternal twins The right and left sides of other human beings differ quite markedly. In identical twins one side is as good of had as the other.

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The Gates of Doom

of state had concluded that he, himself, was being imposed upon. Whatever else remained impenetrable to Pauncefort, at least he realized to his dismay that not all the protesting in the world could now induce Lord Carteret to think otherwise; that not all the proof that he, himself, might produce, could stand against the overwhelming, self-evident fact that whoever Captain Jenkyn might have been, he was not Harry Gaynor.

Sir John took in the situation at a "Ha!" said he. "I gather from the parson that we arrive in good time. Damaris, my dear child, this was a little wild in you—I mean, to trust this villain." Then he turned to the viscount. "Pauncefort—" he began, and there he ended. Abruptly he turned his shoulder upon the fellow. "Pshaw!" said he. "To what end recriminations? Let us be gone, Harry."

"If you will take Damaris," said the captain, "and Dick will remain, I have yet something to say to his lord-

ship, a—a little game to conclude."
But Damaris suddenly swung
round and clutched his arm, looking up fearfully into his face.

"No, no, Harry!" she pleaded. "Leave him! Let us go! Come with

UPON that my Lord Pauncefort spoke at last. "If he is the coward I deem him," he said, in a voice that choked with rage, "he will give heed to you."

"You hear him, sweet," said Captain Gaynor, with his wry smile.

"And is your courage a thing that can be blown upon by the breath of such a man as that?" she asked him. "O, Harry, I have suffered for you-

you can never know what I have suffered. You are restored to me, I know not how. I understand nothing. My senses are all confused. But I understand that you are here and alive. Presently I shall thank God for it, and seek to understand the nature of this miracle. Meanwhile, my dear, I ask this of you. 'Tis the first thing I have ever asked of you. If you love me, Harry, you will come with us

"Not a doubt," sneered Pauncefort, "but he'll shield himself behind a woman's plea.'

"It seems to me," said a fresh voice, a rich, oily voice, 't'at my Lord Pauncefort is so ill advised as to seek to pick a quarrel."

They swung round, startled. In the doorway now stood Mr. Israel Suarez. Behind him loomed the of his three bailiffs. bowed to the company.

"Forgive my intrusion, madam, and gentlemen. But it is timely. My lord's life is vort' fifteen t'ousand pounds to me—to be obtained trough veary years of vaitin. I cannot permit im to jeopardize it."

"And who the devil may you be?" quoth Sir John.

"My name, sir, is Israel Suarez. Ye may 'ave 'eard of me. I 'old a varrant for t'is 'andsome young nobleman, who is my debtor and cannot meet 'is debt. I am sorry, gentlemen, to interfere, sorry to balk you of a very vorthy object, sir," (this to Cap-tain Gaynor), "but my lord belongs to me; 'e belongs to t'e law; 'is life is sacred; and if knowing t'at, 'e persists in insulting you, vhy—codso!—'tis to 'is greater shame. In fifteen years or so, it is possible, t'at I may 'ave done vit' 'im. Your little affair must vait

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T'e first satisfaction must alvays belong to t'e law."
"Ha!" said Sir John. His blue eyes twinkled. He turned to Captain Gaynor. "I think his lordship will be quite safe with Mr. Suarez."

"Quite," said the captain, who un-derstood now to the full what Lord Carteret had said. "Though I think he would have found me more merciful. Shall we be going, Damaris?"

"In God's name, yes!" she sobbed. With a dull roar of anger Pauncefort sprang after them. The towering bulk of Mr. Suarez rose suddenly before him, an insuperable barrier.

"Be calm, my lord; be calm," said the money lender affably. "'Tis but lost trick in t'e game of life. Patience, t'en! T'e gods love a good loser."

Pauncefort fronted him a moment, cursing foully; then, exhausted and sobbing, he collapsed into a chair.

Over him stood the benign Suarez, like a protecting but very proprietary

It was Sir John who proposed that as the night was wild and the roads becoming difficult the party had best divide itself, since they had two car-riages—the one which had brought Damaris and the other in which Captain Gaynor and his friends had come to town. That proposal was well enough, but when in his further pro-(Continued on Page 20.)

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CHILD'S PLAY

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

unnecessary to say that my mission has been successful. The Karopolous affair cannot be incorporated nor subscriptions for stock solicited in France. My host, Sir Peter MacIlvaine, has returned to London to see that it will be blocked there. So that for the time at least there is the end of it. I do not believe it would interest you people in America."

"Bogoroff told my friend that it had practically gone through," I said. Dr. Goransko smiled. "I encour-

Dr. Goransko smiled. "I encouraged them to think that, Mr. Clarke. Partly, I'll admit, to prevent some such an attempt as this until they would consider it too late to make it worth their while. It was an ingenious idea to put it behind the clock where nobody but so close an observer as yourself would have noticed the ticking. Evidently some study of my habits has been made for the last several nights. A spy lurking in the shrubbery outside could look through a chink in the persiennes and see that I was in the habit of sitting in that chair and reading from nine o'clock until midnight."

"I should have thought they'd have potted you through the window,", I said.

"No, because these volets are iron and bolted on the inside so that while a man might peer up at me through a thin crack, or hear me perhaps, one could not get the barrel of a pistol properly aligned. If this had been done yesterday, their effort might have been successful both in respect to my removal and the carrying on of their affair. There was also the matter of an alibi."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

"Nothing," he answered calmly. "For one thing, I doubt if we could fasten the attempt on anybody. I have many different political enemies. The object here was not revenge but a great deal of money. They will find out tomorrow that their game is blocked. My representations today to the ministers of finance and foreign affairs have killed it. But it was close work. They had money enough to carry on, and all they really needed was official permission to proceed. I'm afraid I have done your friend rather a bad turn in a financial way, because if this thing had gone through, those in on the ground floor, as you say in the states, would have been sure to make a tremendous pot of dirty money. So much that they would have overlooked the dirt, strained it out, made bargains with their consciences, such at least as possess such inconvenient things.

"But it seems to me, doctor," I objected, "that somebody ought to be made to pay for this attempt."

"So they should, my dear fellow, but how the deuce are we to go about it? The rascal that put it there is probably some low Apache, of which at this moment there are unfortunately a good many. And the evidence is gone. You just threw it in the river. A diver couldn't find it. The thing would be swept along by the current or sunk into the ooze. But the service you have rendered me is a sort difficult to express my appreciation of."

"It was sporting of you to stick close to me till I'd got rid of it." I said.

"Well, I could searcely have done less, could 1?"

We talked then until nearly midnight, and I do not think I have been so fascinated or felt the same veneration for any living man. As my British correspondent friend has said, it seems, as if ever so often, when human affairs are in a dreadful state, some such inspired men or man as this are detailed by divine haadquarters to

for what they are, sometimes not.

I had not told him the identity of Jacques, just why I couldn't say. Perhaps it was because I shrank from describing the part of spy I had played

walk about and straighten out our

mess, sometimes recognized vaguely

in the studio. Besides, I was too enthralled in listening. solicitude or curse me for having roused him out to let me in. I went

But about midnight I thought it time to be getting over to the studio. So I said good night, making a rendezvous for dinner with Dr. Goransko two days later.

I went back on the Metro, of which there was a station on the Boulevard Raspail a few doors from Jacques' studio.

THE door of the building was on the latch, somebody having failed to close it and the concierge too sleepy to get up and close it himself. Coming to the noisy little automatic lift, I found on the iron grilled door the sign, "Arrete a cause de reparations." About half the time the silly things are halted for repairs, usually when there is danger of their sticking between floors after the concierge had gone to bed, and this tyrant too slothful to get up and turn on a little more water pressure.

So I went up the six flights, wondering if Jacques would appreciate my

solicitude or curse me for having roused him out to let me in. I went quietly, because I wear shoes with sponge rubber soles to lessen the junction of my store leg with the stump and to give added security on greasy Paris pavements.

Cursing the elevator service of Paris buildings, I got nearly to the top and stopped to breathe. Then for the second time that night a keenness of hearing that high explosives had not impaired reported something out of the ordinary. This was a faint rubbing, slithering sound up overhead, the slightest of scufflings on the floor of the couloir.

As in the case of the clock, I would not ordinarily have noticed it. But one's nerves are naturally on edge after such an experience as my recent one, so I stood listening on the landing between Jacques' top floor and the one beneath. Somebody was just outside Jacques' door, moving stealthily about.

At the same moment I heard the

faintest of jars, that fine sound made even by a solid door in good working condition when it is softly and stealthily unlatched and opened. I waited no longer then, but went up with a rush, as quickly and quietly as I could maange.

But I was heard. A ratty looking scoundrel of the Apache order turned with his hand on the knob of Jacques' studio door, and then without the slightest hesitation came at me the way a ferret or weasel whisks at the throat of a startled rabbit.

But the simile is not entirely exact, for while he may have been the stoat, I was not the rabbit. I caught the flash of his knife in the dim flare of the night light on the landing, and as he pitched into me I dived under his blade-a good old fashioned football low tackle that took him round the knees. He went right over me, over my back, and thus fastened end to end we went over and over down the stairs, landing on the landing. Mindful of his knife and the upward slashing stroke I might expect, I loosed my grip of him with the intention of squirming round to grab his arms. As I did so he struck twice, plunging his knife into my leg-once at the calf and again at what would have been the tendon Achilles, in most cases a hamstring cut.

But by the grace of the gods resting on me that night, he got my store leg. I heard his hissing "Sacre," whether of ferocity or astonishment I don't know which. Perhaps in the scuffle he thought he had crippled me enough to stop pursuit and so did not wait to finish it.

DOWN the stairs he went, skidding round the quick turns in slithering fashion, and from far beneath I heard the front door slam as he went out.

It would have been useless, of course, for me to try to chase him and, besides, I was anxious about Jacques, not being sure whether this prowler had been just going in or just going out of the studio when I arrived.

So I picked myself up, entirely unhurt, and found the studio door ajar. Going in, I went to Jacques' bedroom and entered softly.

The gentle snoring from the bed was the first time I've ever enjoyed that sort of chamber music. I listened for a moment, then switched on the light in the corridor. This failing to rouse the sleeper, I switched on the one in his room, desiring to make sure that all was well with him.

He woke up with a start. "Who's that?"

"It's Johnny, Jacques. Sorry to disturb you, but I got worried about

your being here alone and ill."
"O—thanks, Johnny, but you oughtn't to have bothered."

"How do you feel?" I asked.
"Bully—the darned thing's broken,
I think."

"Then go to sleep again. I'm going to camp on the divan in the studio. If there's anything you want, sing out."

"O, but I say, Johnny—"
"You go to sleep, Jacques, we'll talk it over in the morning."

I turned off the lights, and went into the studio. Jacques apparently fell off to sleep again, and presently I followed his example.

The midsummer daylight streaming through the big window that was half skylight awakened me at about four. I got up, pulled the green baize curtain, and went to sleep again, when the next thing to rouse me was the doorbell ringing somewhere in the rear. I got up, and in one of Jacques' spotless painting blouses that I had slipped on for a nightgown, went to see who it was that presumed to interrupt our beauty sleep.

It was Pervier, that registering machine of the facts preceding criminal episodes, and he was filled with (Continued on Page 19.)

GOOD TIMES DOWN IN GEORGIA

BY ERWIN SIBLEY

1.

When de mules 'ave slipped deir bridles,
An' de niggers, slipped deir shoes,
An' dey 're settled in de sunshine
Fer ter res' er while and snooze;
When fresh fodder lays er scattered,—
De remains o' squandered meals—
An' de pickaninnies, 're climin'
'Mongst de spokes o' wagin wheels—
Den it 's Fall-time down in Georgia,
An' dere 're good times comin' sho,
Fer de boss has got his full-rent,
An' dere 's lef' er li'le mo!

When de night-bugs sing deir death-songs,
An' de air 's er frosty chill
An' yer smell de mullets fryin'
In de cabins on de hill;
When yer hyars er man 'er hummin'
Ter de twang o' his guitar
An' de foots yer hyars 'er shufflin'
Soun's mos' near'n de place yourn are—
Den it 's spoonin' time in Georgia,
An dere 're good times comin' sho,
Fer de boss has got his full-rent,
An' dere 's lef' er li'le mo!

111.

When de midnight dog dat 's barkin' Soun's jes lak de horn dat 's blow'd, An' er nigger's voice is callin' Fer de gun "wid dat hawk load" When de sun-up fin's 'im amblin' Wid er weighty huntin' sack, An' de houn' er slowly snifflin' O' his own 'fore-day back-track—Den it's possum-time in Georgia, An' dere 're good times comin' sho Fer de boss has got his full-rent An' dere 's lêf' er li'le mo!

IV.

When dere 're red shoes and dere 're tan shoes
An' dere 're shirts and socks ter match,
An' de teefs, 'bout full o' gold-plugs,
An' de breeches has'n' er patch;
When dere 're calls fer "pairs o' licenses,"
At de "court o' reprobates,"
Kase de niggers 've foun' deir 'omans
Dat dey wan's ter make deir mates—
Den it 's Fall-time down in Georgia,
An' dere 're good times comin' sho,
Fer de boss has got his full-rent
An' dere 's lef' er li'le mo!



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YoungFolksSection



SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

SHORT STORY, Jr.

Sports bored him and wearied him so; "Sissy" was lazy and slow— He stood to one side, Which injured the pride Of his father, who liked pep and go.



Tommy looked at the crisp new dollar bill in his hand in surprise mingled with doubt. He surely must be dreaming. It wasn't so much the fact that he was about to earn a dollar that was incredible as the way he was to earn it. Tommy had earned dollars before, but never in such a delightful manner as this.

He had been on his way to school that morning when a stronge man

that morning when a strange man stopped him. "Do you know George Warne?" the man had asked.

"Sissy Warne? Yep, he's in my class. He's at the head and I'm at the foot." Tommy grinned. "But, heck, he doesn't ever do anything but study. I reckon I could be at the head, too, if I was an old-bookworm."

"Doesn't he ever play football or baseball?"

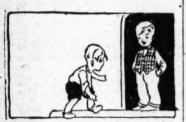
basebull?"

"Nope!" Tommy seemed to find the idea amusing. "He's afraid of getting dirty. He's an awful sissy, you know."

The man nodded understandingly, "Yes, I know. I'm his father. Look here, how much would you take to lick him? Don't hurt him, just knock him down and get him good and dirty. That's what he needs, I think."

That's what he needs, I think."

Tommy's eyes shone. "Gee, mister, I'd do that for nothing. I'd like to." But the man had thrust the crisp new dollar bill in Tommy's hand, "All right." he grinned, "go after him this



afternoon, then, Give it to him, son, Tommy had stared after the man in wonder. He was surely the funniest kind of a father he had ever seen, but Tommy was glad he was funny. He pocketed the dollar bill and started off to clean up on Sissy.

"Dad." Georgie Warne, alias Sissy, came into the house covered with mud and with one black eye, "will you teach me how to box and wrestle and fight, tonight, right away?"

All 'his life Mr. Warne had been trying to interest his son in all kinds of sports, but never before with any success. "You bet I will," he cried. "Come out in the backyard and we'll have our first lesson."

The next morning as Georgie's fathafternoon, then. Give it to him, son,

The next morning as Georgie's father came out of his gate he was met by two boys. "Mister, let me lick him today," they clamored. "I'll do it for fifty cents," one offered. "It ain't worth a dollar."

But Mr. Warne gave him a dollar as he had Tommy, "I rather think you'll earn it," he said.

Then, as the boy ran off to school

Then, as the boy ran off to school to lick Sissy and earn his dollar, Mr. Warne laughed guiltily and turned to follow him. "I'd like to see that fight myself," he grinned. "Georgie was a pretty apt pupil. He can always do anything he wants to. I'm glad I gave that kid a dollar. Georgie will lick him sure with that new punch. I taught.

1. Things we have three times a sure with that new punch I taught

SAVAGE GORILLA FEARED IN JUNGLE

The savage gorilla of West Africa is perhaps the most feared of all beasts of the jungle, for when the smaller animals hear him crashing 13, through the underbrush, beating on his shaggy chest with his long arms, they scamper away in terror.

He is a trouble-maker, and swaggers about with a leer on his ugly, wrinkled face. When he corners an animal or a hunter he crouches and shows his teeth, while a bristle of hair across his forehead stands out fiercely.

hair across his forehead stands out fiercely.

Although he is not as smart as some of the smaller apes, the gorilla is more difficult to capture and when caught usually dies in his cage. In the jungle he has no home, but wanders about making very good speed by swinging himself forward on his 15. A small speck.

powerful arms. His shoulders are so broad and heavy that he weighs twice as much as a man the same height, this page.

ENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 1925

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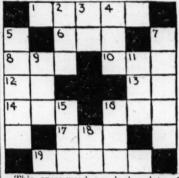
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Cross-Word Puzzle

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Columbus sails from Timerica for the last time - September 12.



- 1. Things we have three times a
- Past tense of what we do to the
- above things.
- To place an object somewhere. Makes your teeth white if you chew it.
- A preposition.
 A two-letter word rhyming with
- Opposite of beginning.
- A chicken who lays eggs. Poetic word for "open." What gentlemen do when a lady comes into the room.

Vertical

- An autumn flower.
 A long space of time.
 To take nourishment.

- Answers will be found elsewhere

EDITORIAL

THE SCOUT OATH

- On my honor I will do my best—
 To do my duty to God and my country, and to
 obey the Scout law;
- To help other people at all times;
 To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

It is the oath solemnly sworn by every boy who be-I like that. It is the oath solemnly sworn by every boy who becomes a Scout, and is the basis of the whole creed of that great organization of the Boy Scouts of America. It is copyrighted, but I do not believe that the Boy Scout leaders would mind if EVERY boy, whether a Scout or not, would take that oath for his own CODE of CONDUCT.

Sissies and weaklings will drift along as the current carries them, but all regular fellows do have a code of conduct, even though they

might not have it put down in so many words. And the Scout oath makes a good one.

I would suggest that you read it over-MEMORIZE it. Clip it out,

and paste it in your notebook.

If you take an oath like that, and STICK BY IT, you will find that you will get along a whole lot better—with everybody.

For people everywhere, whether it is the crowd you go with, the

teachers in your school, or your parents, like and admire HONORABLE

Good Reason

Lady: "Why are you crying, lit-

tle man?" Urchin: "Well, I've been playing

truant from school all day and now I have just remembered it's a holiday

Caution

"Hould on a hit wid ye, constable, whoile I gets me lid."

"And it's fer givin' me the slip ye are! Ye stay here, whoile of get it for ye!"

POOR, POOR DORA.

Dick: "Oh, my dear, I've seen becomerangs flying about in Australia till the air was thick with them." en Doro: "Oh, Dick, why didn't you bring me some of their feathers?"

ANSWERS TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Herizontal. 13. Lo. 1. Meals.

6.	Ate.	14.	End.
8.	Set.	16.	Hen.
10.	Tar.	17.	Ope.
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5. Aster.	18.	Pa.
9. Een.	4.	Let.
2. Eat.	16.	Hen.
15 Dot	11	Ale

3. At.

Bobby-haired Betty Is a radio stave, She hopes they'll broadcast

A permanent wave.

7. Prone.

MY DOG DOES—



Here is a picture of Abbie Collins' dog opening the screen door.

"My dog can open the screen door. He scratches it open with his right fore foot," says Abbie in her letter. Abbie says her dog is little, chubby, short, straight-haired and brownishyellow with white feet.

Can your dog do something as smart as Abbie's? If he can, write a letter to the Dog Editor, Boys and Girls Page, care of this paper, and tell us what he can do and just what he looks like. If sit is semething clever, and different from other dogs crever, and different from other dogs whose pictures have been on this page, we will publish his stunt and a little sketch of him. Write now, because if someone else has a dog who does the same trick, he may get ahead of you.

An enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let our washing machine do the dirty work."

STORIES **JOKES**

A Page for Boys and Girls

THINGS TO MAKE

THE HEAD HUNTERS OF SAN BLAS

Frank Mulroy and Tom Bensea, with Tom's father and a white guide, Daig, have came to San Blas region of Fanamaa a section almost unexplored and reputedly filled with head hunters. While walking in the woods, Frank and Tom are followed, and after retreating, find temporary refuge in a tree, which two Indians on their trail attempt to burn down to dislodge them, the boys are forced to descend, and are captured as they drop to the ground. Their hands are tide behind them, but Frank manages to escape, and one Indian goes in pursuit, while the other leads Tom back to a little Indian willage, where Tom is tied to a tree.

BY JACK GIHON INSTALLMENT VI.

When Frank Mulroy, his hands tied behind his back, dashed to freedom, leaving Tom in the custody of the Indians, he did not have any logical plan is his mind on how to proceed. His first impulse was to get away; accordingly, running on a zig-zng course, and keeping behind underbrush as much as possible, he sped blindly on. Behindhim, somewhere, he was certain there were pursuers; he did not dare hope that the Indians would so easily let slip the quarry which they had been so eager to capture.

On he ran, almost blindly, his imagination running riot. At one moment



he thought he could hear the heavy breathing of his pursuers; at another, he could almost feel their hot breath on his neck, until he turned as he ran, to see that no one was in sight. It was not his intention to desert Tom. He felt, though, that the only chance for escape of both of them was for one to be free, to bring help, if possible. Gradually his pace slackened, until now, hearing no sound behind him, he was walking, cautiously, feeting his way in the direction that the harbor was.

Finally he came to familiar ground. On his left was the little river, smooth running and silent, with foliage hanging low on either bank. Before him was the path, that only a few hours before, he and Tom had walked joyously, unknowning of the adventures that lay before them. The village could be only a few miles farther, now—he must get there quickly, and get help. He broke into an adaptation of the Scout pace—one hundred paces of running, and one hundred of walking, alternately. How often, back in the United States, he had gone miles at this very pace. It had been fun then. Now Frank's face was set in grim lines: he felt it was a matter of life and death for him to reach his destination.

He heard a noise behind him—and breathed a sigh of thankfulness for the forest, that intensified every noise. Turning, his heart sank. Creeping up on him, running at a swift dog trot, was one of the Indians who had been his center.

was one of the Indians who had been his captor.

Frank broke into a run with all his strength. He wanted to shout, but it would de little good; he needed every bit of wind he had.

The Indian, although an adult, was no larger than was Frank. He was built heavily, and though stronger, did not have the fleetness that, the boy had; Frank, running and glancing back over his shoulder, saw that he was getting away from the man. Faster he went, and faster, intent on reaching his goal, and so serious in purpose that he felt no fatigue from the effort.

reaching his goal, and so serious in purpose that he felt no fatigue from the effort.

Then suddenly an unbelievable sight confronted him. Striding up the path, clad in khaki, a white pit helmet on his head, was Daig!

Good old Daig, Daig, the guide, the man who was one of the few white men that knew this country's interior—Daig, the friend, who had been their shipmate, and had kept them awake most of the night, with stories of this mystic country, on the voyage down—from Colon.

With a sob, Frank dashed up to him, and threw himself into the man's arms. What mattered it now that an Indian was chasing him. What mat mat right, boys," said Daig, re-"All right, boys," said Daig, re-"All right, boys," said Daig, re-

tered it if a whole Indian tribe should be chasing him. Frank felt supreme confidence in this man; excitedly, in broken words, he poured out the story of what had happened. He did not have time to finish. Another moment, and the Indian, his pursuer, was in sight, panting heavily as he ran.

Frank expected Daig to shoot him; instead, the guide walked up to the man slowly, without lifting the rifle he was carrying, and stopped him with a gesture.

a gesture.

There was an immediate transformation in the man. Still breathing heavily from his exertion of chasing Frank, the Indian cringed before Daig, bowed before him, his eyes directed sullenly toward the ground.

Daig was speaking to him now—speaking in a language Frank could not understand. It was the San Blas diabect: Daig, scorn written on his

dialect; Daig, scorn written on his face, was berating the man. Then he turned to Frank.

"I guess we'll go get Tom, now," he said.

Frank gasped. "Alone?"

Tsure we'll go alone. These fellows and yellow—you could have hluffed them easy, if you'd a known it. We'll go and get Tom, and have a big supper aboard the Jolly Maiden—and maybe you've had enough of walking in jungles alone and won't be doing it any more."

"You bet I won't," Frank said fervently. "I've had enough to last me the rest of my life!"

me the rest of my life!"

The Indian in the lead; the three walked back to where Tom and Frank had been captured. It was slow going; Frank wanted to run, but Daig assured him there was plenty of time. At last they reached the spot where the tree was smoldering; the fire had died down and only a faint glow could be seen. But Tom, and the other Indian, were not there. dian, were not there.

The Indian turned and shrugged, and said a few words to Daig. Daig replied, his lips tightened into a straight line, while the Indian stood silent and sullen; finally, he shrugged his shoulders again, examined the queer arrangement of twigs which the other had left, and led the way on through the woods. through the woods.

"He said he didn't know what had happened to Tom," Daig explained, "but I told him it was best for him to find out. So he did."

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On they went, and finally they, too, reached the village where Tom was held captive. With no expression of fear in his bearing Daig strode into the center of the clearing. Frank, seeing Tom still bound to the tree, ran to him with a shout.

All the Indians in the village were stolid now; they refused, too, to profess interest in what was transpiring. Judging from their attitude, Tom's presence in the village, tied to a tree, was something they knew nothing about, nor cared. Frank, meanwhile, tears streaming down his cheeks from the reaction that safety brought, was feverishly untying the knots that bound Tom, getting them hopelessly tangled in his excited efforts to loosen them. Daig, seeing his trouble, strode to the tree, and cut the stout cord with a single sweep of his knife.

And now the two boys were laughing. Tom, rubbing his arms and swinging them, to bring back circulation, was jumping up and down; Frank, in



YOUR NAME

BOYS' NAMES

Thaddeus (Syrian): The wise. Theobold (Old Gaelic): Bold for the

Theodord (end Gaene): Both for the people.

Theodore (Greek): Gift of God.
Theodoric (Angla-Saxon): Powerful mong the people.

Theophilus (Greek): Lover of God.
Thomas (Hebrew): A twin.
Timothy (Greek): Fearing God.
Tobias (Hebrew): Distinguished of

Jehovah.

Tristam (Latin): Grate, pensive.
Ulysses (Greek): A hater.
Uriah (Hebrew): Light of Jehovah.
Valentine (Latin): Strong, healthy.
Victor (Latin): A conqueror.
Vincent (Latin): Conquering.
Vivian (Latin): Lively.
Walter (Old High German): Ruling the host.
William (Old High German): Helmet of resolution.

met of resolution. Winfred (Anglo - Saxon): Win

Zachariah (Hebrew): Remembered Zenus (Greek): Gift of Jupiter. Zenus (Greek): Hid of Jeho-Zephaniah (Hebrew): Hid of Jeho-

GIRLS' NAMES

Tabitha (Syrian): A gazelle.
Theodora or Theodosia (Greek):
Gift of God.
Theresa (Greek): Carrying ears of

corn. Ulrica (Old Gaelie): Rich. Ulrica (Old Gaelic): Rich.
Urania (Greek): Heavenly.
Ursula (Latin): She-bear.
Victoria (Latin): Victory.
Viola (Latin): A violet.
Virginia (Latin): Pure.
Vivian (Latin): Lively.
Wilhelmina (Old High German):

Protector.
Winifred (Teutonic): Lover of

peace. Zenobia (Greek): Life from Jupiter. Zoe (Greek) : Life.

How Inventors Do Their Work

Do Their Work

If you have ever tried to invent anything, you have wondered how the great inventors do it. This is the way Thomas Edison got his idea for making a talking machine, from which we now have improved Edisons, Victrolas, Sonoras, and so on.

He was singing quite idly into the mouth of a telephone one day and the vibrations his voice made in the air sent the fine steel point into his finger. This gave him an idea.

He got a piece of telegraph paper and found that by talking into the telephone he made queer marks on the paper with the point of the needle. He tried speaking the whole alphabet and found that he produced a different kind of scratch on the paper, as he pronounced each different letter. He shouted, "Hello," then ran the needle back over its mark and heard very faintly, "Hello."

For a man like Edison so much was only a beginning. In an instant's faintly, "Hello."

For a man like Edison so much was

only a beginning. In an instant's time the great possibilities of the thing rose before him and he said, "I will make a talking machine." And you can see that he did.

NOT WORTH TWO CENTS

Mike: "Tis a fine kid ya have there. A mignificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a couple of dollars?"
Pat: "I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband."

turning to the English tongue, "let's get started." get started."

The journey back to the harbor was

The journey back to the harbor was made in short time. Though it was dark, Daig was easily able to find his way through the woods, until they came to the path again, the while the boys excitedly jabbered over their adventures; reliving each moment in the telling about it.

"Just imagine what would have happened if you health come," and Tornered it you health come," and Tornered.

"Just imagine what would have happened if you hadn't come." said Tom. He shuddered. "Already I was beginning to see how my head was going to look, stuck on top of a pole."

Daig laughed. "The truth of the matter, Tommie," he said. "is that they weren't after you as prospective 'heads' at all. It seems that you took the offensive in the first place, and shot at one of those fellows. They don't like to be shot at—natural enough—and so they were going to take some mild sort of vengeance. If you hadn't run in the first place, they never would have had the courage to follow you and do what they did.

"And then," he went on, "when you shot again and injured one of them, they were all set to take some real vancence."

they were all set to take some real vengeance."

Tom sighed heavily. "I don't care what their reason was." he said, "but I do know they made it pretty hot for-

us."

Just then. suddenly, they came to the end of the forest. Before them, sloping down to the edge of the phosphorus sea, was the village, Port San Blas. Out of the harbor was the Jolly Maiden, riding at anchor. Tomorrow, perhaps, they would be sailing back to Colon. And then, back to the United States.

"Gee, but I'll be glad to get back—won't you?" Frank whispered to his pal.

pal. "You bet I will." Tom replied.
"Why, think of how envious the gang is going to be, when we tell 'em what happened down here!"

THE END.

MR. WRETEBOICE is no Washer - Woman. WM. DONAHEY

always gave him a sort of wanting to be empty feeling in the pit of his stomach.

One Monday morning Mr. Nickeldick awoke gradually. The sun was streaming in through the bedroom window. Outside the birds were singing and Mr. Nickeldick felt wonderfully happy. He bounced out of bed and did a few fancy dance steps in his pink pajamas, but suddenly he remembered that it was wash day, and his ears slumped down until they touched his shoulders.

"O, well," mumbled Mr. Nickeldick, "I don't have to stay around the house and smell that nasty soap. I'll go over and play croquet at the club."

Mr. Nickeldick was mos' particular to dress properly for every occasion, so he took down his croquet suit and quickly slipped into it. He washed his neck and ears carefully, brushed his teeth, and went down to breakfast. "Now, Tilly," said Mr. Nickeldick to his colored cat cook, after he had eaten a bowl of clover seed breakfast food, "I shall spend the day at the club, but you can expect me for supper at seven-thirty.

Mr. Nickeldick selected a mallet from the mallet rack in the front hall, and set off for the club.

He had gone only a few steps from his front door when he was stopped by a young raccoon who dashed up all out of breath.

"I'm Mrs. Raccoon's hittle girl, and I have come to tell you that my mama is sick and she won't be able to do your washing this week—she's sick with somethin'," said the little raccoon.

Mr. Nickeldick bit his nails, and stared at her.

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Mrs. Liberty Baccoon had done Mr. Nickeldick's washing for several years, and this was the first time she had failed him. It was most distressng.

"I have only one clean shirt left," muttered Mr. Nickeldick, and he backed into the house, still staring at the little reaccent.

ed into the house, still staring at the little raccoon.

He stepped into the fibrary, and drank a couple of glasses of carrot pince—he needed something to steady his nerves. Then he went into the kitchen, where the colored cat was washing the breakfast dishes.

"Tilly," he said weakly, "my washing is sick. I mean my wash lady is sick. I'll have to ask you to do the washing."

sick. I'll have to ask you washing."
"Mr. Nickeldick," answered Tilly breaking a piece out of the Haviland plate she was wiping, "it was done greed when ah done come heah fo' to do you' cookin' dat ah was fo' to do no washin', and no washin' is ah gwine o' to do.

Mr. Nickeldick leaned against the

sink, and cried.
"Mr. Nickeldick," said the colored cat, "I'll have to ask yo not to cry



into de sink. Yo' satty tears done rust

de plumbin."

Mr. Nickeldick palled a scrubbing bucket out rom under the kitchen tabe, and wept into that. The colored cat joined him, and they both wept

"Ah would suggest," remarked the cat, who had run out o tears, "that yo' all get Mr. Skittel o' to do yo' washin'."

washin."

Mr. Nickeldick liked the idea, so he went up to his dressing room and took off his croquet clothes. He put on a neat walking suit, and whimpered off to Bill Skittel's house.

Mr. Skittel refused point blank to do the washing. He told Mr. Nickeldick and the wringer back home in the barrow. Poor Mr. Nickeldick he had promised his grandmother that he would never go near the water and he meant to keep his promise.

"I promised myself that I would never go near the water," said Mr. Nickeldick "but it looks as though I will soon be breaking my word to myself. I would much cather break clothes out by paw."

Mr. Nickeldick hated Monday. It was wash day in the Nickeldick house, and Mr. Nickeldick could not stand the smell of soap. Not that he was uncleanly. Far from that, for Mr. Nickeldick was extremely clean. He changed his shirts twice a day, and every morning he put on a fresh suit of underwear.

It wasn't exactly the smell of soap that distressed Mr. Nickeldick. It was the fact that the smell of soap made him think of all the mussy shirts and underwear in the wash and that always gave him a sort of wanting to be empty feeling in the pit of his stomach.

by word to myself than to wear dirty linen. Ugh!" The mere shought of his soiled linen made Mr. Nickeldick shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his watch of the washing himself, so Mr. Nickel hurried home to change his clothes. He was somewhat puzzled as to just what sort of clothes should he worn when washing dirty linen. He was nothing to te done but to do the washing himself, so Mr. Nickel hurried home to change his clothes. He was somewhat puzzled as to just what sort of clothes should he worn when washing dirty linen. He was nothing to te done but to do the washing himself, so Mr. Nickel hurried home to change his clothes. He was somewhat puzzled as to just what sort of clothes should he worn when washing dirty linen. He wash the fact that the smell of soap that distressed Mr. Nickeldick shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped his shudder so violently he burst off several buttons and flipped h

the thought a bathing suit might best fit the occasion.

He knew that soap was needed to make a washing successful, so he threw five cakes of soap into the tab. Once he had cleaned grease spots out of an oeurcoat with gasoline, so he poured a quart of gasoline into the water.

"Turpentine will remove paint," mused Mr. Nickeldick. "Li better put



" Unwring My Eart "

in some turp, in case any of my clothes might have paint on them." And he added a cupful of turpentine. Mr. Nickeldiek knew Mrs. Liberty Raccoon always used bluing when washing, so he poured in a bottle of that fluid. It made the water terribly blue.

"I don't like that effect," thought
Mr. Nickeldick. "If I added a bit of
red, it would turn the water to a

red, it would turn the water to a lovely purple.

He dropped in a bottle of red ink, and the result was highly pleasing to him, for lavender was his favorite

Next he added a bit of rose water and a pint of glycerine.
"That will protect my paws and keep them from chapping" he mutter-

keep them from chapping" he muttered.

The washing went along in fine shape, although Mr. Nickeldick was not just pleased with the color his shirts picked up during the process. They came out a light pink lavender.

When the shirts had leen washed Mr. Nickeldick put on the wringer and started to wring out a dress suit.

He must have leaned down too far, or, it might have been due to the fact that his spirits were low and his ears drooped.

His ear caught in the wringer. Mr. Nickeldick screamed for help, but it was a long time before he could make the colored cat hear. She had been singing a hynn.

"Unwring my'car!" bellowed Mr. Nickeldick, when the cat finally appeared.

The colored cat was se excited she

The colored cat was se excited she hadn't the least idea which way the handle turned to wring or unwring, nor could Mr. Nickeldick tell her. It was hard for him to think with his ear in the wringer.

ear in the wringer.

"Get the ax and chop the wringer away from my ear," cried Mr. Nickel-

dick.

"Ah am 'fraid ah might hit myself,"
answered the cat. "Ah. can't trust
maself wif a ax."

"I'll take a chance on that," said
Mr. Nickeldick. "I've got to get away

from this wringer even if you do hit yourself."

The colored cat was quick witted, after she had time to think things over, and presently she nad an idea. She unscrewed the wringer from the tub, carried it upstairs, with Mr. Nickeldick still held fast by the ear. She put the wringer in a wheelbarrow and started for Billy Skittel's house, It was rather painful for Mr. Nickeldick, but there was nothing to do but hop along, for the wringer held fast. Billy Skittel had a good sense of machinery, and he quickly unwrung Mr. Nickeldick's ear.

The colored cat wheeled Mr. Nickeldick and the wringer back home in

HE LETTER WRITERS' CLI

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

CRANDALL, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join this happy band of boys and girls? There, I knew I could!

What is my favorite pastime? Reading and singing. I just love to do those two things. As I have it written before, I will describe myself: I am 11 years of age; I have blue eyes and brown hair and fair complexion. My school is out now, but my teacher's name was Miss Helent Jordan. I liked her fine. I went to school at Rossville, Ga. For pets I have four cats and a dog (his name is Bob) and a little calf (his name is Bob). Daddy and mamma are both living. I have three sisters and one brother. Their names are Eugenia and Blanche and Markie, my baby brother.

Well, I guess I had better close for this time. Some of you girls write to me and I'll be glad. Answer vous unknown friend.

brother.

Well, I guess I had better close for this time. Some of you girls write to me and I'll be glad. Answer your unknown friend,

JESSIE HALE.

GREENSBORO. N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: A friend of mine, Melisse Mullen, was telling me about writing to the letter writing club and the interesting letters pullished in each issue of the paper, so I decided to write and make the acquaint of some girls and boys (if they wanted to make much.)

quaint of some girls and boys (if they wanted to make mine.)
I am fourteen years old, about five feet two inches tall, with light brown hair and blue eyes.
I want some of you to write me and tell me all about what you are doing and tell some of your friends to write. I think it is more fan to make acquaintances through conrespondence or this way too. I nearly knew you won't write after that terrible description though. Your New Friend.

MARY LEIGH CAUSEY.

MARY LEIGH CAUSEY. 275 Bellemeade St.

GREENVILLE, GA

Dear Club: Here I come again. I haven't been in so long I guess you have almost forgotten me. Have you

I have received many nice letters since I have written.

My goldfish are fine, too, only they

My birthday is July 14. Has any-one my birthday? I was 14, and I had

a party.

If Eleanor Smith sees this letter

write to me, or anyone else, and I will answer all I get.

Mr. W. B. close your mouth; don'; you get my letter, or it wout' be good for you. Your friend, MARTHA GARRETT.

WINSTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a render of the Boys and Girls section and would like very much to join it. I am a girl 13 years of age. I have brown bobbed hair and blue eyes, fair

brown bobbed hair and blue eyes, fair complexion. I go to school at Ebenezer and am in the fifth grade. I attend Sunday school too.

As this is my first attempt to write I will close. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer. A new friend,

CASTELL ANDERSON.

From your unknown friend,
MILDRED MORGAN.
R. F. D. 3.

LAVONIA, GA.

Dear Kiddies: May I join the Letter Writing club? I read the letters every Sunday and I enjoy them very much.

much.
Well, I will describe myself: I am
about four feet tall; I have brown
hair and eyes; I go to school and I
will be in the sixth grade next fall;
I take music and sometimes I take

expression.

I hope Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get this letter.

I want all of your kiddies to write to me and you will sure get an an-

Your unknown friend, SARA BURTON.

WALESKA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want you to accept me as one of the members. I read The Sunday Constitution every Sunday. I will describe myself: I have black hair, blue eyes, dark complexion. I am 11 years of age and will be in the seventh grade next term I am anxious for school to start. Mr. A. M. Sosbee will be my teacher. I go to school at Reinhardt. I had better close for I am going to the office. All of you boys nad girls that will write to me I will answer, for I like to get letters. A friend,

(Miss) MYRRL POOLE.

Box 85, Waleska, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA.
Dear Unknown Friends: I am a
y. I live at 383 Wylle Street of bear Unknown Friends: I am's boy. I live at 383 Wylle Street of Fulton county. I have a dog. We have great fun together. I hope the waste basket doesn't catch this, for this is my first letter to the letter writers club. If you find any wild writing in this letter, my brother was knocking me. I have two sisters and one brother. I must close new for dinner.

Your friend. A. R. KERLIN.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading the letters in the Sunday Constitution and I enjoy reading all of them. But I want to ask if you will accept me in your Letter Writers Club?

FRANKLIN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers club? I have been reading this page for some time and decided I would write.

I will describe myself. I am a boy thirteen years of age. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I weight ninty-five pounds also five feet is height and have a fair complexion.

I will be glad when school starts again. I will be iff the nineth grade. If Mr. waste basket does not get my letter I will write gain. Your Friend.

CECIL JACKSON

WELLFORD, S. C.

Dear loys and Girls: May I join your club? I am a little girl 7 years of age. I am 4 feet high and weigh 50 pounds. I go to school at Wellford. I was promoted to the second grade. My teacher's name was Miss Holland.

My school starts August 3, 1925.

WELLFORD, S. C.

Dear loys and Girls: May I join your club? I am a little girl 7 years of age. I am 4 feet high and weigh 50 pounds. I go to school at Wellford. I would write to the boys and girls withird grade when I start back to school at Edgewood. I will be in the third grade when I start back to school at Holland.

WELLFORD, S. C.

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HAROLD NASH.

Tour friend.

Your friend.

MINNIE MAE SMITH.

A am going to Atlanta next Saturday.

I am going to Atlanta next Saturday.

Please somebody write to me. I will answer every letter if it is a million.

I will close hoping Mr. W. B. will be out when my letter comes in.

Your Unknown Friend,

LOUISE SPAIN.

PETROS. TENN.

MT. HOLLY. N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been thinking of writing every week that comes, but I didn't get The Constitution every week. I have blue eyes, light brown hair, am 5 feet tall and am 13 years old. I will be in the sixth grade when school starts and I will be sorry to see it start. We have to walk nearly a mile. I have one sisfer smaller than I, and two brothers and two sisters larger than I. I want to name some of my friends. They are Ethel Barker, Amonda Hawkins, Sola Pressley, Ansel Coursey. Howard Helms, Leonard Sigmon, and Chide Barker. This is my first letter to my unknown friends. I am sure I will answer every letter that any boy or girl writes to me, for I am fond of writing.

Your unknown friend,

ALMA SAY. MT. HOLLY, N. C.

ALMA SAY.

Dear Boys and Girls: Would you let a little boy join your letter writers' club? I am 8 years old, have bine eyes, brown hair. I read The Constitution ever Sunday. In the course I like Winnie Winkle, Gasoline Alley. The Gumps Moon Mullins. I am in the fourth grade and have been troubled with high blood pressure, but am getting better. The doctor said I would have to stay in bed I month. My month is up Friday. Dr. Wise at Piains, Ga., is treating me. My brothers are Paul Wright, Lewis, Eugene. I know Mr. Waste Basket is on the watchou!. I hope this escaper it, i am anxious to see my letter in print next Sunday. in print next Sunday.
Your unknown friend,
RALPH HAWKINS.

LAGRANGE, N. C.
Dear Boys and Girls: I would like very much to join your club. I am 18 years of age, have light hair, blue-isl-gray eyes, light complexion and weigh 120 pounds. I am five (5) feet and three (3) inches tall.
I would like very much to correspond with boys and girls of my age. I would also like very much for them to enclose a photograph of themselves.

to enclose a photograph of themselves. Hoping to see this letter in print

I remain, (MISS) TENSE LUCAS.

August 3, 1925.

PETROS, TENN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have read your letters and like them just fine, and I wish to join your club I am 15 years old and I have blende batt and blue eyes and fair complexion. I am five feet and two inches tall, and I weight 95 lbs. and I am in the seventh grade. I have a lot of friends I have four sisters and a mother and father, they are all living. I would be glad for you young girls and boys to write to me.

I guess I had better close. Yours.

LUCY EDNA PATTON.

NORCROSS, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I will write again, as I saw my other letter in print. For pets, I have two dogs. I have four brothers and two sisters so you see I have plenty of playmates. My brother and I go in swimming most every day. I must close before Mr. Wastebasket grabs this. Some of you boys and girls write to me.

Your friend,

J. B. WAGDS.

ATIANTA, GA.

Dear Roys and Girls: Although I can't rend I enjoy the Letter Writers' page very much. Mother reads the letters to me every Sunday. I am a little girl six years old. I have a baby sister 18 months old and I sure de love her. I start to school in Sendo love her. I start to school in September and I'll be glad as it will be my first year. I hope to see this in print next Sunday.

CATHERINE DEMPSTER.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters in the Constitution and I want to join your writ-

ing club.

I am fourteen years of age light-brown hair and blue eyes and fair complected and I sure do like to get letters from boys and girls and I wish you all would write to me.

Your Unknown Friend.

INEZ BEREY.

BEAUMONT TEXAS.

BRAUMONT TEXAS.

Dear Friends: I meet the passenger train daily. The porter green ne napers. Sunday he happened to give me a Constitution and I read some of the letters and wish to join the club.

I am a blonde boy eleven years ald and in the six grade. I would like to hear from many. Your True Friend.

WOODROW AVERY.

DAWSON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club. I have been reading the letters of the kiddles page for a long, long time and I sure do enjoy reading them. I am a girl of eleven years old. I will be in the sixth grade when school starts. Now if Mr. W. B. dosen't get this I will right again.

Your Unknown Friend.

LUCILLE HARRIS.

ROME GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: How are you this hot weather? I am fine, but I want to ask you a question. May I join your merry club?

T've been reading The Atlanta Constitution for a long time and I just love it.

Now I will describe myself. I have light curly hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I have one brother five years old. I am twelve. I have three years old. I am twelve. I have no sisters.

I took expression last winter and hope to continue this winter. I have taken music this summer as I love the plane and brown have thoroughly enjoyed the letter of whose whom I read about I will give you mine. I am eleven years old and 55 inches tall, and I have one brother five you mine. I am eleven years old and brown bair. I have one brother five you mine. I have one brother five you mine. I am eleven years old and brown bair. I have one brother and brown Friends: Will you wate a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I am a little georgia fivin in the club? I am in the fourth grade. As I have not a picture of myself. I

FORT MYERS, FLA.

Dear Kuddies: May I join your club? I have been reading your letters every Standay and enjoy them very much.

I am 13 years old and am in the ninth grade.

i will be glad when school starts.

I hope Mr. W. B. is full and can't eat for a while when my letter gets there.

Some of you kiddles write to me. Your unknown friend, YVONNE STONE.

LAGRANGE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I would like very much to join your club. I am 18 years of age, have dark hair, brown eyes and weigh about 135.

I would like to correspond with all the boys and girls about my age.

Hoping to see this letter in print, I am,

Your unknown friend, MARIE WILSON.

PETROS, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friends: I was ceading your Letter Writers' Club this morning and it was just splendid. I wish to join your club. I have black hair, dark eyes and dark complexien. I am 19 years old and weight 114 los. I would enjoy getting your letters Your Unknown friend,

KRESS PATTON.

BARNESVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want
to join the letter writers' club. I have
never written to you before and I am
taking great pleasure in writing to
you. I am 11 years of age. I am in
the fourth grade. I have 2 sisters.
One is 13. She weighs 177 pounds,
and the baby is 10 years of age. So
I will close.

Your unknown friend,
ANNIE L. JOHNSON. BARNESVILLE, GA.

ODESSADALE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I saw my letter in the paper and was glad to be a mean per of the letter writers' club.

I hope the waste basket is asleep when my letter reaches there.

I will start to school September 2.

I sorely will be glad when school starts. Hoping to hear from some of you,

Your new friend, ELEANOR SMITH.

WELLFORD, S. C.
Dear Unknown Friends: May I join the letter writers' club? I am a little girl 3 years old. I will be 4 September 2. I do not go to School but I go to Sunday school. My teacher's name is Miss Studas. I like her fine. I have the sweetest little brother. His name is A. W. He is 14 months old. My mother and father are both living.

Your friend.

ANNIE SUE SMITH.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

A familiar illustration, and yet mone the less forceful because familiar, is the fact that it requires wind to raise a kite. When we see the same spirit operating today, we may know prove that the truths of today and tomorraise a kite. When we see the same spirit operating today, we may know that the truths of today and tomor-row will not lack for opposition that is necessary to insure the rise and spread of these truths. Scarcely any great truth has made headway until someone has been made to suffer for it. It seems to require the tragedy of death, or at least of violent persecution, to make people enquire What?

Man's willingness to suffer for what he believes to be right is his noblest trait; he is actuated by the quality that links him most closely with his Creator. Those to whom God has revealed truth have been the turning points in history. With truth, they have received a faith in the triumph of the truth that made them willing to risk any muishment rather than

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All truth breeds controversy; those who profit by existing conditions fight for the retention of the privileges which they enjoy or the immunities granted them. No reform is a great one that does not remedy some great evil and few evils are great that are not pecuniarily valuable to some. But of all reformers, Christ aroused

more bitter hostility than anyone else because the truths that He uttered because the truths that He uttered were more needed than any other truths, were of wider application than

truth and error began in the Garden of Eden and has raged ever since. It received its greatest impetus when Christ, "God manifest in the flesh," came down from heaven and proclaimed a moral code that fits into t every human need and furnishes not sonly a solution but the only solution of all the problems that man is called upon to meet. upon to meet. That is why the Bible has been at

That is why the Bible has been at-tacked more often than all other books combined, and more bitterly than any other book. When one rejects the teachings of Christ, it is a duel to the death. He cannot vindicate his own judgment without overthrowing the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of Christ unless he can destroy faith in the divine character of the only

As at other times and in other aces, the charge made against Paul at Thessalonica was not a sincere one. at Thessalonica was not a sincere one. The Jewish officials were not offended because Christ claimed to be a king—that is just what the Jews expected and prayed for. They were disappointed because the promised Messiah did not come as a king with an army to restore temporal power to the Jewish race.

But they thought that the charge they made would have more influence.

But they thought that the charge they made would have more influence with the Romans than a charge based upon their real reasons. The rulers of the city let Jason off as easily as they could; they accepted security from him and the other brethren who were arrested and let them go.

The situation, however, had become such that Paul and Silas left Thespalonica and went to Berg, influenced.

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against Christ without examining the Scriptures to see whether His claims are valid. They accept a doctrine that condemns Christ in advance. They begin by ruling out the evidence upon which the truth of Christ's personality, mission and message rest. They adopt an hypothesis that excludes miracles and then, having robbed miracles and then, having robbed Christ of His deity and reduced Him to the level of human teachers, they reject what He says as they would reject the words of any purely human

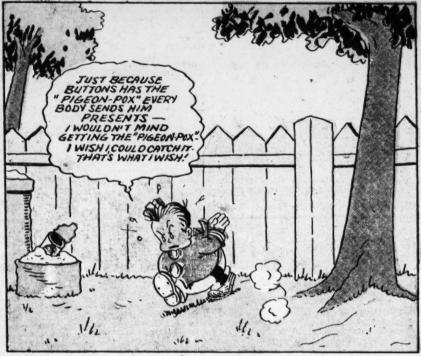
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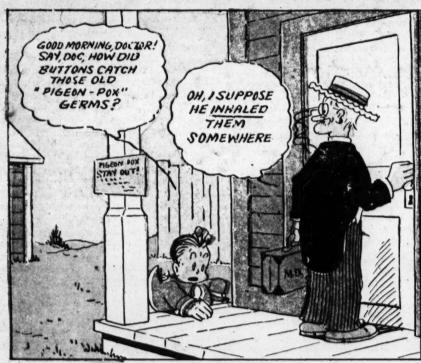
They seem to know by intuition, for many of them have had no opportunity to learn it from history, that a truth once spoken echoes and choes until the sounds. What difference does it make whether such a one lives to hear the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is the shouts of victory or dier, pression upon the battlefield, but it is triated than any other truths had been truths that had the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the authority of the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the sum of Christ and bland there are assays as they would the truth that he attacks, and he cannot overthrow the sum of the city let Jason off as easily as they could

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CHILD'S PLAY

'A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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apologies for his matinal call, although it was then eight o'clock.

I put my finger on my lips, and showed him into the studio.

"Monsieur Hughes is sick with the flu, and his valet is out of town, so I came to spend the night with him," I

Before Pervier could answer, Jacques' gentle voice quite free of its hoarseness said from the doorway, "Monsieur Hughes is a lot better. Quite cured in fact!" and we looked around to see Jacques in pajamas and pantoufles and embroidered silk kimoeyes sleepy but much clearer than the day before. "What's up now, Per-

The police agent renewed his apologies, but Jacques cut him short. "It's all right," he said. "I dimly remember your coming up last night, Johnny. I was fairly loaded up with bromides and tisane the concierge brought up. You're a real friend in need, old boy."

I suddenly resolved not to tell him just yet how much of a friend in need I actually had been. Here now, I thought, might be the not altogether friendly opportunity for which I had lingered in Paris, that of discovering Jacques to be a marvelously clever

Pervier came then to the point of his visit.

"It is necessary to tell you, Monsieur U-gez, that early this moring we arrested an Apache known as Le Fueret. We have reason to think he has been lurking about the premises of an English gentleman who is a resident of Paris with the idea of doing some mis-chief. He is locked up in the Sante, and for some reason of which I am myself in ignorance, Monsieur Le Prefet himself desires that you be so amiable as to make an examination of him without delay. All that I can tell you is that it must be a matter of considerable importance as otherwise M. le Prefet would not have instructed that you be disturbed at this hour.

I looked at Jacques, expecting him to protest this demand that he examine the suspect with what must have been for him absolutely nothing to go on. But he merely nodded.

"Very well, Pervier. I'll go as soon as the concierge brings up my coffee, which ought to be right now."

He took a shower, and came out looking so fresh and well that I was puzzled No slightest trace of his flu was evident except for a very slight pinkness of the conjunctivae. But his voice was normal and he didn't cough nor sneeze.

"A pretty snappy recovery, Jacques," I said.

"I'm like that, Johnny. Hard hit for a few hours, then a good long sleep and I wake up cured. Like a healthy kid or an animal whose system isn't all clogged with waste products."

THE explanation seemed reasonable for one of Jacques' singular gifts and abstemious habit, subject to infection but with an elastic recovery.

We went over presently to the Sante nad examined Delams in the Verbart case. I had, of course, a pretty good idea of what was afoot. The prefecture, knowing of Dr. Goransko's position toward the Karopolous crowd and perhaps not entertaining high regard for the method of those financiers, had quietly taken measures to protect Goransko. Possibly Sir Peter had requested a guard for his premises.

This Apache Le Fueret (a good name for him, "The Ferret,"), had been seen skulking about, possibly entering with

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slip to try to get Jacques, at about the same time that the bomb might be expected to blow Goransko to eternity, and the reason for this measure was not hard to guess. The bomb outrage might be considered a political coup after the time honored fashion of Balkan statemanship, but the vigilant French police had reason to think that the espionage of Goransko's move-ments was not from a political motive but a financial one, and they desired to lose no time in getting an index from the mind of this Apache to those higher up, if Jacques had actually the power he professed. Perhaps they en-tertained the same doubts of him as I did, but in their case secret ones-wondered how much was actually clairvoyance and how much close deduc-

Well, here at last was the crucial test, I thought. Dr. Goransko had assured me that he was not going to report what had happened, and I believed him. At any rate, it was certived it to tain that he had not reported it to Jacques. So that now, thus requisitioned to examine the mind of the ferret with no more to go on than that the Apache had been seen slinking about Sir Peter premises, Jacques would either have to deliver the goods or stall, plead his psychic cloudiness as the result of his acute attack of flu, or that he had not enough information of the case to pose his menta! questions in sharp focus, or some such

I must say that as we drove along in our taxi I felt myself a bit of a false friend. I had by this time become really fond of Jack, and admired traits in him that had nothing to do with his claims, real or pretended. I felt as once or twice I had before when we were boys in the Maine schoolhouse and I had kept my mouth shut on one or two occasions when I had seen through his tricks. If Pervier had not been with us, I think that I would have succumbed to the temptation of tipping him off, even though I had come all the way from New York, less to report his exploits than to expose him as a clever charlatan.

Nevertheless, I had every confidence in his finding some way to wrig-gle out of it and without loss of credit. His calm, untroubled demeanor indicated that he stood in no dread of

Just as before, in the Vibart case, we were shown into the dingy room, where there immediately convened a group of police, this time with no outsiders, no psychologists, or other scientific observers.

THE ferret was brought in, but if he recognized me he gave no sign of it. As a matter of fact, I don't think he did recognize me, because the night light had been very dim, and I had ducked under him when he had sprang at me. Besides, I doubt that in our scuffle, flopping over and over down the stairs, he realized that he had struck his knife into an artificial leg and not a hard muscular one.

Anticipating possible arrest, he had probably got rid of the weapon before discovering that there was no blood on it, thrown it into a sewer opening at the street corner, or otherwise disposed of it.

One thing was certain, that he dreaded the examination, and rallied all of his resistance to oppose it. He didn't resist physically, having had a taste perhaps of French police methods with recalcitrants—these more refined than ours, but no less unpleas-ant. He was placed in the shabby chair, and Jacques, seating himself opposite, adopted quickly his technique, of taking the head lightly between his hands, and with the evil face with its shifting eyes glowing first into his, then away like those of the ferocious little beast from which he had his sobriquet, delivered a find-ing that held me breathless with astonishment.

"The oblique mind of this creature is a maze of murderous impulses," he said in his gentle voice, now perfectly

clear. "It is true, as M. Pervier has told me, that this man has been spying on Dr. Goransko, with the motive of discovering the best means for his assassination. That was arranged for last night, but failed because of an interruption of which this man is ignorant, and which therefore I am unable to describe.

"But the ferret, counting on its ac-complishment, proceeded then in an effort to remove the one person whom both he and those by whom he was employed felt they had most reason to

dread. That is myself."

A subdued ripple ran through the spectators. Jacques, with a slight shake of his head, continued: "The ferret came to my studio and entered. Pausing at the concierge's loge, he muttered, 'The doctor to see M. U-ges.' The elevator was out of order, so he mounted the stairs, and on reaching the door of my studio unlocked it with a key that had been furnished him. It did not fit precisely, because the lock is an American one of fine adjustment. The ferret does not know how this key was procured, so that also I cannot say with certainty. At any rate, as a souris d'hotel, a sneak thief of some ability, he managed with a file to correct the slight misfit of the key so that it would turn the bolt.

"But just as he had accomplished this there arrived upon the scene my friend, or perhaps I had better say my suspicious acquaintance, Mr. Clarke, of New York, who has come here with the prime object of exposing me as a fraud, and who, having failed to do so in the Vibart, Do Costello, and Tineo

cases, has remained.

"Mr. Clarke returned to the studio a little after midnight, through a motive of really devoted friendship, which was his solicitude about my health, and the fact that he knew me to be alone in the studio, having sent my manservant on a business effort to Hendaye. Mr. Clarke surprised the ferret as he was about to enter with intent to kill me. The ferret drew his knife and sprang at Mr. Clarke, who, although a mutile de guerra, is a strong and active man. They grap-pled and rolled down the stairs. The ferret struck twice with his knife, then broke free and escaped down the stairs and out, but the loss of a leg suffered in the trenches by Mr. Clarke was fortunately his salvation, as the ferret's knife had struck against the artificial leg."

Jacques rose, gave me a warm look that was charged also with amusement, then glanced around at the

"Considering the nature of Mr. Clarke's errand to France, I can scarcely blame him for not mentioning to me what happened. No doubt he desired to put my powers to a crucial test, but it is certain that he desired also to spare a man as ill as I appeared to be from the shock and excitement of knowing that this attack on my life had just been made. If you will look at Mr. Clarke's right trouser leg you will see two rents in the material, carefully pinned together, and you will probably find some unhealed scars on the artificial leg beneath."

In a buzz of excitement I submitted to a physical examination, very red of face, I am afraid. The ferret appeared, like Jacques' other subjects, to be in a state of dejected collapse. His narrow face had a sort of "O, what's the use?" expression.

Jacques turned then as if to leave. He never lingered after an examination to discuss the details. The police had learned that his findings were not to be questioned.

BUT now the presiding officer said applogetically, "We have still another subject for examination, monsieur, if that will not too greatly tax your strength. An admission made by this 'miserable' after Pervier was sent to request your presence has led to another arrest."

Jacques made a Gallic gesture of compliance, then said briefly, "So you

have arrested Bogoroff? Well, bring him in."

Bogoroff was led into the room. And Bogoroff, while attempting a sneering and defiant attitude, was evidently in a pitiable state of funk. But, like all of Jacques' subjects or victims, he betrayed the same curiously passive submission to the ordeal that I had noticed in the others, whether guilty or not, and which I had been at some loss to account for. It was as if men had no lack of resistance when confronted with hostile influences they understood admitted themselves beaten at the start when opposed to a subtle force against which they were at a loss to know what sort of defense

might be arrayed.

"Well, monsieur," said Jacques pleasantly and with no trace of irony or triumph in his voice, "it appears that you are to keep your promise a little sooner than you had anticipated. You told me vesterday that you would You told me yesterday that you would consent to my examination of your mind as soon as there should be no longer any danger of your catching the flu. Today I can assure you you run no risk at all."

Bogoroff shot a look at him that was part wondering, part resigned. He voiced then a suspicion that had in the last hour been forming vaguely in my own mind.

"I do not believe, monsieur, that there was ever any danger of that at all. Garlic in a spray may serve a double purpose. To cure a cold or to produce all the symptoms of one."

Here, I thought, was a shot at Jacques which if understood by those present might strike a damaging blow at his presumable ignorance of the case in hand. But his invariable quickwittedness that I remembered so well as a little boy deflected the shot from

striking home. "Even if your insinuation were correct, monsieur, you must admit that the usage of polite society allows the pleading of a cold as an excuse for thefulfilling of a service, whether social or professional, that one does not feel quite up to undertaking. You must concede also that I did my best to avoid the painting of your portrait at this moment. I felt my rheum to be coming on, and if I went a little far in my effort to convince you that it was not entirely a pretext, then under the present circumstances you at least should be the last to complain," and with this rather ambiguous remark he seated himself opposite Bogoroff and with a murmur of apology reached out to take the man's head between his hands.

Bogoroff, as we could all see, braced himself as might a man who, although verbally protesting his disbe-lief, yet dreads the gaze of the hyp-

But there was nothing of this quality in the serenity of Jacques' regard. On the contrary, he merely glanced at Bogoroff's tormented eyes, then looked up at the discolored ceiling of

the room.
"The mind of this man is in such a turmoil, messieurs, that it is a little difficult to filter the essential from the nonessential facts. Of the latter. may say merely that his business manipulations are as honest as most of their sort, though plundering the countries he claims to benefit.

"I shall, therefore, confine myself strictly to the recent relations between Monsieur Bogoroff and myself. He came to my studio and insisted that I postpone other orders in his favor, not because he was so anxious to present this portrait to his inamorata, nor as I confided to Mr. Clarke, because he was urgently in need of funds and hoped to interest me in his scheme. He came, monsieur, for the purpose of finding some comparatively safe (Continued on Page 20.)



means for my destruction, for my assassination. The fact of my illness speedily suggested such, and he laid his plans accordingly.

"At the first sitting he had observed that I had placed upon a taboret beside the easel an atomizer, some medicine to be taken internally, and my watch and chain. The watch was attached to one end of the platinum chain and at the other my latchkey.

"These three articles, the spray, the medicine in its one hundred cubic centimeter bottle, and the latchkey at the end of my watch chain, were enough to suggest the means toward his end. M. Bogoroff came to his second sitting prepared to avail himself of the expedients wich he reasoned would probably be still open to his hands. He had observed on his tormer visit that I had excused myself and left the room to go to my bathroom at the far end of the corridor and gargle my throat.

"Therefore, on this second visit M. Bogoroff came prepared. When I began painting he talked about his affair. At the end of twenty minutes, I went out as before to gargle my throat. M. Bogoroff took advantage of this chance to get up and step to the taboret. He first sprayed his mouth with the atomizer. No doubt he was actually in some fear of catching the flu. Then he leaned down and compressed the latchkey with a piece of locksmith's wax, and almost with the same gesture picked up the medicine bottle, placed it to his lips, drank about half the contents which were getting low, taking what would be the equivalent of a double dose. Then, slipping a vial from his pocket, he re-placed this amount with the equivalent in volume of a tasteless, odorless and powerful solution of opiate.

"All of this time he could hear me gargling in the bathroom, so that he had nothing to fear from my unexpected entry. When I returned to the studio, he was seated in the chair smoking his cigarette.

"And that, monsieur, is all that it seems necessary for me to read at this moment from the mind of M. Bogoroff. I have something to add to what I have said and I prefer to do so, not in M. Bogoroff's presence, lest what I have to say suggest to him some line of defense."

He rose. Bogoroff, weak in the knees, pallid and perspiring profusely, was conducted out by two agents. When the door had closed behind him, Jacques turned to the silent policemen.

"For my own credit, messieurs, I shall now request my friend M. Clarke to state just what he witnessed in my studio on Bogoroff's second sitting. I wish to avoid all suspicion of there being any collusion between M. Clarke and myself, at least any cooperation in which the details are not frankly stated. Mr. Clarke will be so kind as to tell you precisely what occurred from the moment of his receiving my

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pneumatique requesting that he come immediately to the studio."

So I went ahead and told them. I explained that I was telling them no more nor less than what I had told Jacques at the time. Of how I had unwillingly played the part of spy my-self as I thought to form an idea of the validity of the Karopolous scheme as unguardedly described to Jacques by Bogoroff.

They smiled a little at the description of my not being able to follow what the man said. I explained that Bogoroff's broad back being interposed, I had not detected his taking an impression of the latchkey nor of his pouring anything into the medicine bottle after taking his swig at it.

Then, at the request of the presid-ing officer, I described my scuffle on the stairs with the ferret, and exhibited the cuts in my pant leg and the artificial one beneath.

It struck me.as I finished that I was being regarded with a very frank and open admiration and I caught such muttered expressions as "Redoubt-able! Un soldat ca," more sincere an respectful.

But I didn't tell them one word about my visit to Goransko, for the simple reason that he had requested me for the time being not to mention it at all. It seemed to me also that it

up to the police to unscramble the rest of the omelet and that they would really like it better if permitted

Jacques also would like it better, I thought. There was no effort to detain us when I had finished by deposition, so we went out and got into a taxi that an agent had called for us.

It was then that my pent-up feeling blew off the safety valve.

"You damned old fraud," I said to Jacques. "This is the fakiest fakery

that you've faked since you've turned rank fake."
"Don't be cross, Jimmy. I couldn't be that with you to save my life—just after you've done that think your-

"I've done nothing of the sort. You were all primed for that ferret. You were lying there in bed with no more flu than I've got and a gun nice and handy to drill him the instant he showed his ratty nose. You suspected Bo-

goroff from the first throw, and stood him off about his portrait to see how far he'd go in his insistence on your doing it. Then when he wouldn't take no for an answer you went still farther, to the point of what must have been damnably uncomfortable—Bo-goroff was on to that just now. You soused that atomizer full of oil of garlic, and gave yourself all the out-ward and inward workings of one whale of a cold. You planted your latchkey and medicine bottle there for bait, and went out long enough to give him a chance to swallow it. Even if I hadn't been skulking up there behind the tapestries, you'd have got away with it all right. I'll bet I was scarcely across the river before you whipped out of your studio and beat it over to the laboratory to get a little of that medicine bottle contents analyzed."

"Don't stop, Johnny," Jacques said as I paused to light a cigarette. "Say that I was wide awake and listening and heard you rolling down the stairs with that Apache and never took the trouble to come out and lend a hand. That if he'd knifed you in the heart instead of in the store leg I'd have been quite content to get rid of a potential exposer--- and made no end of capital out of it."

This calm remark fetched me up all standing, cooled my heat. I was convinced that, impostor or no impostor, Jacques would never have been guilty of serving me a pup like that.

"Well," I said, "it all happened pretty quickly, so I'd say that you probably got up and peeked out the door and saw me coming back up the stairs, then slid into bed again. I waited outside to get back my breath and find out if I was all intact."

"Yes, of course, that's possible," Jacques admitted, "but now that you've rid your system of the excess righteous wrath, suppose you take another slant at it. What if my reading of this man's mind happened to coincide precisely with what I partly knew and partly suspected, or knew entirely for that matter and merely wanted to check up by the reading of his mind. I couldn't very well falsify books could 1?"

"No," I said, "but I'l tell you what you can do. When we get back to the

studio, you can read my mind and tell me what happened last night between

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8 and 12."
"All right, Johnny. Your mind presents certain difficulties because, like that of most reporters and most of the things we read in the papers, it is such an artful combination of actuality and deception."

"That's right—stall!" I said.

Jacques leaned back with a sigh. "No, I think I'd better tell you frankly that there hasn't been much need of mind reading in this case. It's all been so obvious. Like children playing cops and thieves—Sherlock Holmes and all that sort of thing. Under the circumstances, I couldn't have found it in my conscience to send you over there to interview Goransko without keeping some sort of tabs on you. I was somewhere round when you found that infernal machine, would probably have wrecked the whole house, and carried it across the street and chuckled it in the Seine. So let's call this case a dud, Johnny, and hope that you can catch me on the next."

I was too utterly confounded, too angry to say more. It didn't seem compatible with my dignity. In fact, I am ashamed to say that in a sudden access of rage I stopped the taxi and got out. Then I called another and went over to see Goransko. He was not at home.

"What sort of a man was it?" 1 demanded of the correct English butler, "who called on Dr. Goransko before I came last night?"

"He was a very presentable party sir, quite the gentleman in fact, or I'd ardly 'ave admitted 'im, sir."

"Would you mind describing him?" I asked.

The butler shook his head. "I'm sorry, sir, but I fear you'l 'ave to ask Dr. Goransko. I 'ave my orders, sir."

And that was about all. Bogoroff, of course. I went fumblingly back to my hotel to change my clothes, and there I found two notes just brought by a special messenger, one from Dr. Koransko to say that he had been called suddenly to London and hoped to see me on his return a week later. The other was from Jacques to ask if I was too angry to see another case.

"The Arbiter," the fifth article in this series, will be published in an early issue.

The Gates of Doom

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posal for the division of the party he sent Damaris and the captain ahead in one carriage and himself followed with Sir Richard in another, he showed a culpable and reckless disregard of the proprieties.

Said Damaris to her captain: "You are regretting the intervention of that man," by which she meant the intervention of Mr. Suarez to avert the meeting between the captain and his lordship.

"Nay, sweet," he answered her, "I am glad on't. It made it easier for me to follow my heart, and do your bidding."

"You confess, then, that you hesitated?"

"If I did 'twas because his life was a menace to me and to others. But gaoled and discredited as he is, his fangs are drawn and we may now be easy on that score. I think we are the more sweetly avenged, and—and my hands are not soiled.

There is much I do not understand! So much!" she said. Thereafter he explained.

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AMONG US GEORGIANS Page Five can be made, and it is extremely im-

velop into a Florida-Georgia movement, he prophecies. He predicts that from one-fourth to one-third of the people who go to Florida this winter will turn back, on account of the difficulty of securing sleeping accommodations, and also the prices charged, and that this returning tide, percolating through Georgia, will vastly benefit this state.

"To attract these people, to keep them permanently as citizens, Georgia has to do just one thing: Pave its roads," declared Mr. Morton, with the earnestness of deep conviction.
"These people are used to sureenough roads. Where they come from, the roads are paved. They demand and simply won't have any substitutes. The best of sand-clay roads is not good enough for them, for they simply won't accept a road that is dusty in dry weather and muddy in wet weather. These people like our soil, they like our climate, they are impressed with business opportunities in Georgia, but these alone won't sell Georgia to them; they absolutely DEMAND roads."

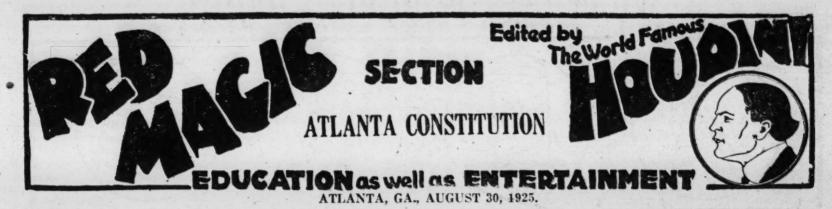
Mr. Morton said that a state-wide road-paving plan was of course preferable, but if a big state bond issue couldn't be floated at this time he thought the counties should individually get busy and pave as much as possible. The roads will not be paved as rapidly by this county-unit plan as by a comprehensive state-wide plan, but at least a substantial start

portant that this be done, he pointed

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The former city commissioner, who has given much thought to the subject of street paving, said that he had revised his ideas relative to roadbuilding. His original conviction was that the best method of paving was to pave a street or road its entire width, but he is now convinced that the best plan is to pave only a narrow area, and stretch the paving over as many miles as possible. The main thing is to get a high mileage of paved roads. Then, on the second round, the paved area can be widened to the full standard width.

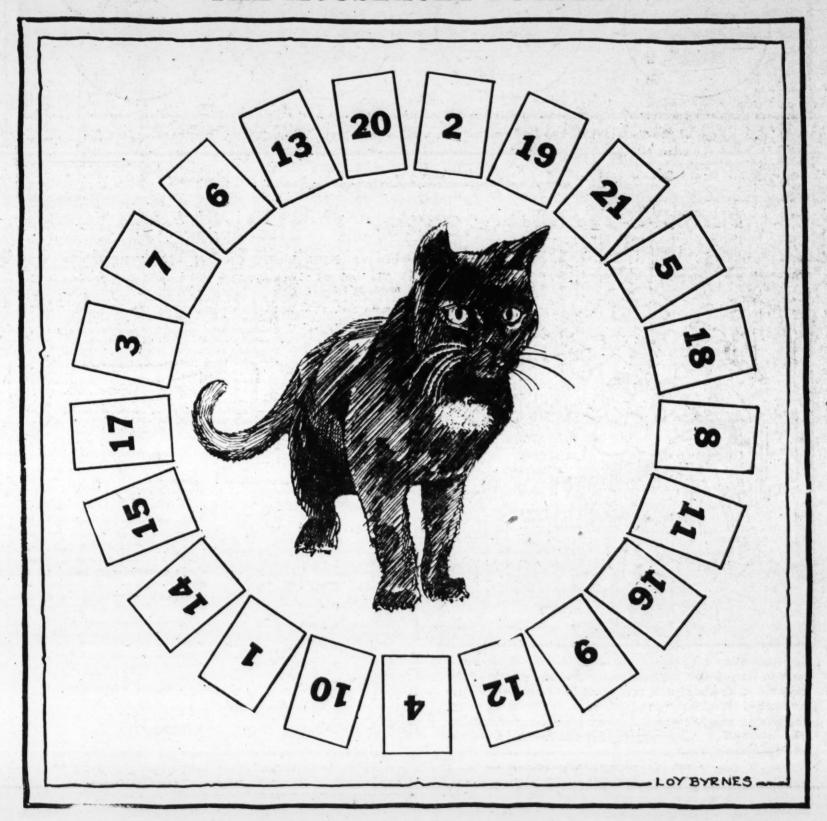
"Eneas Africanus" is to be still more famous, it seems. One of the most delightful and one of the most widely read of all the stories of Harry Stillwell Edwards, it is a Georgia product, pure and simple, in conception and in setting. Now printed in booklet form—on Georgia presses, by the way—it is being circulated by the tens of thousands. But to return to the thought of the opening sentence: "Eneas Africanus" is to occupy a still broader and more conspicuous place in the sun, for E. W. Burke, prominent and public-spirited business man of Macon, and a great admirer of Harry Stillwell Edwards and all his works, has named his pecan plantation "Eneas Africanus Nuttery," as a compliment to this gifted writer, and the delightful old negro character he has created—or, rather, portrayed.



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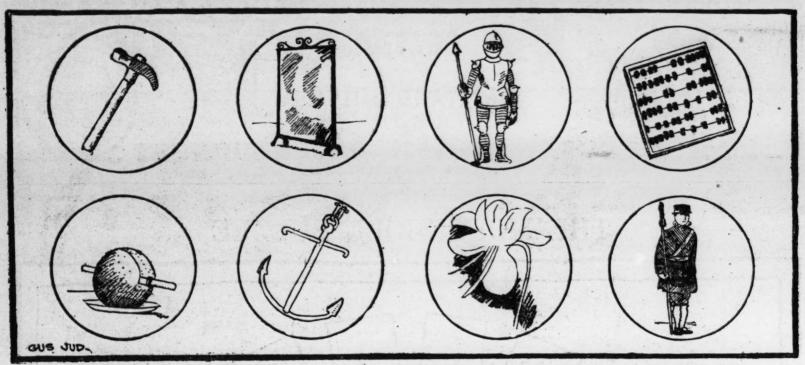
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THE MOUSEHOLE PUZZLE



mouseholes. She wishes to catch all the mice, but these particular holes are numbered, and there are certain rules to be followed. If the cat starts at any mousehole she must go from there in the direction of the hands of the clock—around the circle to the right—counting as she goes. She counts the hole at which she started as 1, regardless of what number it may be. The next hole, also regardless of its number, is 2, the next 3, and so on. She must count till she reaches a hole having the same number as the one she counts. For example, if she started at 2, she would count 2 as 1, 19 as 2, 21 as 3, and so on till she reaches 9, at which time she would be at the hole actually numbered 9. This hole she can enter and eat the mouse. She must then start at the next hole and count that as 1 and proceed till once more the number of one of the holes agrees with the number she has counted. Holes already entered are to be skipped, and if the cat does not make a catch the first time around the circle she must go on until she does. Of course, as the holes are numbered only to 21, it is clear that if the count goes over 21 the cat has made a wrong start. If you start at the right mouse hole you can tatch all the mice. Mark off the "mice" as you catch them. Try it—it isn't so easy as it looks.

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



Each of the above objects can be described in a word of six letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the correct order, their initials reading downward will spell the name of a great Japanese city.

PUZZLING PEANUTS

A Problem by Sam Loyd



Aunt Mary bought some peanuts for the children and gave to the eldest, a boy, one peanut and one-quarter of the remainder. To the next in age, a girl, she likewise gave one peanut and one-quarter of the remainder. To the third, a boy, she also gave one peanut and one-quarter of the remainder. The littlest tot, a girl, also received one peanut and one-quarter of the remainder.

It was then found that the boys had received 100 more peanuts than the girls. From these facts you are asked to determine how many peanuts did Aunt Mary keep for herself.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD TIMER

The black and white markers are transposed in their positions in 47 moves, as follows:

1-move east.	16-jump south.	32-jump east.
2-jump west.	17—jump east.	33 jump south.
3 move west	18—jnmp east.	31-move north.
4-jump cast.	19—jump south 20—move north.	35—move east.
5 move south,	21—jump west.	37-jump west.
6—jump north.	22—jump north.	38—jump north.
7-move north.	28—move south.	move east.
8—jump south. 9—jump east.	24—jump south. 25—move cast.	40—jump south. 41—jump east.
10 move south	26 jump north.	42-move west.
11-jump west.	27—jump west.	48—jump west.
12—jump north.	28 move north.	44-move east.
13 move west. 14 move north.	29—move east. 30—jump west.	45—move south. 46—jump north.
15-move west.	31—move south.	47-move south.

BURIED CITY	A PUZZLING PARTNERSHIP	
MeAt	The apple women each had 210 apples, which would have brought \$1.75 at original selling prices of 3 for a cent and 2 for a cent. When stocks combined were sold 5 for 2 cents, receipts were \$1.68—thus occurring the discrepancy of seven cents.	
R m U s		
List		
BuTt		
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RoL1	ASTRONOMICAL PUZZLE There are twenty triangles in the six-pointed star; twelve little ones, six containing four little ones, and two containing nine little ones.	
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EdAm		

Save Your Magic Section

DOUBLE-ENTRY HORSE DEALS

By Sam Loyd

'Squire Green has a unique method of bookkeeping in his horse deals. He calls it the "double-entry" system, for the reason that two transactions always figure in his profit and loss entries; that is, two horses, whether bought or sold separately or together, are coupled in recording profits and losses.

For example, the other day the Squire sold two horses at auction and when the auctioneer handed him a check for \$493.68 the old trader remarked: "Not so bad, for while I lost 10 per cent. on one animal, I made 12 per cent. on the other, thus clearing 2 per cent. on my investment in the two animals."

What did the Squire receive for the horses separately ?

A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

TOM, TOM, THE PIPER'S SON



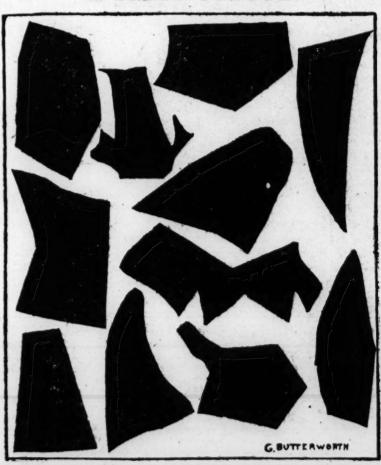
"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run." Not very good grammar, but we won't argue with Mother Goose. In the picture there are hidden four pigs. Can you find them?

"SHADOWGRAPHS"



This shows how to make a shadow rabbit and a shadow goose with your fingers. See what other animals you can make.

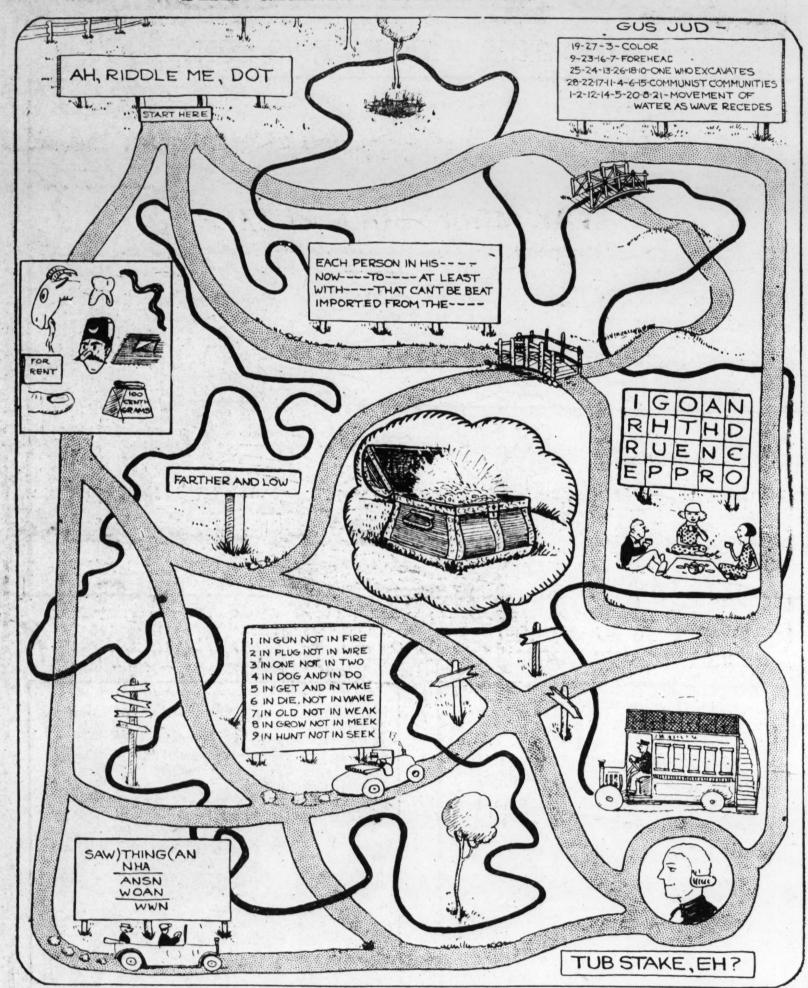
A FISHY CUTOUT



This cutout comes from the briny ocean. Cut out the pieces carefully and neatly, and see if you can put them together to make something that frightens bathers when it comes too near the beach.

Save Magic-Answers Next Week

THE GREAT TREASURE HUNT



Here is a brand new idea in puzzles, one that should give our following of fans a real thril. Every one knows about "treasure hunting," the new society sport. Parties start out in motor cars, following "clues," which take the form of puzzles. Each clue directs the party who finds it to a certain place, where another clue is found, which again sends them on their way, till at last the lucky one is led to the "treasure." It takes a good puzzler to succeed at these hunts.

Here is a real treasure hunt in which every one can take part. In the upper left-hand corner of the page you will see a sign "start here." Above this is a strange looking notice on a post. This is an anagram. Rearrange the letters properly and they will tell you which of the three roads to take. Follow this road till you come to another nuzzle which when solved will send you to the arest roads to take.

another puzzle, which, when solved, will send you to the next, and so on till you reach the treasure.

The puzzles consist of anagrams, enigmas, spell-out squares, rebuses, letter cryptograms, transpositions, and cryptic words. The anagrams you already know how to solve. To solve an engima, guess the words defined and put their letters for the numbers in the complete answer. For instance, if the first word is given as "5-7-13-9—First Man," you guess the word as ADAM, and A is the 5th, D the 7th, A the 13th and M the 9th letter of the complete answer. In the spell-out square, find the proper letter and move as the king in chess, one square in any direction, till you have spelled out the answer. The rebuses are pictures, each of which represents a syllable of the answer. Letter cryptograms are really sums in long division. Each letter represents a figure in such a sum; when worked out, you will find a ten-letter word, the letters of which stand for the figures from 1 to 0. In transpositions, fill the blanks with words made from different arrangements of the same letters. The cryptic words are found by finding each letter from the clues following it, as for instance "1 in lose, not in get," 1 may be L. O, or S; it cannot be E, for that appears in "get."

Now go to the start and see how soon you can get to the glittering treasure chest!

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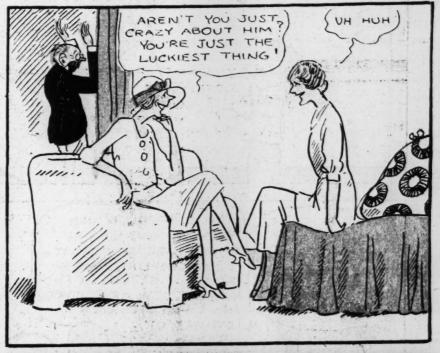


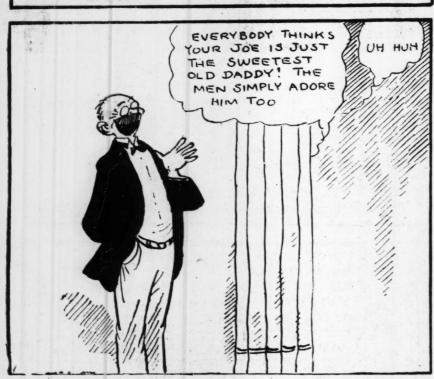


















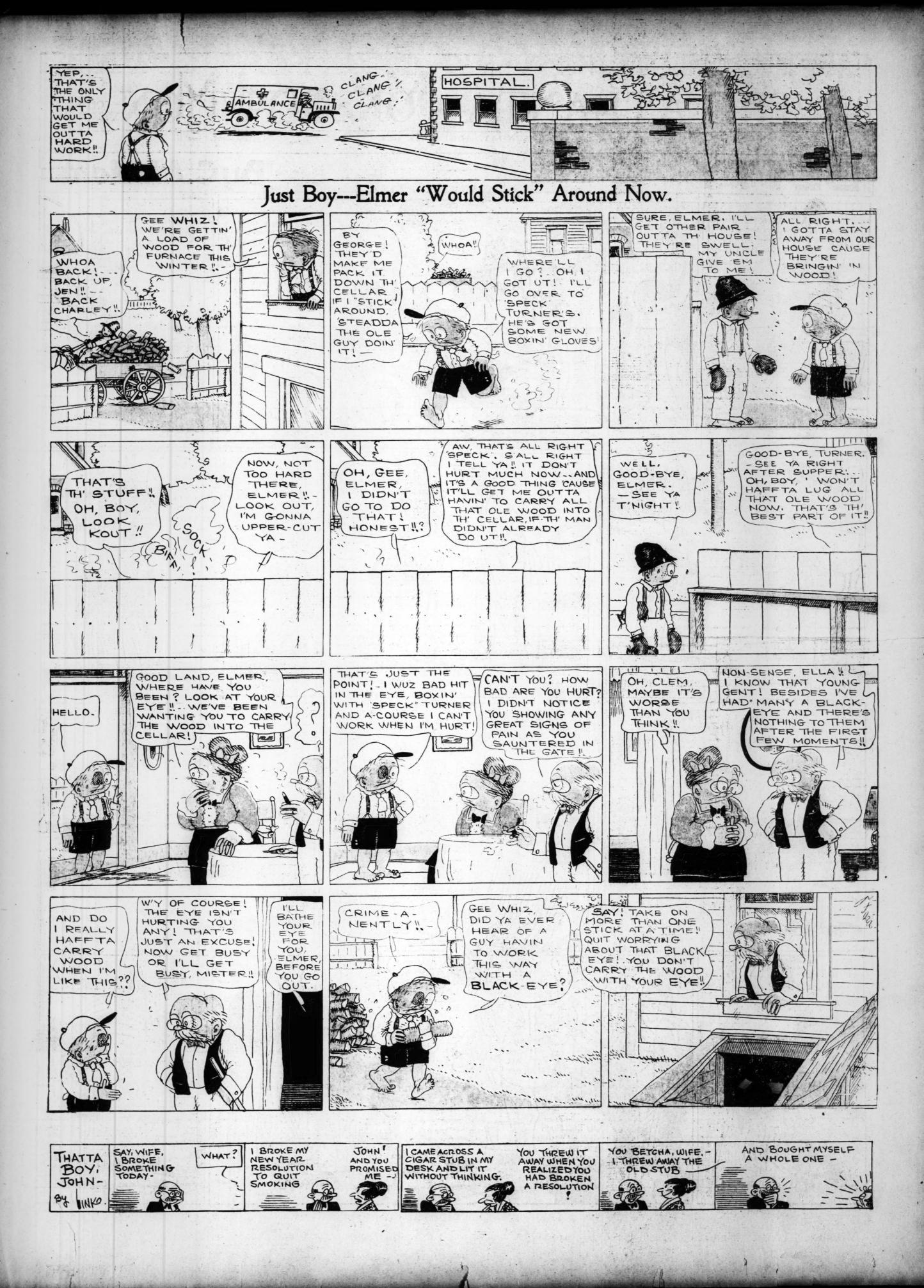
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OVER AND OVER AGAIN
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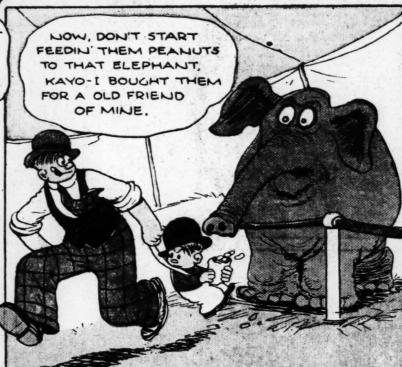


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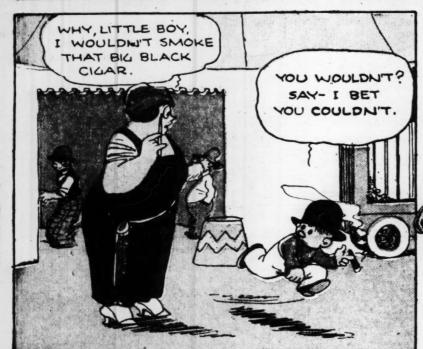
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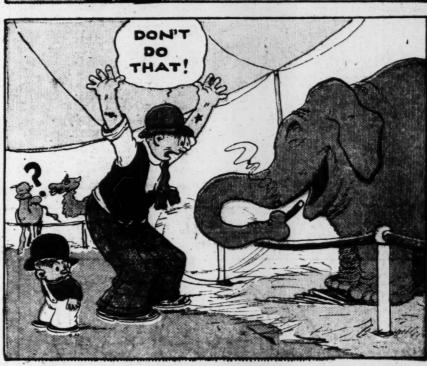




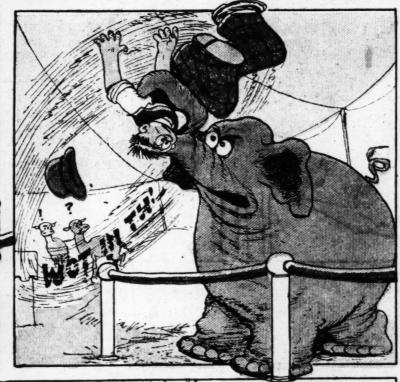


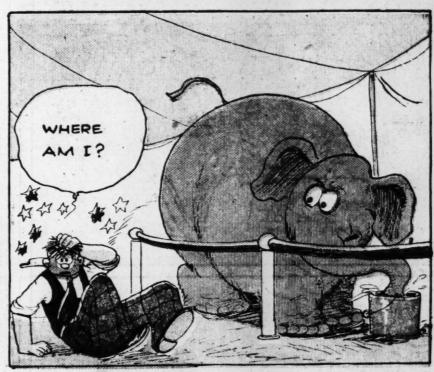


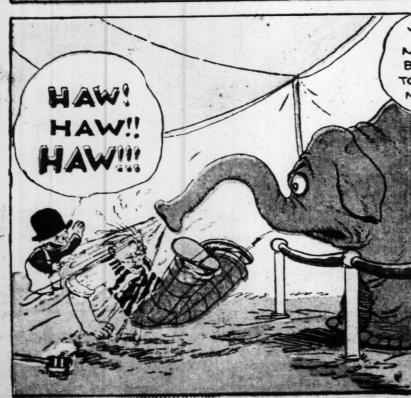










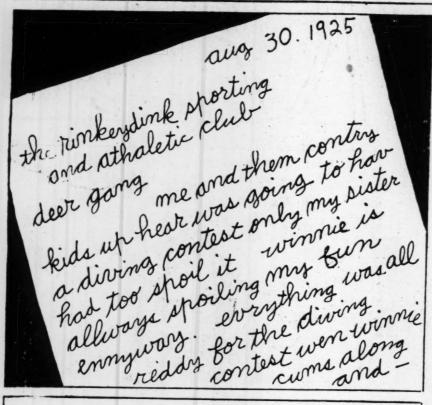








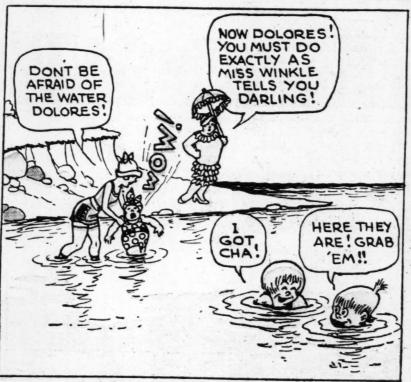




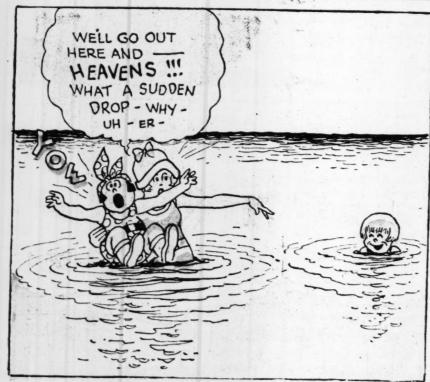


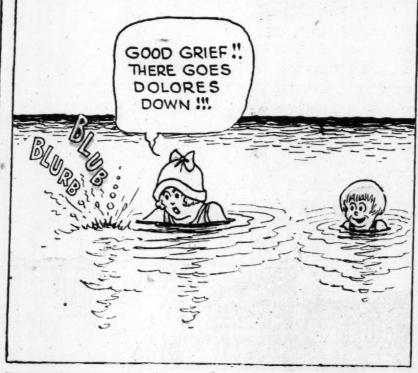


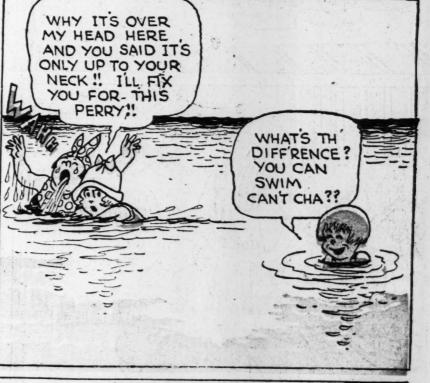


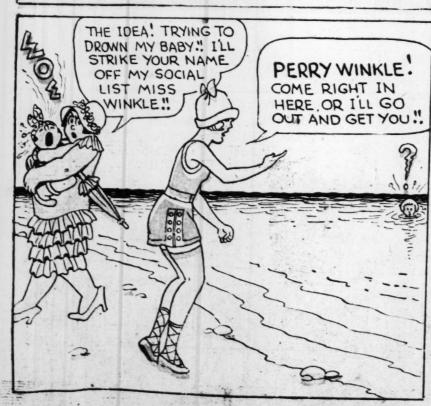




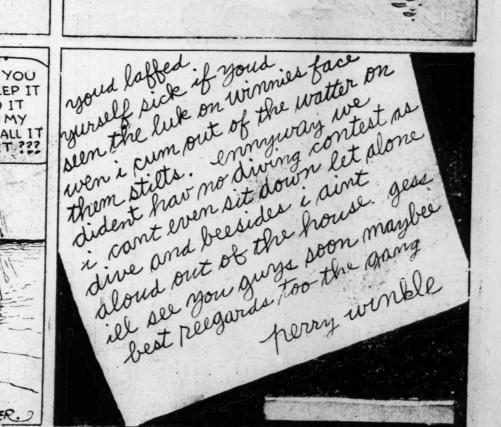






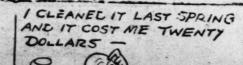


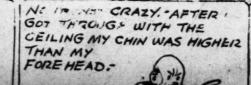




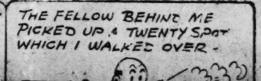








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